

September

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Wednesday

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Remember
Call shop to
get car

FIXED

ELECTION DAY

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Hope for
see
the Pope

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School!
Ugh!!

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Math + Test =
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Fill out
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application

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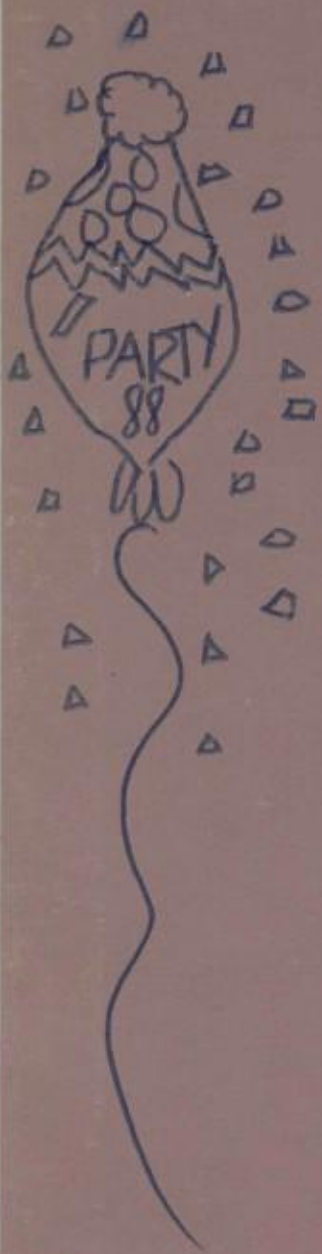
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Go shop for
school supplies
and
P.S
Get money
from mom.

To Robert.

June 17, 1988



Well the year has pass your
now you'll old and so I'm 1. The weather
is deeply high and now it time to say good
By. Sweetie now let me tell you some thing
you are very sweet person and also very nice
and I'm so glad we stayed friends all of
these years. you know something I under
stand now the guys do feel some thing
for girl. Look Robert don't mess up in
school. finish school mijo it for your
own good. And also I know some day
you will find the right girl some day
you don't need to rush it "don't" rush it
ok Robert. I wish you the very best
of luck in the future. and thank
you for being my friends. I'll see
you in summer (school).

P.S.

May God Bless
you and also
Take Care of
your self.

Your Friend
Always.

Grace. Ellis

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 Robert a
 good friend
 whose mind
 I know for a
 while. I hope
 have a long
 and see you
 soon.
 Love
 88"

Friends
 Always

Robert,
 I would of done without you
 in 2nd period!! You always made
 me laugh!! Hope to see you around
 next year!! Good luck in the
 future!!
 Love
 Kelly

To:
 Robert, I know
 A guy I've known
 for a while. You
 are a sweet friend that
 anyone would die to have. So
 don't ever change. Not even your
 dumb jokes + that makes us all
 laugh. Keep being funny and
 I'll be there. Well, gotta go.
 Love
 Friends
 Always

Robert,
 I am never going
 to forget you esp. in
 2nd per. You made me
 laugh even though you
 hugged me. Hope to
 see you next year. Have a
 Great Summer.
 Love,
 Barbara

Rob
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SUNDAY

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Middle right: Dissatisfied with her bruised peach, **Jennifer Lagmay** complains to her friend about the machine.

Bottom right: Concentrating, senior **Blake Adamson** goes for an all-new hackysack record.





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Above: Sharing pictures of their summer vacation are juniors Annie Hidalgo and Cynthia Mathis.

Below: "And then she said ...". Junior John Walker discusses his weekend with sophomore Chris Pumpfrey.





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Tuesday
September
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COLLEGE

EDITION

Memo to: NARBONNE HIGH SCHOOL
From: Weekly television networks
Re: at 7:30 but for many high school students Prime Time starts as soon as they hit fifteen. These students might have voiced some complaints about homework, school food, and no homecoming date, but they couldn't deny that they had a great time.

From September to June, many labored to earn good grades, some involved themselves in activities in order to help the school, while others only wished that weekends and holidays would arrive sooner. As the months rolled by, seniors eagerly awaited graduation — their moment to show family and friends that they had overcome difficult tasks and achieved their goals. Juniors also awaited senior graduation because these next-in-line were tired of being stuck in the middle, and Juniors wanted their chance to bask in glory of being the class of 1989. Last but certainly not least, the Sophomores got their opportunity to experience a good time. However, more to seniors knew that these first-classes

NARBONNE HIGH SCHOOL

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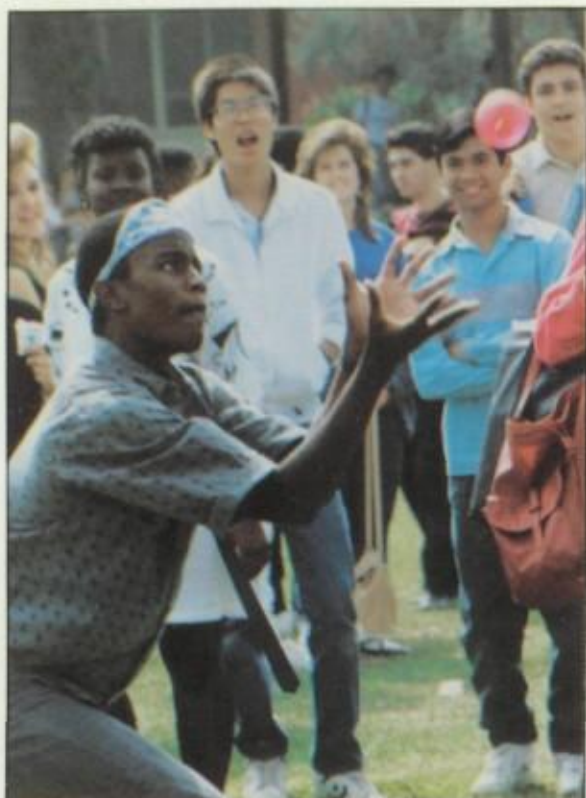
Re:

have a great deal ahead of them. Through the year everyone had time to learn, work hard, and fool around. It is certain that this year's student body will mature and hopefully go on to bigger and better things, but nobody will be able to deny that one had encountered a Prime Time in his or her life.

Monday
June
1987

Monday
August
1987

Thom +
Ad's



SEPTEMBER

HOME COMING!
GO! FIGHT! WIN!
Turkey Day! Yay!

Left: During senior week Darrell Smith makes an "rad" catch.

OCTOBER

First Night Dance ...
& HALLOWEEN!
BOO! BOO!

Below: Two Gauchos, junior Dennis Rivera and sophomore Michael Stambook wear their pride.

Student Life



FEBRUARY

New Semester
Sweethearts Dance

MARCH

Spring Break!

Left: At a dance, junior Lagi Samuelu jams with friends.





NOVEMBER

School Starts ...
 ... Haas
 ... Tassand black
 'bye 'bye Summer
 ...
 ...
 ...

Left: On Halloween, seniors Vincent Webster, Dee Vandigriff, Danon Buchanan, and Kerry Smith try to convert Gauchos.

STUDENT LIFE

School was more than just classes; it involved extracurricular clubs, dances, and other things that made school fun. Yes, FUN. Kids often spent their time promoting spirit, buying balloon bouquets for their sometimes embarrassed friends, and discussing ways to help the school and community. A student's life was just that; more than just being a student. They also expressed themselves as people.

DECEMBER

Merry Christmas!

(HO HO HO!)
 Skiing!
 Vacation!
 yay!
 HO!



JANUARY

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

(BACK TO SCHOOL ...
 NOT LONG 'TIL
 SUMMER!
 TERM PAPER DUE)
 ...
 ...

Below: Releasing balloons are seniors Jessica Kuczynski, Sarah Appleby, and junior Lani Lorenzo.

APRIL

"Thank you Easter Bunny!"
 "What's up, Doc?"

MAY

START STUDYING
 FOR
 FINALS

JUNE

SUMMER! ←
 yay!
 (Grad Night!)

Top: "I actually had to talk him out of taking Honors Calculus?" jokes senior Ernie Paulson with senior Jon Bunch.





At right: Participating in the Lomita Fair, senior **Juan Lopez** throws a softball at the dunking machine.

Above: Playing the bowling game at the Lomita Fair are seniors **Darrin Urada** and **Arlyn Tanega**.

Upper right: Indecisive, senior **Norman Guerrero** studies the prizes of the dime toss.

Lower right: Strutting his stuff before a crowd of eager on-lookers is senior **Jesus Hernandez**.



Summer Days: School Days

One's too short, one's too long

Summer 1987 like previous summers was spent lounging on local beaches, going to bed at dawn, working part- or full-time, or traveling. Movie theatres, yogurt shops, and malls were other frequent favorites. No matter how the three months flew-by, everyone agreed summer passed too quickly.

As a Girl Scout, **Michelle Moldenhauer** participated in Girl Scouting's 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee, a week long camp out in San Bernadino. **Moldenhauer** was one of 13,000 girls to attend. "It was fun, hard, and tiring," she said. "Fun seeing the other troops from Southern California and especially those from Australia and Sweden, hard being out in the 90 to 100 degree heat, and the dirt, tiring because we had to sleep five in a tent and then wake up early so we could do everything."

The most notable event of junior **Kevin Powell's** summer was a weekend in Fresno with his fraternity. Fund-raising dances were held and he met with members of other fraternities to socialize and enjoy himself. "I had a wonderful time. I might even go again," **Powell** said.

Why does it have to end? Summer days like July sunsets all seemed to fade quietly away becoming September days and school days. Three months never was enough.



Upper left: Showing off his boogie boarding skills is senior **Jeff Jones**.
At left: "What a babel!" exclaims junior **Brunie Colon** choosing a movie at her favorite cinema.
Above: On a shopping spree, seniors **Michelle Moldenhauer** and **Krista Hayden** sample the latest summer fashions.

Styles And Trends

... Looking Out ...

Getting away from the old jeans and t-shirts, it was "Time to change." "Dressed to Impress"—**Alfred Scott, Eugene Haik, and Danon Buchanan** were not far from modeling for the future edition of "GQ" magazine.

"You've Got The Look!"—Sporting "The Leather" was a very common style for **Jackie Gonzalez, Rachelle McDerment, Sandra Ramirez, and Alana Weathers**.

And what better place to dress than to those trendy night dances, where dances like the "Cabbage Patch", and the "Reebok" were shown to many people?

Styles and trends seemed to be a way to attract attention, it seemed most people watched out for that "new look." One could see the difference in style through the students way of dressing, there were the surfers, heavy metalers, disco, punks, GQ, and others with their own way of "style." "I don't consider myself as a very trendy person, but the way I dress is my own decision," says **Adriana Hisatake**. "I feel dressing in style is important to me because it makes me feel more comfortable around my peers,"

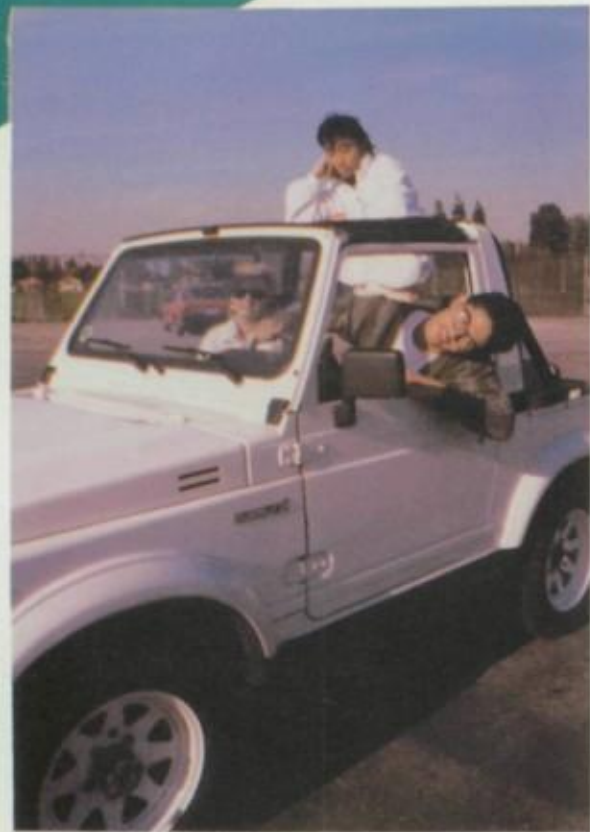
said **Jackee Myhun**.

Styles and trends would forever come and go, and we could always look back and remember the leather jackets, mini-skirts, crop-tops, suits, jeans and the "in-songs", dances, and favorite radio stations.



Styles have come and gone during the years, but these **Prime Time** Styles and Trends will be remembered throughout the years.





Direct left: A trendy car accessory was the Garfield "I'm stuck on you" stuffed animal which appeared in many cars in the student parking lot.

Lower left: "Jump in I'm topless," says **Jennifer Lagmay, Kristine Clemens, and Ken DeLavin** as they go out to have fun in this year's popular Suzuki Samurai Convertible.

Above right: Fashionably attired are **Selicia Lacey** with the year's favorite crop top outfit. In all Black, accented with a metallic belt, is **Sharon Green and Heidi Munoz**, in the "mix of things", modelling this year's favorites. Above Left: "Fashion" in the outfit as well as in the hair style, **Jesse Canty and Sunshine Manly** reveals that "High Energy" Look.



Top: Selling tickets for a blockbuster movie is **Martha Kikuchi**.

Above right: "I hope that dinner's worth it," says **Irma Jurado**.

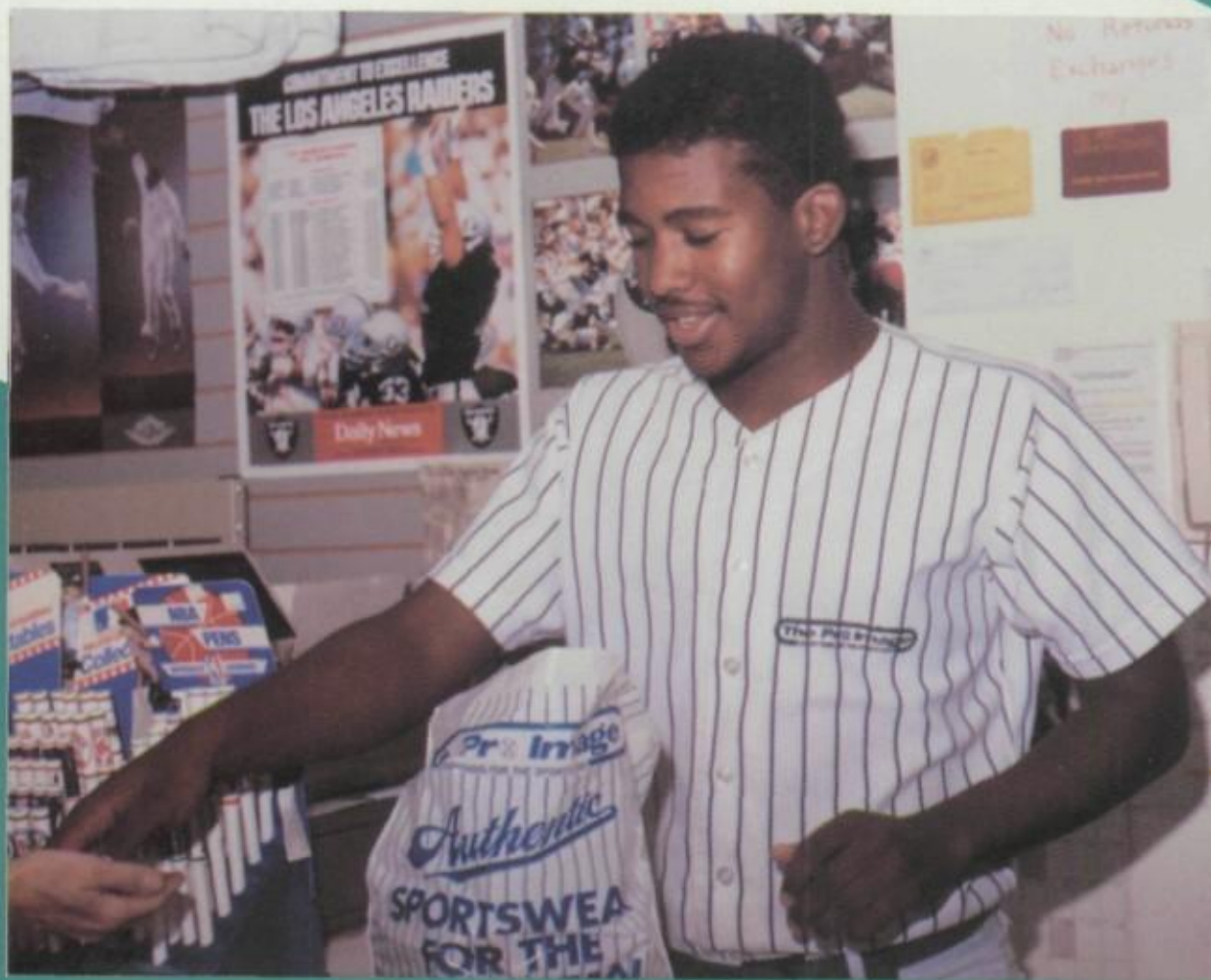
Right: "First eggs, then cans," thinks box-person **Ronnie Coleman**.

Far right: Learning the difficulties of mixing is **Cary Jordahl**.



Hi Ho, Hi Ho

It's off to work we go . . .



After a hard day in school, students spent a hard night on the job. Or, even worse, a weekend of work was waiting for them. "Scrubbing off that french fry smell" was just "too much work for minimum wage," said McDonald's crewperson **Aaron Goodale**. "It wasn't worth it," he said. Even with those spiffy uniforms?

If a manager wasn't on one's back, his parents had to be. **Curtis Amazaki** always heard that famous "you're not going out until you do your chores." For him, this meant raking the leaves, mowing the lawn, and vacuuming.

Of course, there were those lucky few who had a good time at work. "Sometimes we have whipped cream fights," said **Jennifer Lagmay**, a satisfied Baskin Robbin's employee. Everybody enjoyed work once in while— Payday. If one was pleasantly surprised or even disappointed, the money almost made all those hours worthwhile.



Top left: "You like the Celtics?!" exclaims **Sean Liverman**.

Left: Faster than the speed of light, **Alicia Reynolds** pauses at the McDonald's drive-through.

Above: Eager for cookies, **Marisol Camargo** reaches for some dough.



Above: "If they had a dance contest, we'd win!" says senior **Bobby Flemmons** to senior **Susan Miller**.

Above right: Enjoying their court dance are senior **Stephanie Uchida** and her date.

At right: "Bop 'til you drop!" says senior **Eddie Maisonet** to his date.

Far right: Raising the spirit, juniors **Linda Swerisen**, **Shiloe Kennelly**, and **Alicia Reynolds** get the Homecoming crowd ready to cheer.



It's "Forever You and I"

Good Spirits Don't Get Us Home

Spirits were high at the Homecoming game on November 20, but spirit alone wasn't enough to pull the Gauchos to victory against Garfield.

The crowd's spirit lifted at half time when the court drove themselves around the track in convertible Camaros and smiled radiantly at all the Gauchos who had chosen them to

represent school pride. Finally, the King and Queen were named and they, **James Johnson** and **Marlene Kusumoto**, excitedly graced the traditional arbor.

The dance was held the following evening from 8 pm to midnight at the Long Beach Elks Lodge. The game lost 13-0 the previous day was scarcely thought of by now. Thoughts focused on everyone's glamorous attire and mode of transportation. The music played all evening, tuxedos and ballgowns bobbing and swaying on the dance floor in incessant excitement.



Above left: The Homecoming court is pictured, from left to right (top row), Linda Robinson, Machara Pearson, Denise Sera, James Johnson, Marlene Kusumoto, Brenda Cook, Stephanie Uchida, Jenni Willis, (bottom row) Greg Skipper, Bobby Thomas, Eddie Maisonet, Steve Jessen, and Robert Carey. Senior Mike March is not pictured here.

At left: The King and Queen, James Johnson and Marlene Kusumoto, dazzle us with their smiles.

Above: Smiling, senior Jennifer Crawford and alumni Scott Morgan show off their moves.

Taking Center Stage

Spotlight Shines On Seniors

What do Coke, water balloons, good music, and an ancient Egyptian practice have in common? Well, all were part of activities held during Senior Week, which helped raise senior spirit.

"I think seniors deserve this week," said **Mark Tsai**. "It's a good idea."

During lunchtime, students gathered in the circle area to watch seniors battle it out. In the Coke chug-a-lug, seniors raced against each other, gulping down Coke in record time. The mummy wrap meanwhile involved seniors working in teams, wrapping each other Egyptian-style. There were other activities however, including water balloon toss and a senior noon dance.

While Senior Week offered something for everyone, it featured the seniors. Senior Week provided not only lunch time activity, but it helped to raise senior spirit as well.

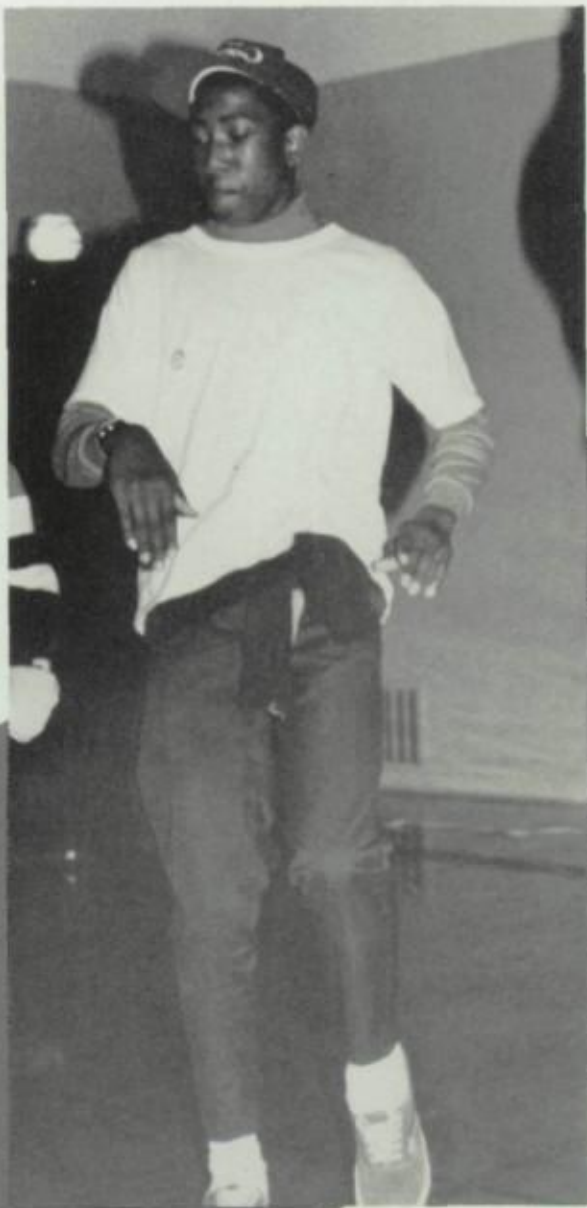


Top: Participating in Senior Week is **Shelly Griffith**, who at the moment, is all wrapped up.

Above: "What am I supposed to do with this water balloon?," asks **Eddie Maisonet**.

Right: Viewing the festivities is **Melinda Fleckner**.





Top left: Making up some new dance steps is **Patrick Henry**.

Above: While showing his Narbonne spirit, **Eddie Maisonet** keeps an eye on something sweet.

Far left: Having a good time, **Mary Esene** demonstrates the hula.

Left: Attempting to dislocate his head, **Raul Rodriguez** performs the "cabbage patch."

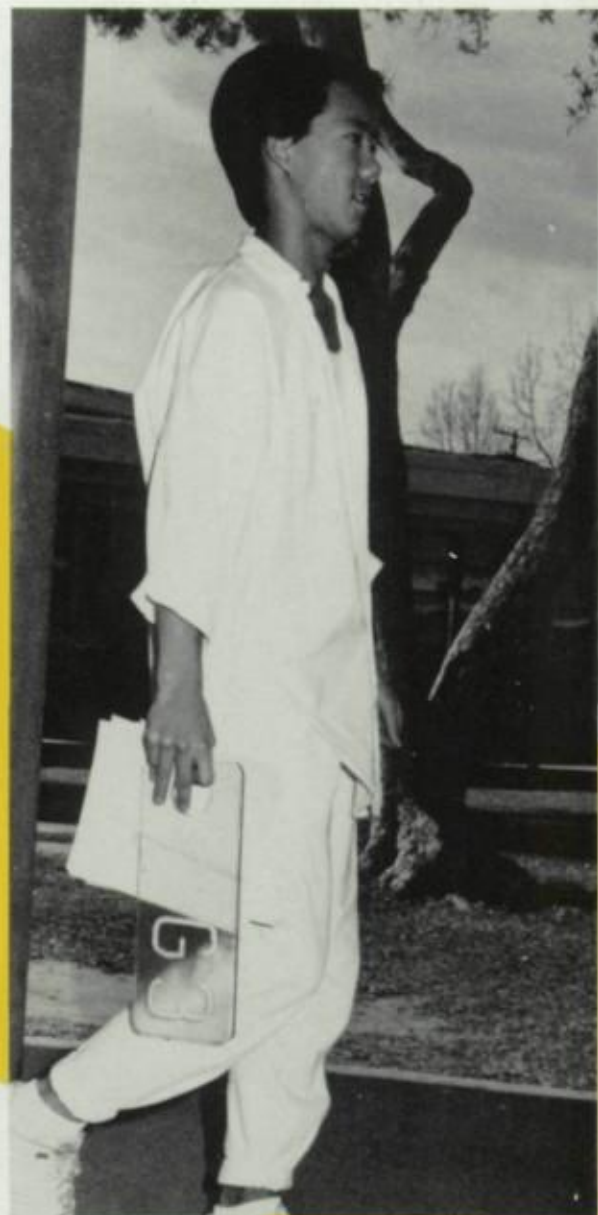


Top left: Working together to solve a geometry problem are junior **Kevin Power** and sophomore **Marico Troccoli**.

Top right: Running on an errand for his teacher is senior **Curtis Amazaki**.

Immediate right: Showing sophomore **Adrianne Pina** how to rearrange the cards is the librarian **Ms. Marinella**.

Far right: Mixing chemicals for photography is junior **Rita Pimental**.



Working Together

A Helping Hand

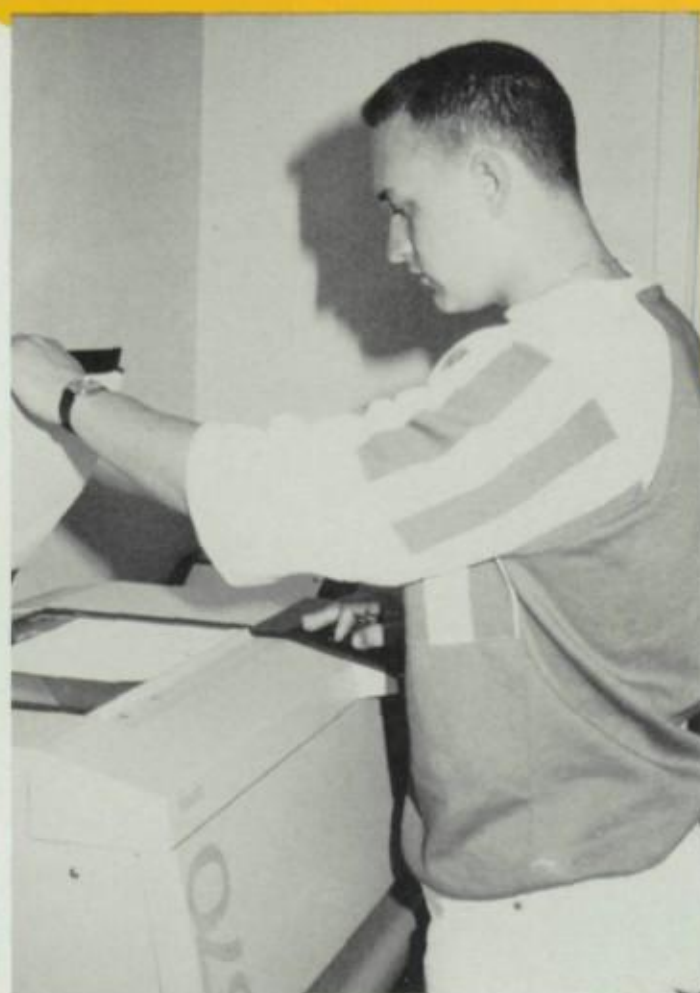


Buried under a stack of papers, the teacher's assistant wondered how she could finish correcting all the piles and piles of papers that had to be finished by the end of the period. It seemed that the work of a teacher's aid was never over.

Although most students believed that being a T.A. was a kick-back way of getting an "A", those that signed up to be one ended up regretting it. The reason they felt this way was that they didn't expect all the extra work the teachers had planned for them.

Without teacher's aids many teachers would not have been able to handle their lessons and all the extra paper work that they had to do. For example, teachers complained about keeping attendance, bubbling in grades, correcting loads of papers, etc.

So it was... teachers' assistants unloaded much of the burdens that the teaching faculty had to face. In addition, students gained by having T.A.'s in the class because teachers had more time to pay special attention to them.



Upper left: Showing her T.A. Melinda Fleckner how to correct an examination is Miss Marissael.

Bottom left: Making copies for Mrs Jordan is senior Jason Mauricio.

Above: Handing in the roster to Mrs Hunter is senior Tony Harris.

ALPHA ELITE



What does class, style, and originality all have in common? There was only one correct answer: The Class of 1988 — the Alpha Elite.

This group of seniors came to dazzle the world. With their own style and their unique ways, they were ready to step into the limelight of Prime Time.

The Prime Time's main attraction was the many choices it held for seniors. These were: going straight to college, bumming around, or joining the world of employment. Whatever path they enter, the time has arrived for these seniors to show everybody what they were made of: Guts and Glory!

So watch out world! The Class of 1988 has arrived to make their mark. Goodbye Alpha Elite's, you will always be remembered for being "The First and the Best!"





Above : At a noon concert, DJ Jovy Morales mixes it up for the crowd.

Above right : "Bombs away!" yells Jennifer Simbe, who has invented her own water sport.

Right : Creating her own dance steps is Susie Todd.

Far right : On target, Cary Jordahl makes an exceptional catch during the balloon toss.



A Time To Relax

Taking The Munch Out Of Lunch



Hungry? Just need a break? Luckily for students, lunchtime was the answer.

At noon, lunchtime jocks flooded the soccer fields and basketball courts while spirited students attended noon dances and pep rallies. Procrastinators took to the books to study for tests or to complete assignments. For senior **Sung Shim**, lunch was a time to share good food and good conversation with friends.

"We'd sit in a circle and place food in the middle. Everyone would then take what they wanted. After that, we'd eat and talk and joke around," said **Shim**.

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Top : Participating in noon activities are **Bobby Thomas** and **Cathy Luong**, who are making it up as they go.

Above : Spending lunch with one another are **Chungeun Lee**, **Jung Kim**, and **Agnes Choi**, who chit-chat the time away.

Left : Getting down, **Devita Taylor** raises spirits.

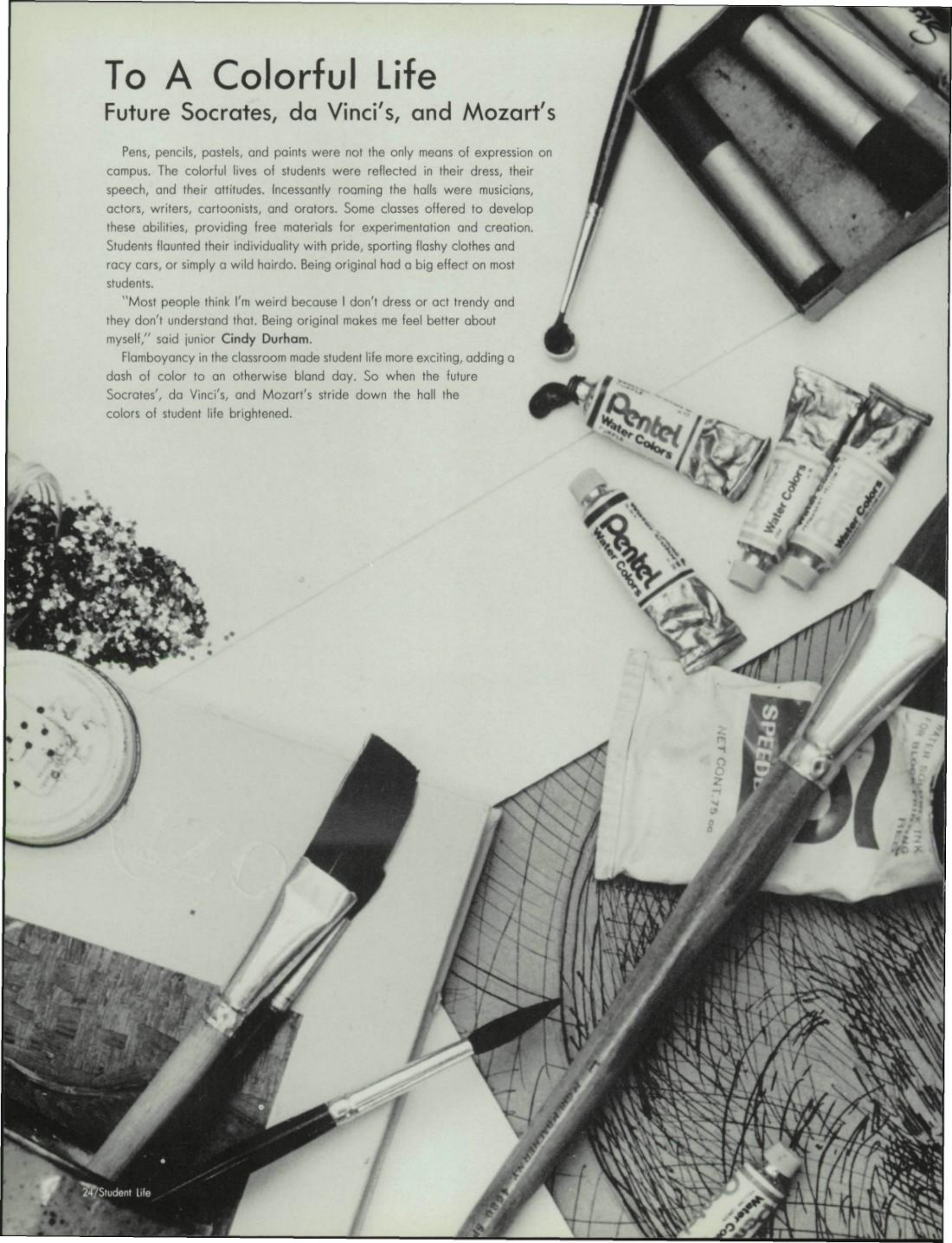
To A Colorful Life

Future Socrates, da Vinci's, and Mozart's

Pens, pencils, pastels, and paints were not the only means of expression on campus. The colorful lives of students were reflected in their dress, their speech, and their attitudes. Incessantly roaming the halls were musicians, actors, writers, cartoonists, and orators. Some classes offered to develop these abilities, providing free materials for experimentation and creation. Students flaunted their individuality with pride, sporting flashy clothes and racy cars, or simply a wild hairdo. Being original had a big effect on most students.

"Most people think I'm weird because I don't dress or act trendy and they don't understand that. Being original makes me feel better about myself," said junior **Cindy Durham**.

Flamboyancy in the classroom made student life more exciting, adding a dash of color to an otherwise bland day. So when the future Socrates', da Vinci's, and Mozart's stride down the hall the colors of student life brightened.







Above: During the Basket Drive, senior **Ryan Puni** and Mickey Mouse check out the neat gifts.

Top right: Surprised by the great amount of presents is junior **Gregg Oshima**.

Direct right: Straining to move a heavy box is sophomore **Bruce Tang**.

Far right: Making sure that everything is correct is senior **Bill Jones**.



Helping and Caring

Taking Time To Share With Others



As the winter breeze blew through the air, one sensed that the Christmas season was on its way. It was that time of the year once again, time for the Narbonne Key Club to have their annual Christmas Basket Drive. The drive's purpose was to enable unfortunate families to have a traditional Christmas celebration, provided to them by Narbonne's classes.

"Even though it was a lot of hard work, it was a worthwhile experience," said Basket Drive chairperson, **David Wakefield** (pictured at left with **Mari Son**). The Key Club, along with the student body and the teachers, arranged for each class that wanted to participate, to sponsor a family. The class' role was to donate money, clothes, and canned foods to the family. At the end of the collection period, the Key Club then delivered the donated gifts to the families.



Above: Admiring the wonderfully wrapped presents were faculty members **Mrs. Sprayberry** and **Mrs. Lendhart**.
To the left: Handling the neatly wrapped presents is senior **Duc Diep**.

That's Entertainment

Drumming to a Different Beat

It was a typical Saturday morning as a teenager entered a record store. He wondered about the wide range of musical selections he could choose from. He slowly walked to the classical section of the store. Then he realized that practically all of the other teenagers in the store were looking at the Bach record in his hand. After much thought, he took the Bach record and purchased it at the front counter.

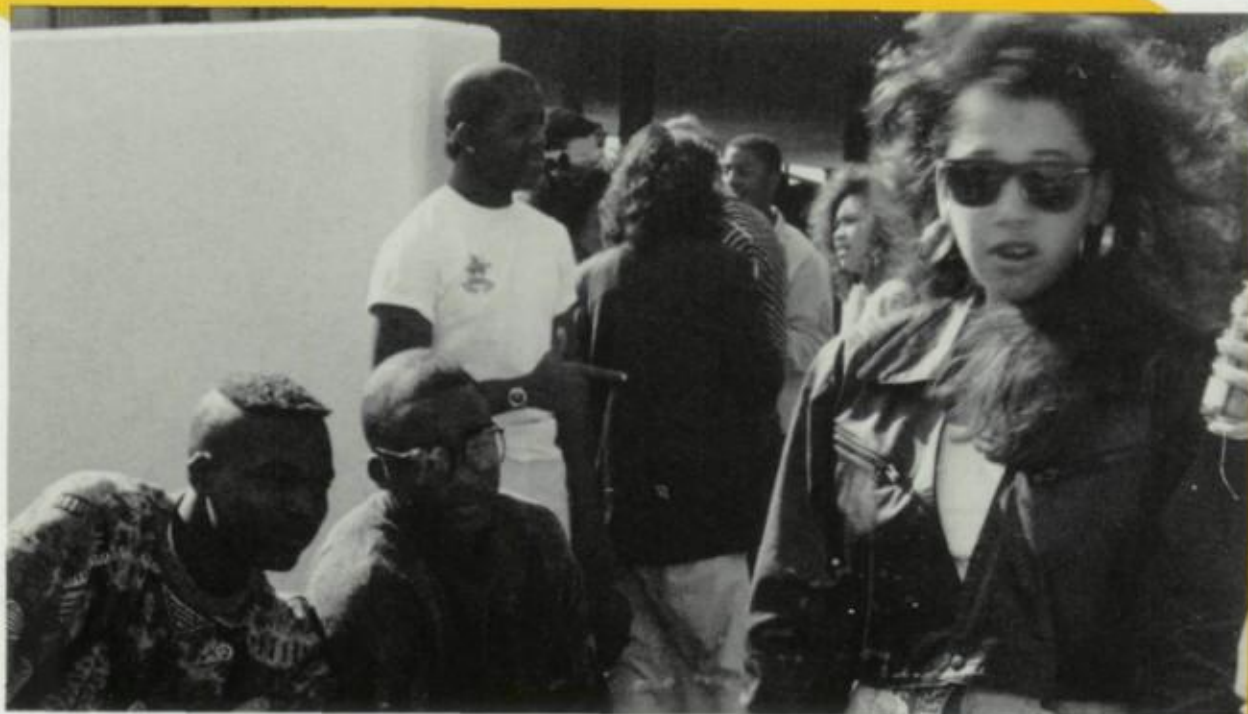
To some people, it seemed strange for a teenager to be listening to classical music. It just didn't seem normal that a young guy was listening to music composed by a man born in the 1600's.

Even though classical music is ignored, for the most part, by today's youngster, who listen to everything from punk to rapping, this form of music has not been forgotten. Neither has other types of music. For example, who can ever forget the fifties with Elvis Presley, the sixties with the Beatles, and the seventies with the Bee Gees, and the eighties with everything under the sun.

"I listen to country music when I want to laugh," said **Steve Speciale**, though he admitted that he enjoyed listening to all kinds of music.







Upper right: M&M's make friends as best friends **Ronnie Seider** and **Calvin Jones** share some candy.

Direct right: Enquiring minds, **Bianca Thomka** and **Elsa Deseo**, share some of their latest gossip.

Above: Checking out the latest fads worn by **Heidi Munoz** are **Kerry Smith** and **Dee Vandergriff**.

Far right: Surrounded with love and friendship on her birthday, **Rachelle McDerment** opens her presents with friends **Lisa Bruno** and **Susie Braun**.



Through Good And Bad Friendship

A Friend

A friend's attitude within you,
A talk you always can continue,
A feeling you known a while,
A thought that sparks an inner smile.

A friend a person you hold dear,
Who ventures far, yet stays quite
near,
Whose presence sets the spirit free,
Who brings out candor, honestly

A friend shares all your joys and tears,
Feels triumph with you, knows your
fears,
Accepts your strengths and weaknesses,
too,
Won't let small things dull friendship's
hue.

A friend will walk lifes miles with you
And nourish values sound and true.
Through paths may sometimes drift apart
True friendship never leaves the heart

by Bruce B. Wilmer



What are friends for?

Upper left: Sharing a few secrets are seniors **Nicole Johnson** and **Reggie Hammond** keeping it just between them.

Middle right: Having a friendly conversation are seniors **Matt Satoris**, **Calvin Jones**, and junior **John Davies**.

Direct left: Laughing together are seniors **Lennie Hidalgo** and **Annette Carrillo**.



SEPTEMBER



Left: Quickly finishing her homework so she can stay ahead is senior **Ali DeGuia**.

Right: Things pile up pretty quickly and junior **Lawrence Roberts** uses some time at lunch to finish an assignment.



Academic



OCTOBER

"Okay, for the pumpkin pie I need to know how much pumpkin I've got. Let's see... volume would be $V = \frac{4}{3}\pi R^3$. I hope I have enough!"

NOVEMBER

... can't wait for Aunt Martha's yams with marshmallows! Yum!

Above: Wearily putting her books away after a long day is sophomore **Lupe Rodriguez**.

DECEMBER



JANUARY

... 5½ more months of school - (Thank goodness for math teachers...)

ACADEMICS

Students participated in a wide variety of classes, including everything from Metal Shop to Calculus. Everyone worked hard to keep their grade-point averages high. But "academics" also meant doing homework assignments, researching, studying, keeping books covered, having a pen or pencil handy, and sometimes even being tardy. But almost everyone handled it well in their own good time.

MARCH

How would one calculate the probability of a 4-leaf clover?



APRIL

"See, Jimmy, the bigger you get, the larger your ratio of candy becomes. That means I get 10 pieces of the candy we got in our Easter baskets compared to every one you get. Understand?"

Left: "Yeah, I understand!" exclaims junior Thesslyn Wilson to junior Nieka Hall.

MAY

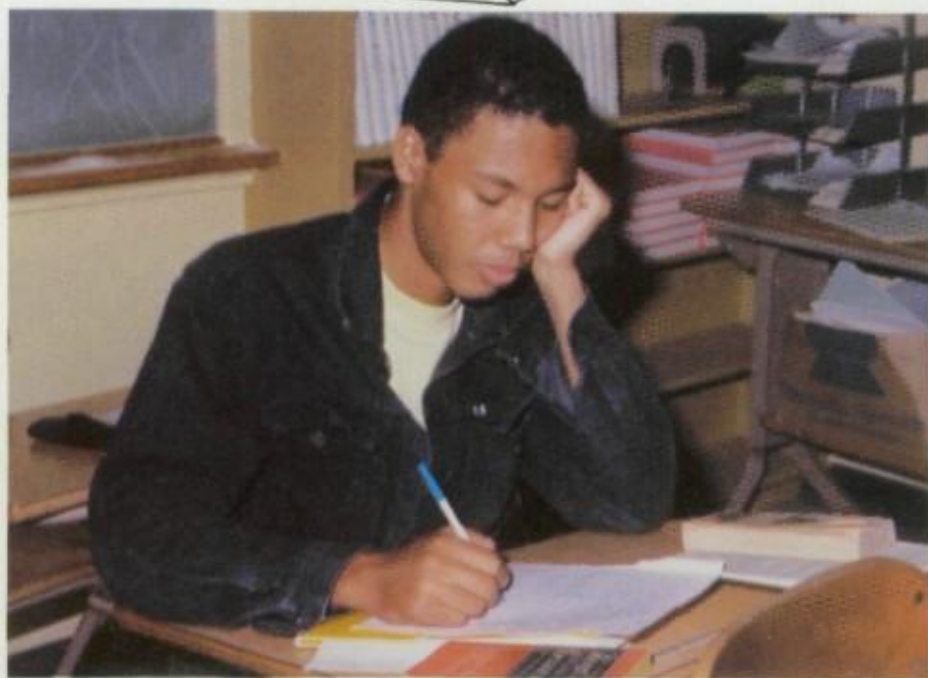
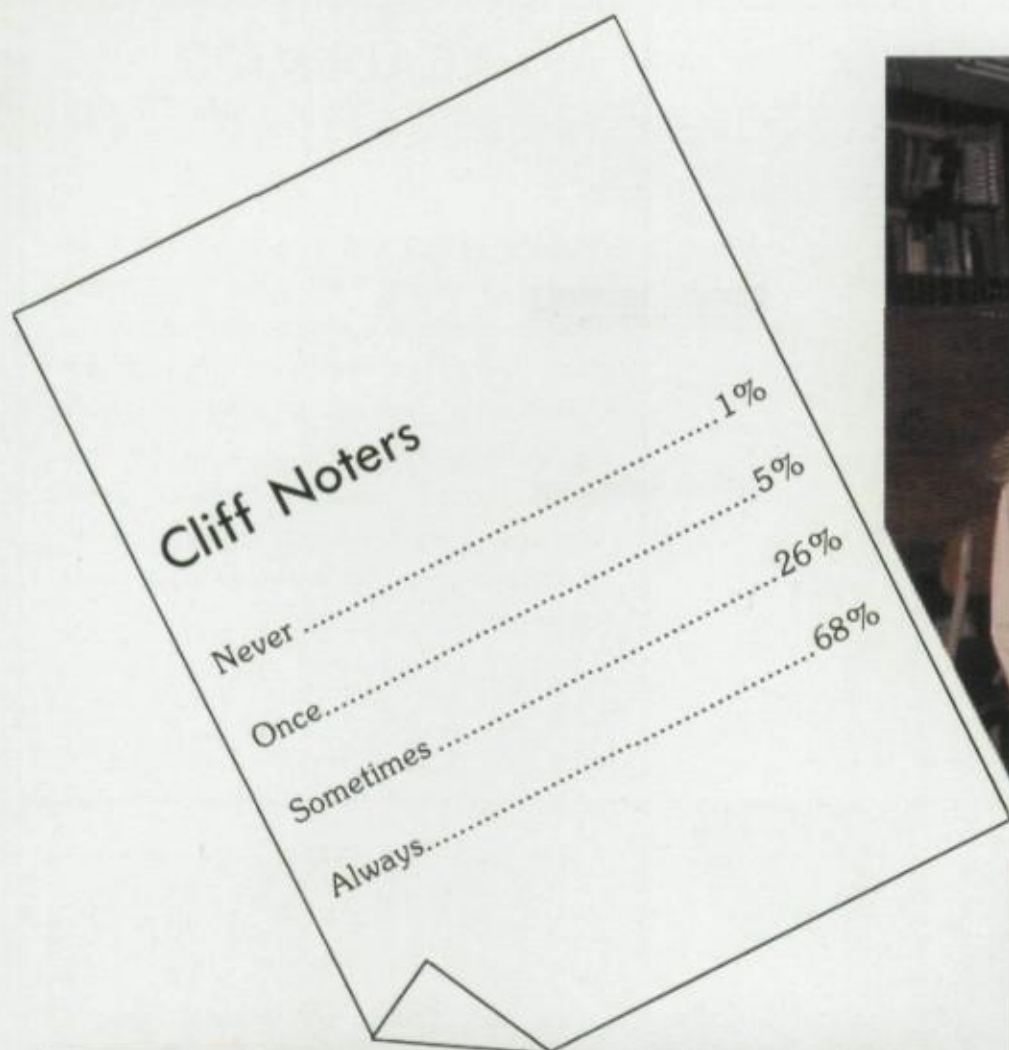
AP tests -
STUDY!!



JUNE

"No more pencils,
no more books..."

Right: Studying for finals are juniors Marco Palma, Ricardo Cardenas, and Salvador Flores.

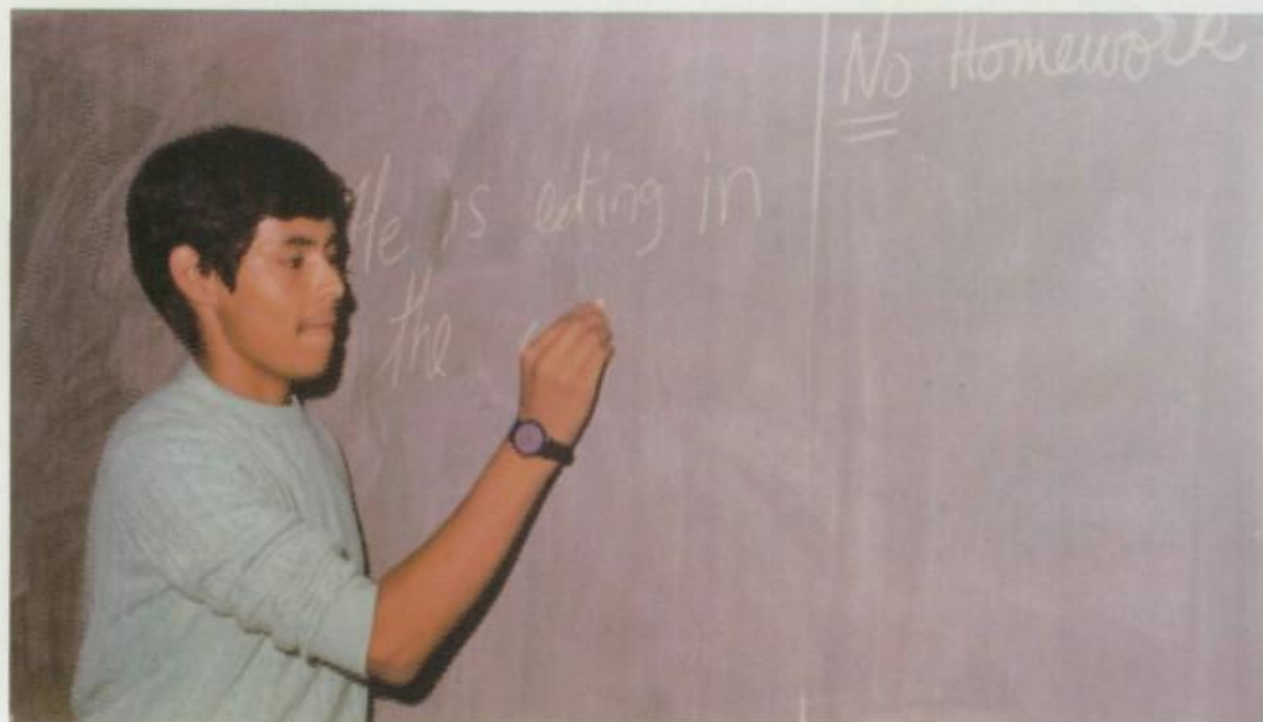


Top: With teacher's corrections, **Lisa Denninger** retypes her paper for a better grade.

Above: In deep thought, **Robert Ross** is having a hard time on his writing assignment.

Above right: "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" Full with facial expressions, **Irene Serrano** reads *Macbeth* out loud.

Right: Although no homework was assigned, **Israel Motoya** voluntarily completes the sentence on the board.



Tough Writers



English, a requirement for everyone in high school, can be a hated subject or a favorite subject depending on one's taste.

Seniors had taken at least three years of high school English. **Sung Shim** felt neutral about the subject. "It's all right because we usually get about one assignment per month," then he added "but the teacher lectures all the time and they're really hard to understand."

Once in a while, English teachers assigned English projects to do. In one class, junior **Dorcas Huang** had to draw a picture of Shakespeare. "It was fun but I don't think it's helpful. It's only helpful for art classes," **Huang** said.

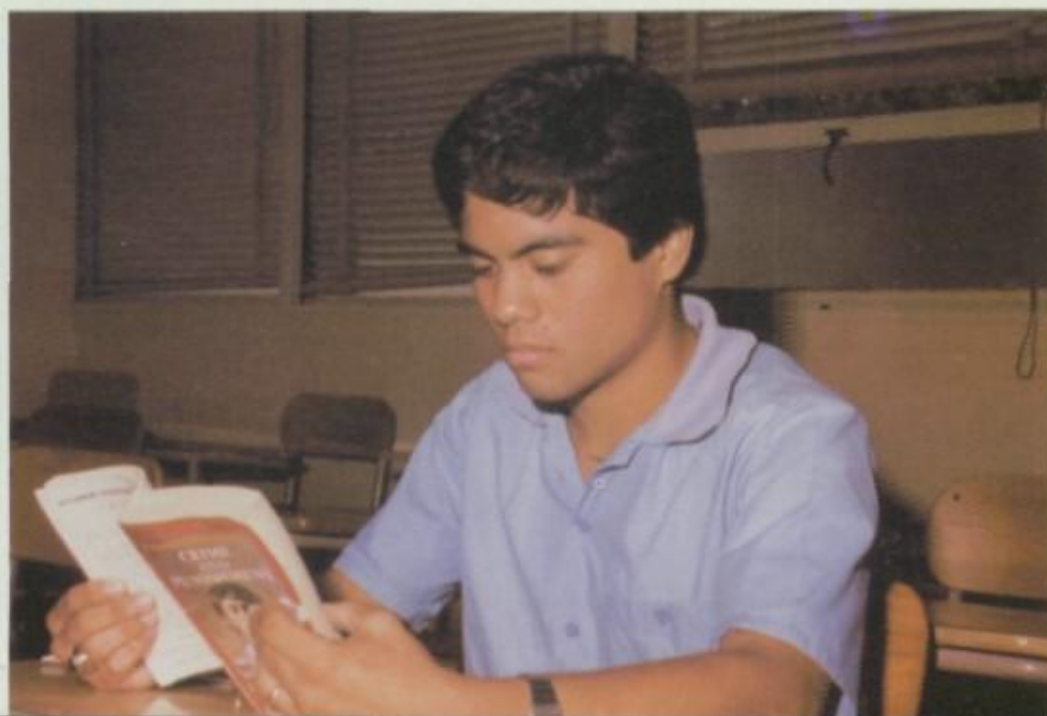
No matter what the opinion was, one still had to take it.



Above: Refreshing his memories on the steps of the writing process, **Robert Graff** carefully studies the poster.

Left: Busily cramming before the end of nutrition in order to finish **Crime and Punishment** is **Kevin Obillo**.

Top Left: Research papers make it necessary for **Julie Rhee** to spend hours in the library.



It All Adds Up!

Regardless of what students said about their math courses, they would be adding up their own paychecks, taxes, and checking accounts all in due time. "Math" was some students favorite subject, yet on the other hand is others worst subject.

Many haven't yet realized how important math could be. For instance, if one was planning to become an engineer or a computer programmer, he would have to specialize in mathematics. It was hard to understand the importance of math, but then again it was the "attitude" about the subject which portrayed ones ability.

Senior **Cris Cook** explained, after all the math classes he had been through, he was glad that he learned math because all his struggles would eventually pay off in the future. **Nioka Beatty** plans to become a computer programmer, and she felt that math was extremely important; especially since she hoped to become successful in that field. And yet, with all this enthusiasm, others were still struggling and disliking the subject. But in time, they too would realize the importance of learning math.

The average person, who did not want to work with math in his job, still needed to know basic fundamentals of arithmetic in order to get along in life. "I'm not so satisfied with the grades I receive in my math class, but I feel that I've learned a lot. My brain will always be up there, but a calculator won't!" said **Lisa Trevino**

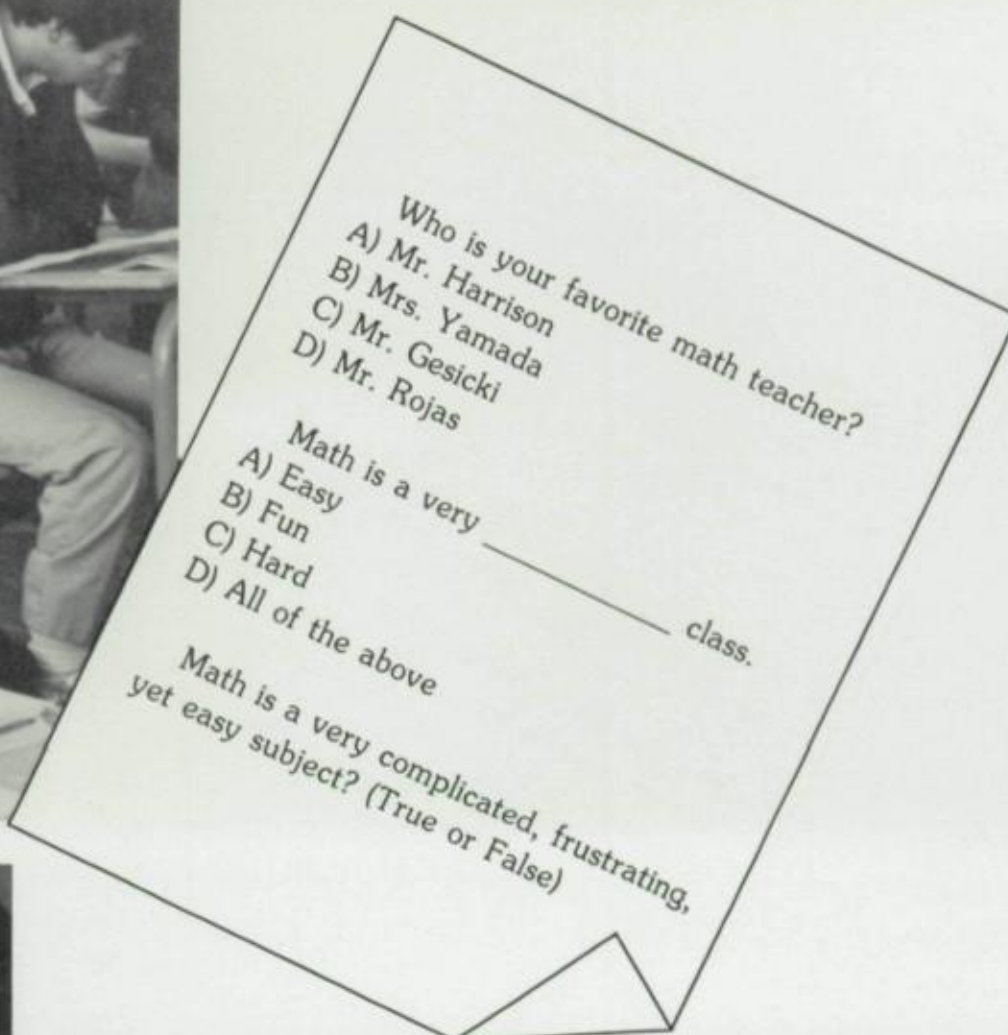
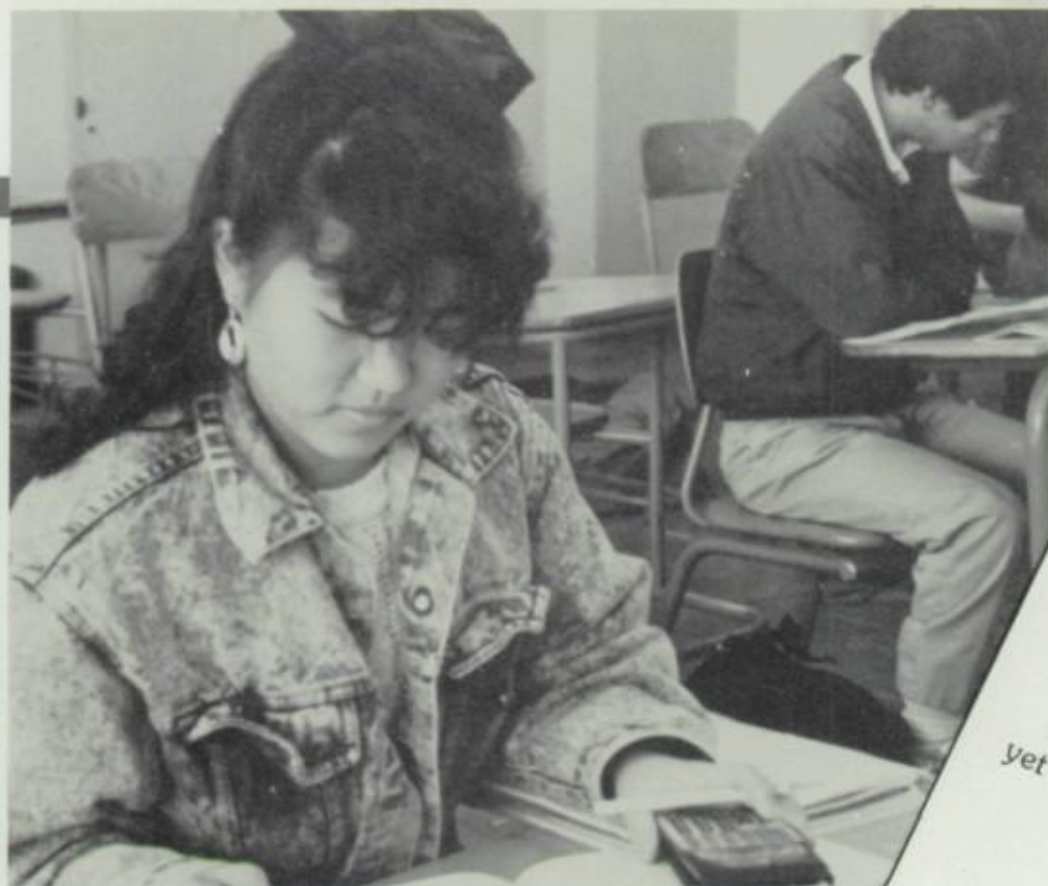


Right: Lending a helpful hand teachers like Mr. Harrison and Mr. Avery show that they are always there to help. "Mr. Harrison has a one tone voice, never yells, or raises his voice, that's what I like about him." junior **Angie Smith** says.

Top: "Having Mr. Avery here to help makes it much easier to learn, his calmness never scares me." **Robert Arthur** says.

Above: Deep in thought about a problem on the board, is sophomore **Justin Vaz**.





Upper left: Calculating and figuring out problems on the calculator **Carol Kimura** shows her interest in solving the problem with a little help.

Middle left: Looking for the geometric angles **Ha Duong** takes her time examining, and finds it quite interesting.

Upper right: Helping each other out **Crissy Thomson** and **Alicia Ria** "Work together," to solve the problem, because like the saying goes "two heads are better than one."

Left: Studying three minutes before the test **Arlan Anderson** is hoping that he'll do well.

Science Survey

According to the survey, 57% of a group of students said they plan to major in a field of science.

Of the 57%, 59% wanted to major in engineering, 35% in chemistry, and 6% in anthropology.

The survey also determined that 46% thought chemistry was the most challenging class. 25% thought it was biology, and 19% said physics.

Only 21% said science was their best subject.



Top: Helping out is Mrs. Benisek, who instructs Angel Silva in starfish anatomy.

Above right: For Arturo Lopez, there is always something new to discover.

Above: Organic chemistry is made simple by Yolanda Black.

Right: Searching for gold, Manuel Sanchez scans the Periodic Table.



The Nature Of Things



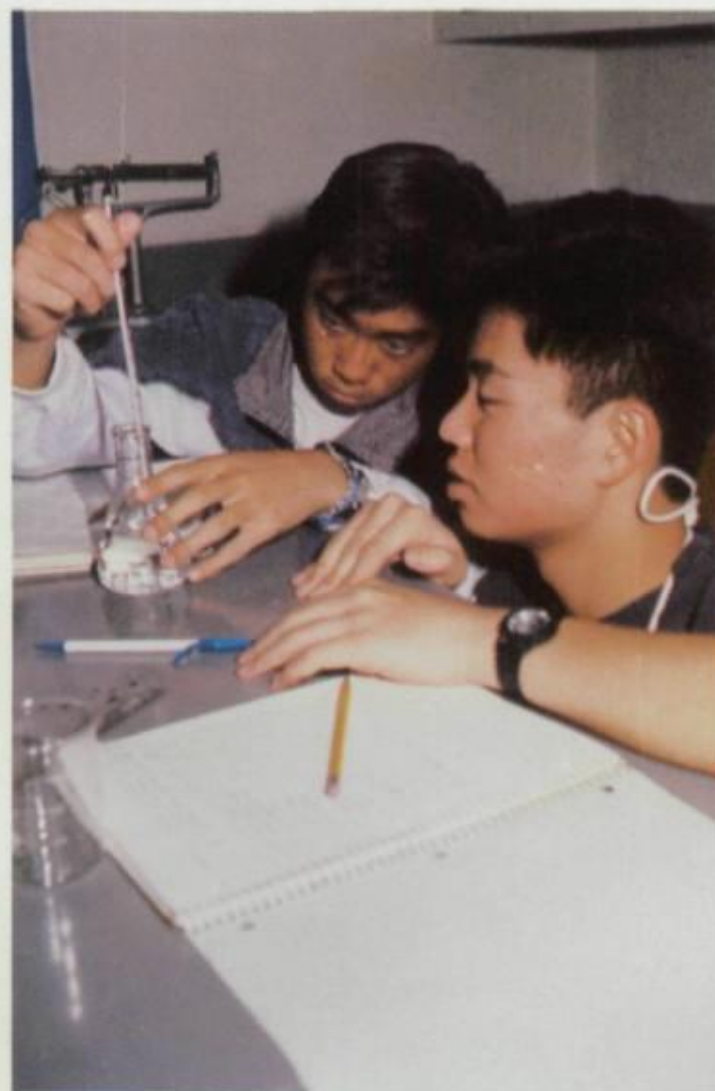
Every student has taken at least one science class. These classes include physiology, biology, chemistry, physics, and physical science.

"This is a hard class," commented sophomore **Clifford Light** of his biology class. However, fellow classmate **Rebecca Boles** added, "It's also interesting. Especially during labs or experiments."

Senior **Thai Tran** had other ideas.

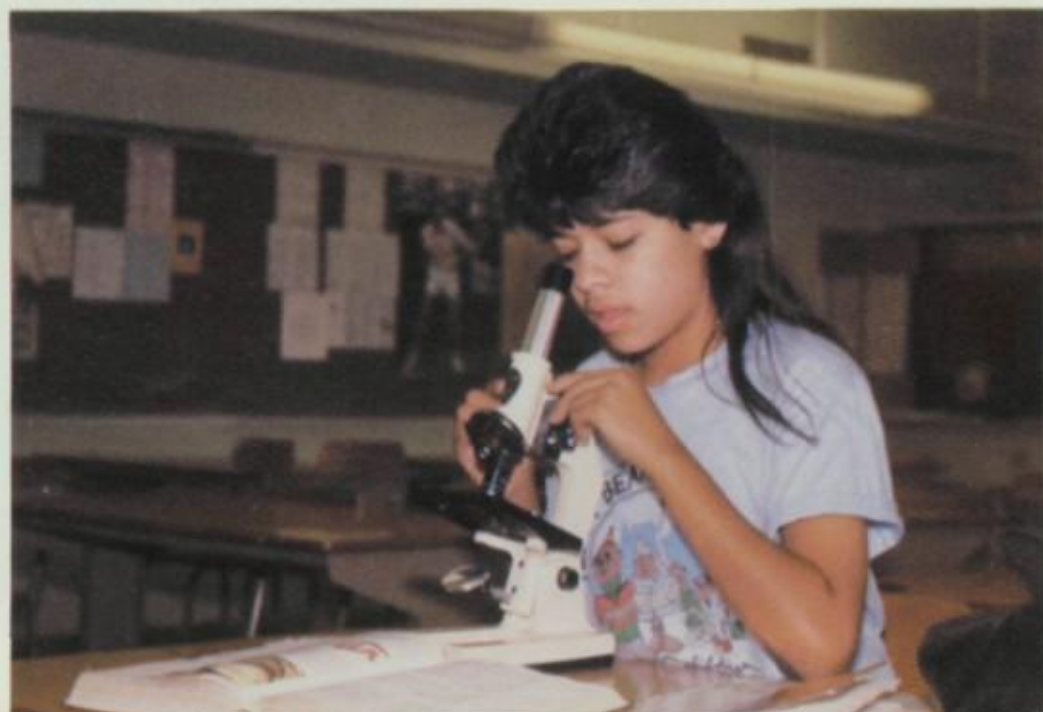
"AP Biology wasn't as hard as I expected," said **Tran**.

Though each science class differed in one way or another, each required time and effort from students. In the more difficult classes, more time was necessary. The total effect, however, was that students received a better understanding of themselves and the world around them.



Top left: As **Diana Dowds** shows, accuracy is needed in chemistry lab. Above: Concocting another one of their potions are juniors **Howard Chang** and **Yoon Kim**.

Left: The microscope provides a different view of the world for **Diana Mercado**.



Hello High School & The Power of Choice

Sophomores escaped the everyday academic grind by enrolling in elective classes. Math, science, and English were the bones of a high school education but it was the electives, the drafting, music, and shop classes that put meat on those bones. These were opportunities to add mental, and in some cases physical, muscles to the basic frame, giving shape and form to education. Spring or fall, electives really made the grade.

During the fall semester, sophomore **Kay Livesay** was on Stage Crew. "It's a lot of work but I like doing lights and sounds." Faced with an array of switches and plugs, **Livesay** said, "It takes a long time to learn."

As an interest at school, sophomore **Eric Buensalido** took woodshop. "I had it last year. I might take it again," **Buensalido** said. Woodshop taught him how to use different kinds of tools and work with different kinds of woods. "Walnut is my favorite because it's a hardwood."

Sophomore **Timothy Lombardi** enrolled in a Life Drawing class. **Lombardi** said, "I like to draw when I have the time. I might take it next semester." **Lombardi** said he was thinking about a career in art.

Most students planned on a career that required little or no use of English or mathematics, enrolling in the "extra" courses now because colleges and universities charged students for the knowledge. Whether to fulfill graduation requirements, to appease counselors and parents, or to satisfy some inner desire, students chose the classes that made high school their **Prime Time**.



Above right: Operating the heavy machinery in metal shop while practicing safety procedures is sophomore **Scott Zieger**.

Right: Intent on her stitching, sophomore **Gabriela Venegas** sews her own clothes.

Above left: Making spaghetti in a model kitchen is one of the joys of life for sophomore **Steve Gonzales**.





"What's the meanest thing you've ever done to someone?"

"I put someone in a trash can upside down once" ... **Lonni Combs**, junior

"I once sprayed Tough Skins on a person's mouthpiece. But he lost it" ... **Amber Rea**, senior

"In seventh grade, I was at a slumber party and froze a girl's underwear" ... **Christina Talbert**, senior

"I spray painted my neighbor's cat fluorescent green because it used to go to the bathroom in our yard. After I painted it, it never came back" ... **Bill Jones**, senior

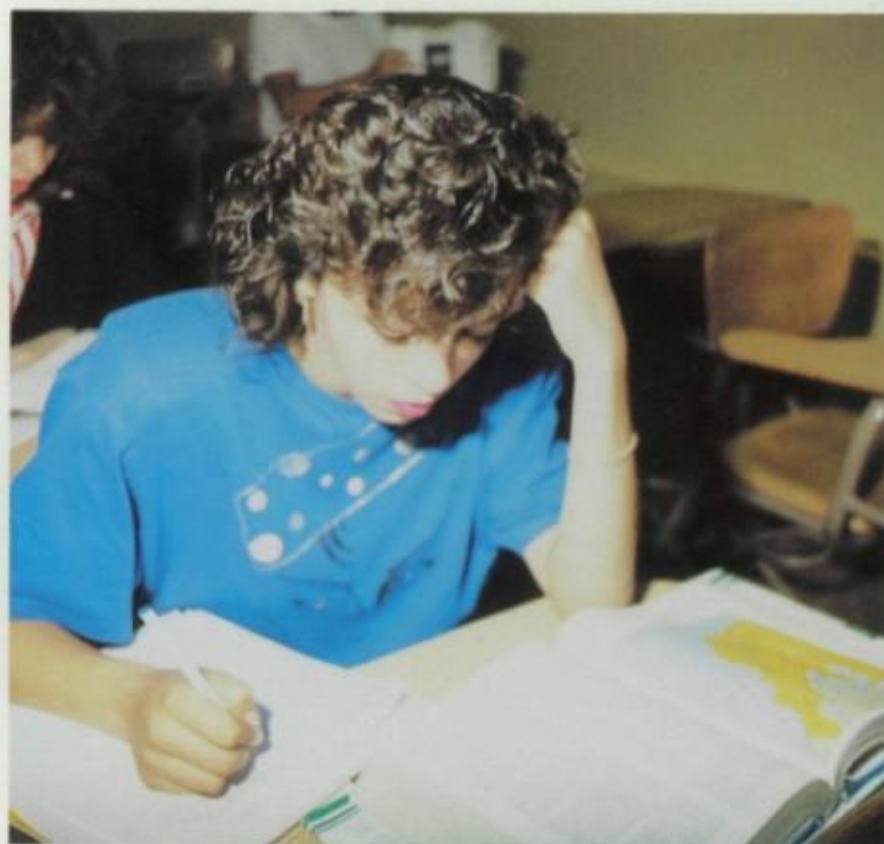
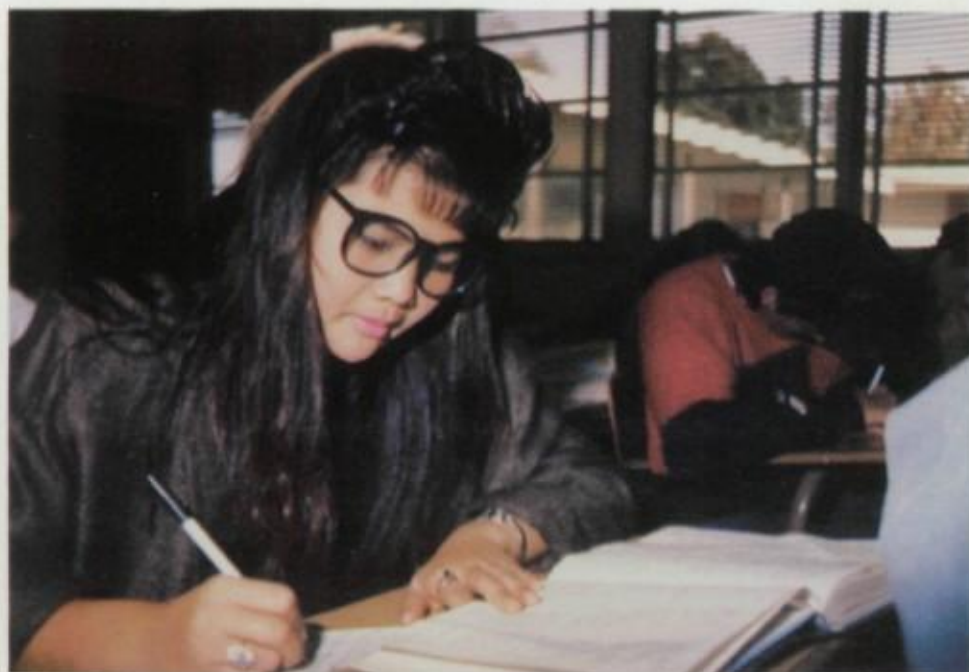
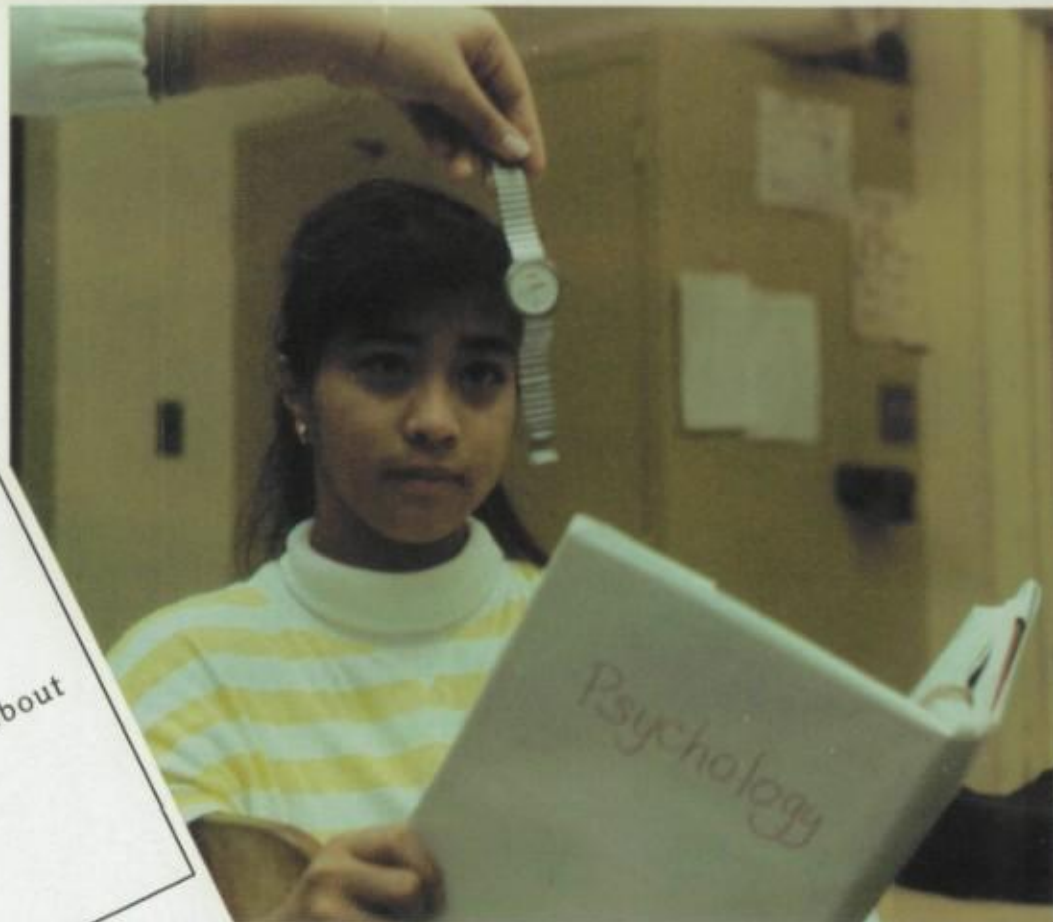
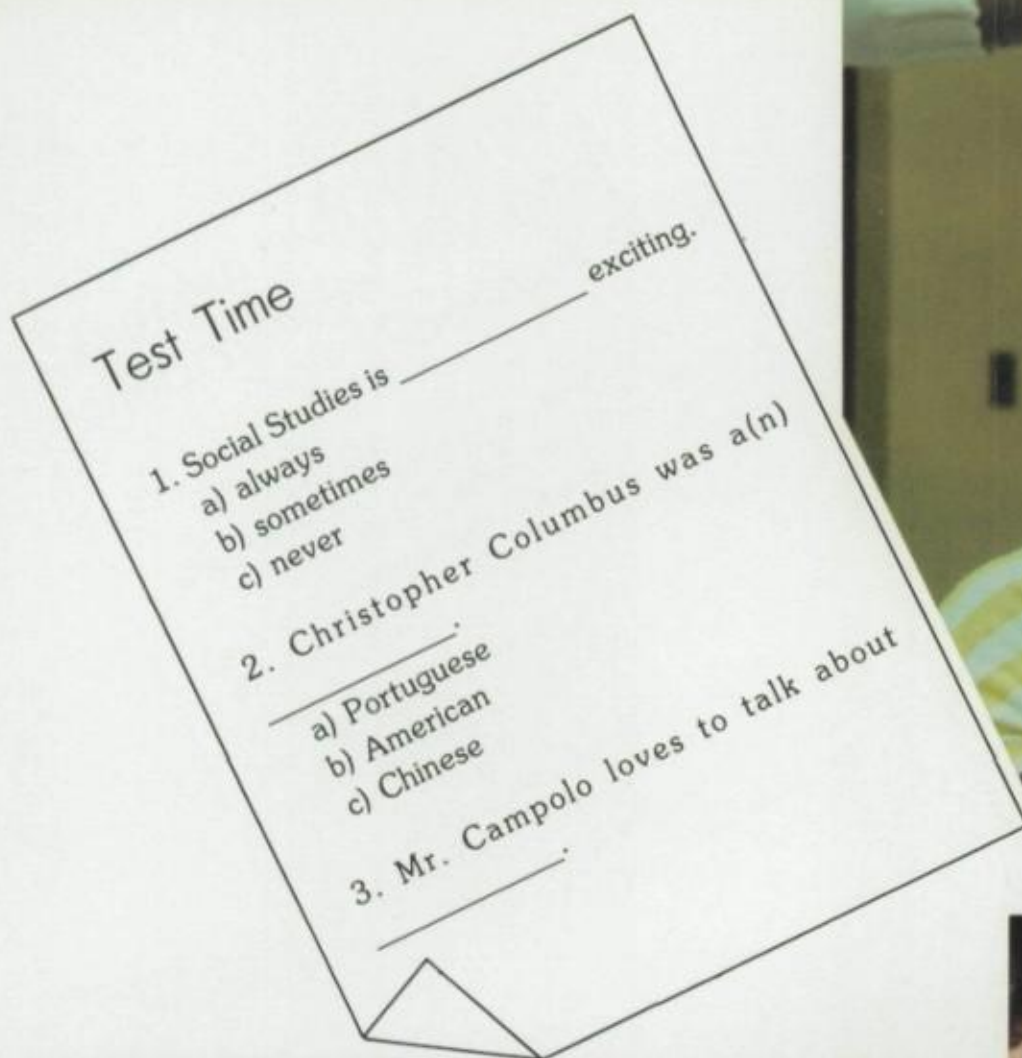


Upper left: A future executive, sophomore **Kimberly Quicho** types from her practice book.

Middle left: Smoothing out her latest piece, sophomore **Robin Barlow** molds the wet clay with artistic fingers.

Lower left: A new word processing program helps sophomore **Ester Neri** edit her homework.

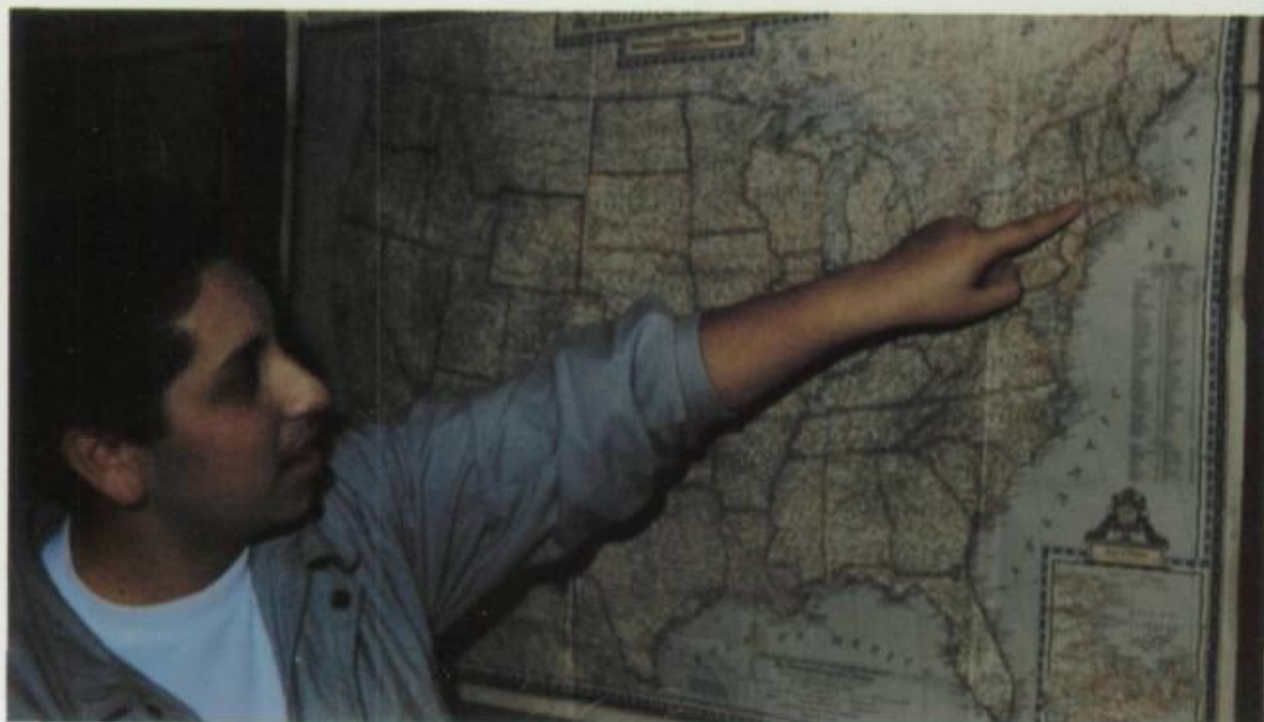
Above: Drawing from live models is difficult but sophomore **Maria Luna's** natural talent lets her sketch with ease.



Top: A Psychology student tries to hypnotize senior Arlyn Tanega.

Above left: Making use of her precious time, junior Lani Lorenzo does her homework during class.

Above right: Five more minutes before the bell rings, junior Luzelena a Garcia tries anxiously to finish her classwork. Direct right: Using the map as a visual aid, Junior Matt Vega explains Christopher Columbus' voyage.



A Lesson About The World And Its People

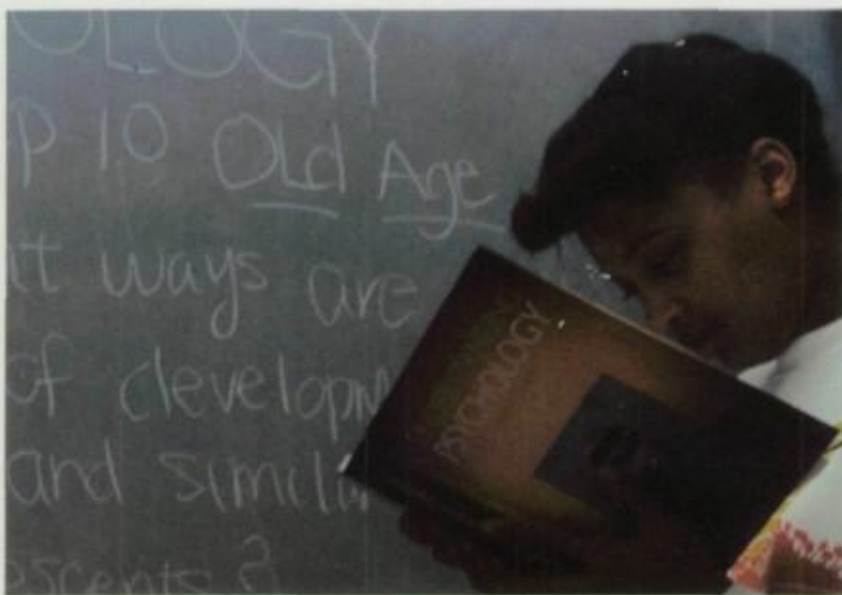


Many students were trying unsuccessfully to keep their eyes open. Some were counting dots on the ceiling . . . 223, 224, 225, 228 oops! She miscounted. Oh well—1,2,3,4 . . . But there were also students, who eagerly awaited the teacher's next sentence.

This was a typical day for most Social Studies classes. Students often wondered why they had to take Social Studies. But when Social Studies was taught well, students better understood the problems of today. "Good Social Studies teaching encourages writing skills, reading for clarity, and learning to think beyond first level. Also, historical events can be seen through different perspectives," responded **Mr. Richardson** on the importance of Social Studies.

Social Studies included: U.S. History, Government, Economics, and Psychology. Psychology was an elective for seniors. It was a class in which students studied the mind and body. "Psychology is important, because it helps you understand yourself and others. Introduction to Psychology covers all aspects of psychology from learning techniques to one's own personality," responded Psychology teacher, **Mr. Hofmann**. Senior **Stephanie Fuse** said, "Psychology is interesting because I found out new concepts to practice on my friends and family. But seeing them try to shut you up is what was really fun."

Because many students thought that Social Studies was a very boring subject, it was one of the most hated classes. It would help students in the future and make life a lot easier if the purpose of Social Studies was better understood.



Above left: Taking notes during her History class, junior **Latonya Thomas** is preparing for tomorrow's test.

Direct left: Tired of Government class, senior **Susie Todd** takes a much needed rest.

Above right: Rapidly scanning the textbook, senior **Stephanie Fuse** tries to find the answer to the question.



The Great Term Paper Caper Strikes Again

The clock had just struck midnight as senior **Sunny Choi** (pictured at right) continued to punch in the last few words of her term paper, which was due first thing in the morning. As she looked over her report, she could not help wondering how long it had been since she had slept for more than four hours during the past two days. She slowly took a drink from her seventh cup of coffee.

"Coffee was my only companion during those two long nights and I was really glad it worked" said **Choi**.

Procrastination was one of the major habits that most high school students had. Though they were given an appropriate time to do long assignments, they still refused to do them until the night before. For some, it may work, but for others, they had to spend the whole night trying to keep awake and to finish what they should have started a few weeks ago.

Last minute cramming of writing reports always seemed to work but one has to realize that what they are doing will not work all of the time. The teacher who grades their work would have surely known that they had done all of the work the very night before.

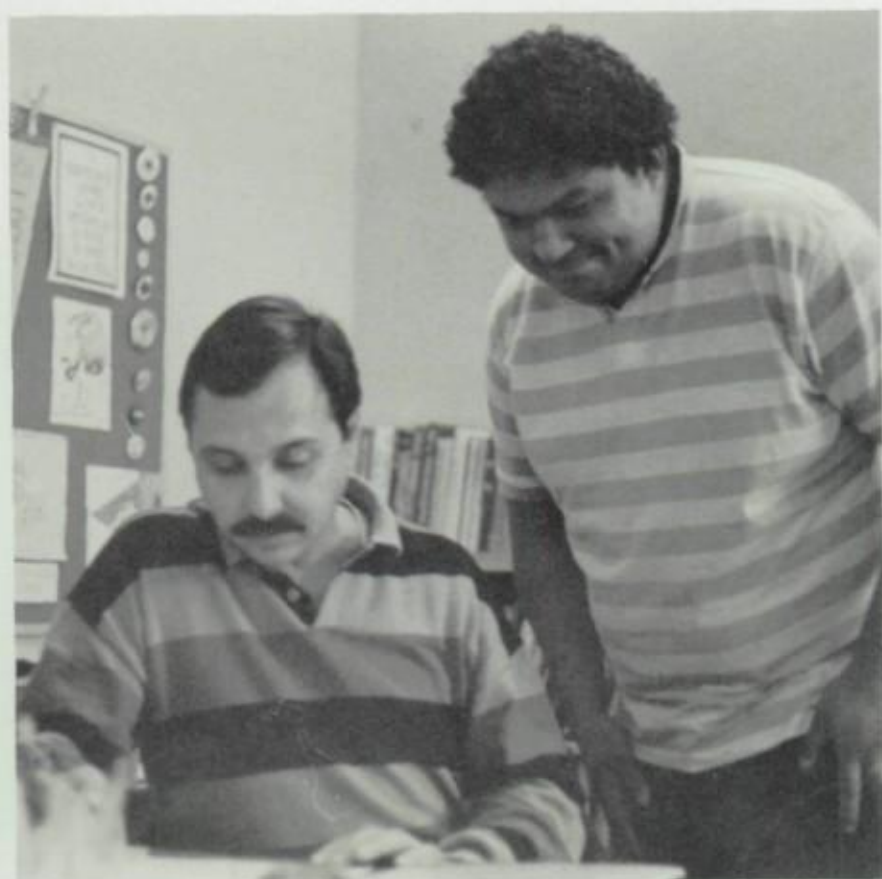
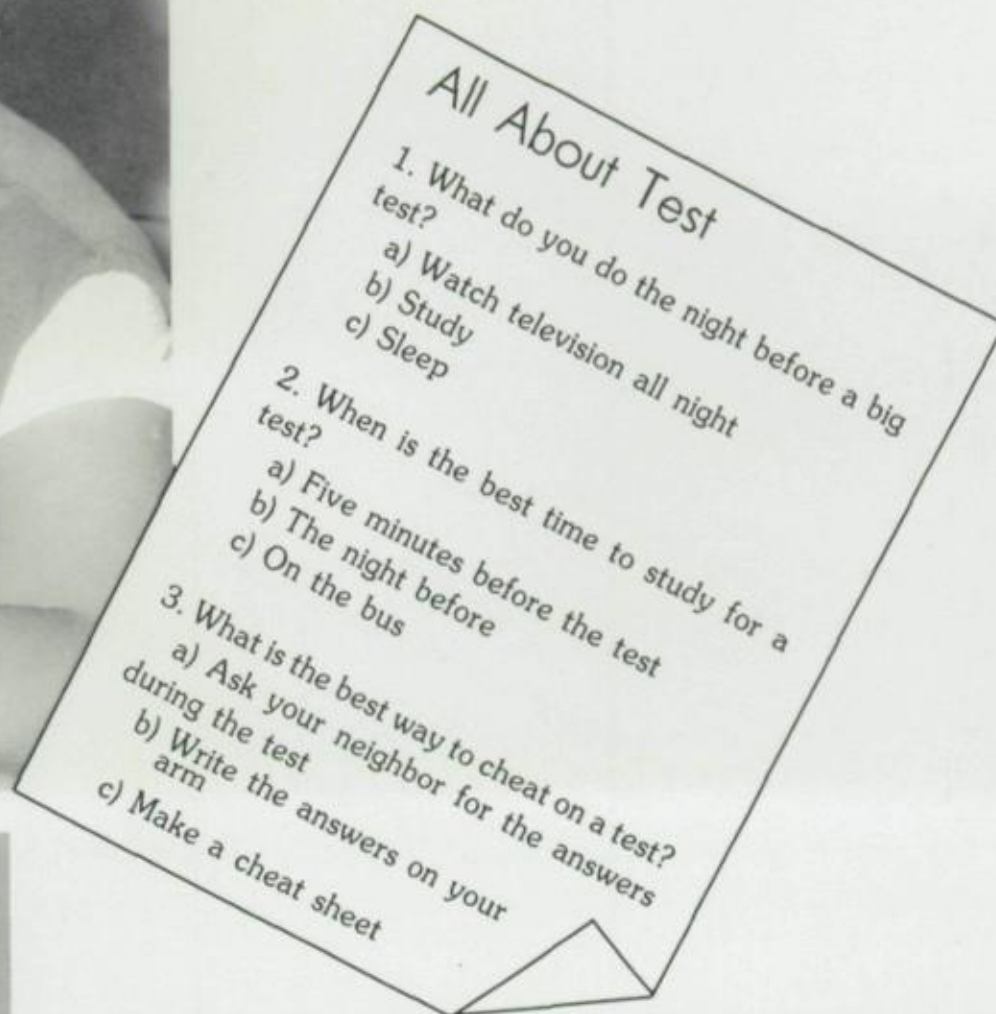
"I know from experience that a last minute job on any assignment will not really get me a good grades in the class" said **Choi**.

These students do realize the bad habits of procrastinating that they have but they refuse to do anything to alter them from practicing it. They are setting bad examples to other people and they also ruin their chances for doing better in their classes. In the end, they can only blame themselves because they were the ones who did it, even though they knew the consequences that accompanied procrastinating.



Above: Trying to do an oral report in biology is sophomore **Esther Cha**.
To the right: Attempting to begin the final draft for term paper is **James Park**.



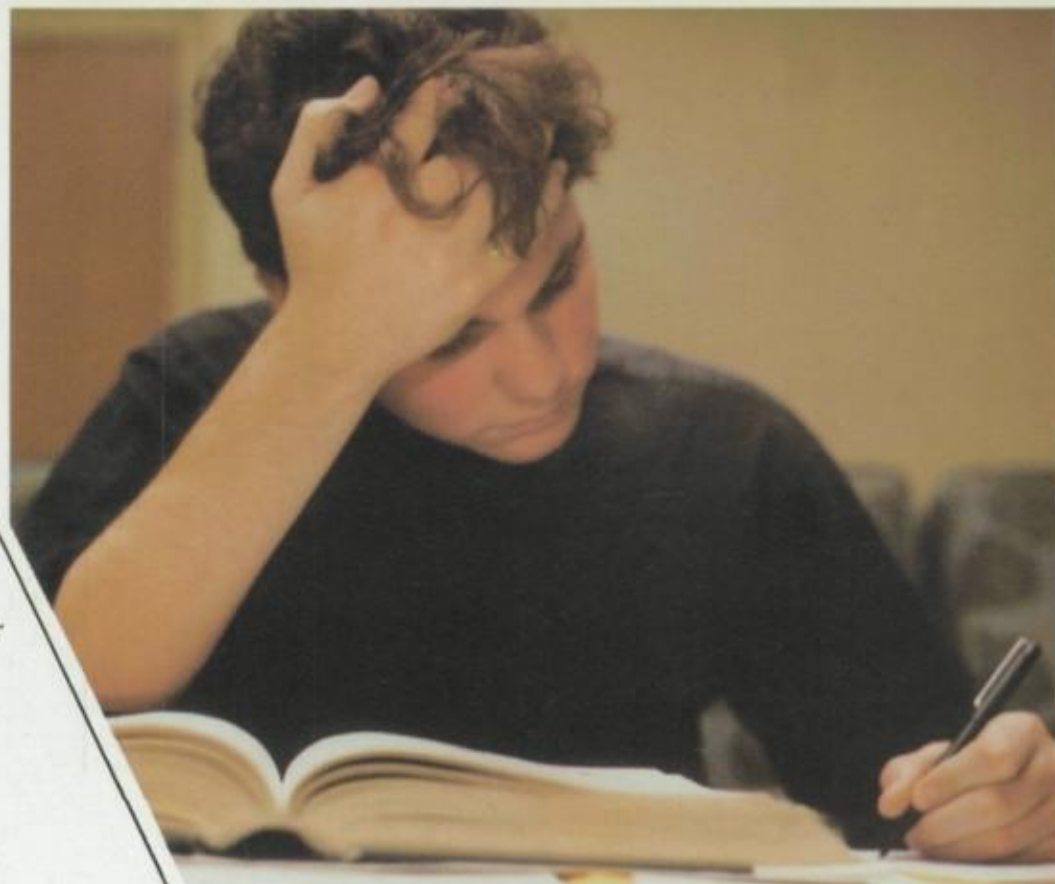
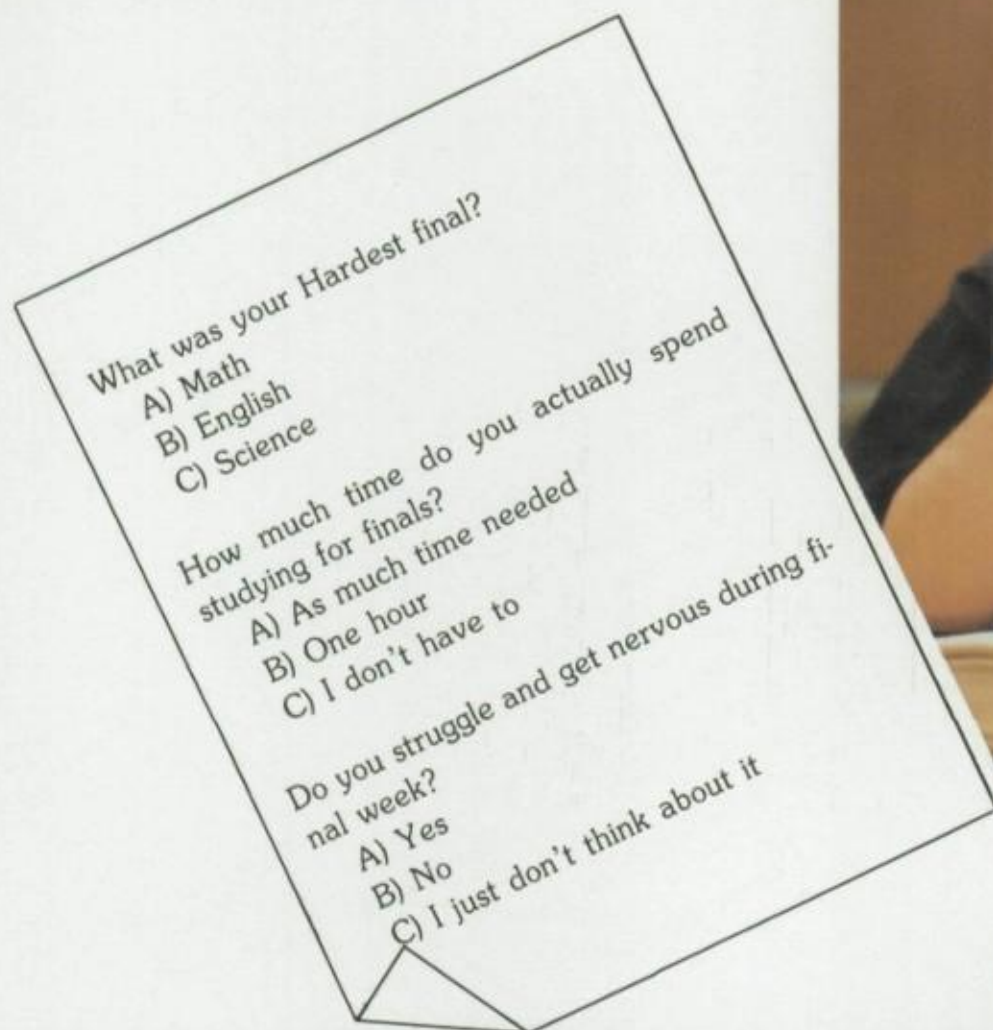


Upper left: Eeny, meeny, miny, moe . . . I guess "A" is the answer, thinks sophomore **Dianna Lester**.

Middle left: Looking worried about his test grade is senior **Raul Jara**.

Above: Struggling to make another pull up is sophomore **Willie Hill**.

Direct left: Trying to finish her science test is sophomore **Barbara Pojan**.

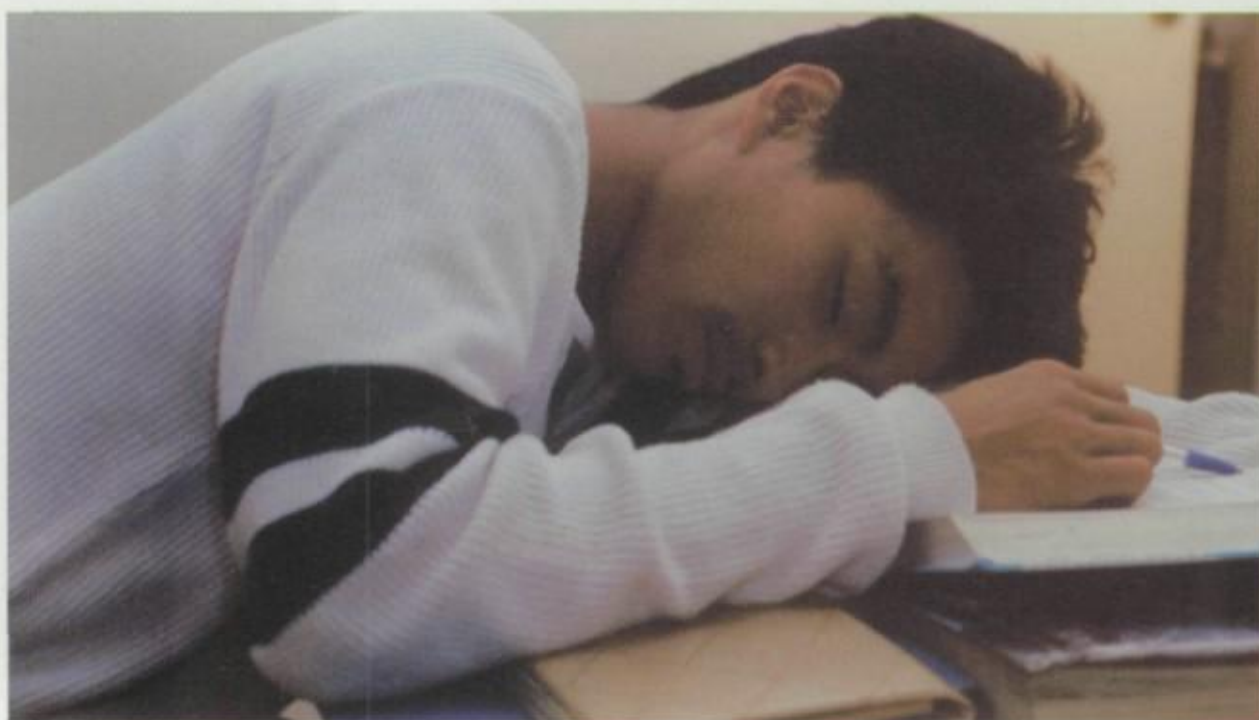


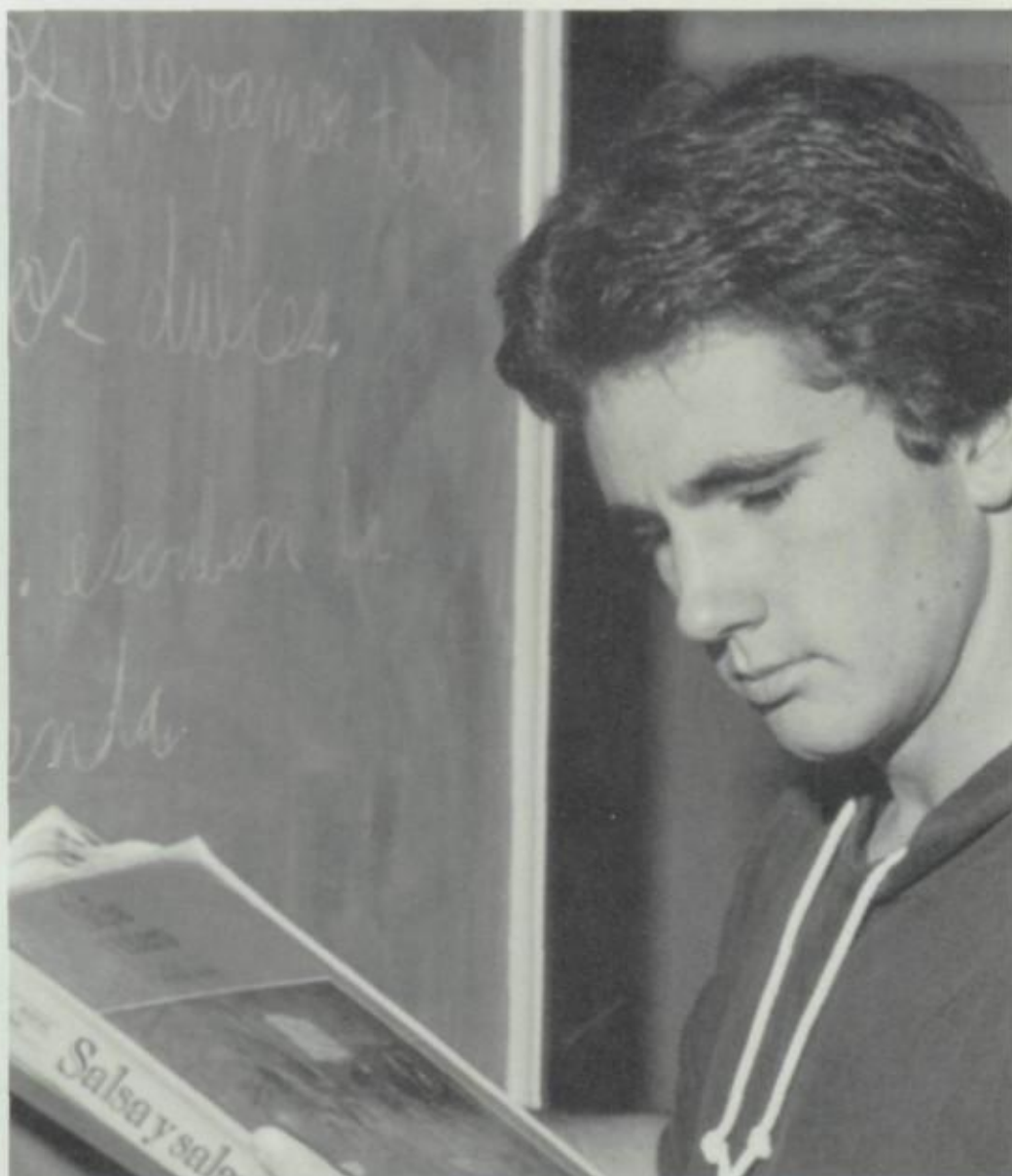
Tensions, frustrations, nervousness, worries, and most of all headaches, combined to make students dread finals. Finals finally approached all. With too much on ones' mind—who has time to study?

Cramming all night put a physical strain on some students. **Jonathan Morales** (Pictured at right) was not immune to the pressures of studying until dawn.

Although some had the stamina to stay up all night, others waited until the next day at nutrition and lunch time. But **Laura Simard** (Pictured above) was diligent enough to study hard in her own cozy little bedroom. Also studying in his "den" is **Edgar Saga** (Pictured upper right).

David Alfano (Pictured corner right) puts his hand on his head, showing concentration and anxiety.





Double Talk

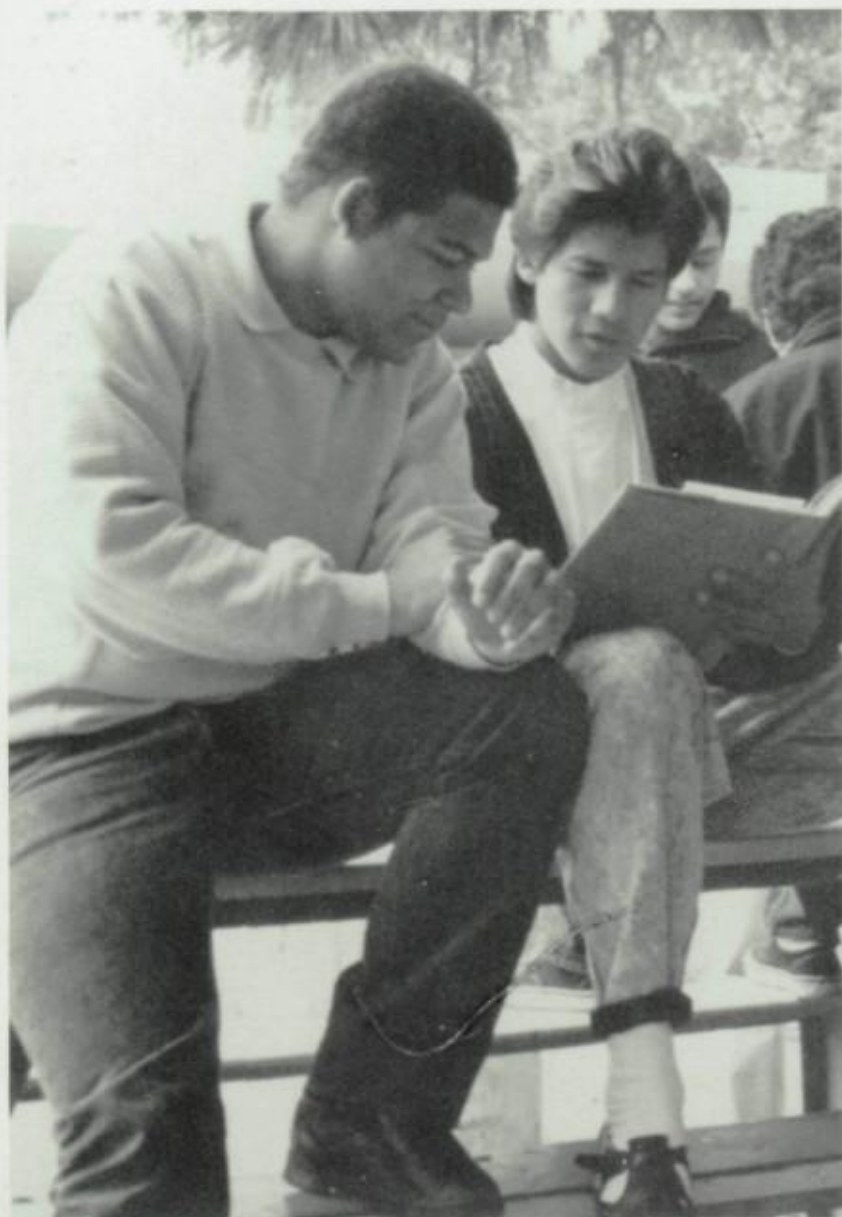
At the beginning of the school year, foreign language teachers received a Los Angeles Unified School District course description letter. This letter said that learning a foreign language should help students to better understand English grammar and vocabulary. But to students, learning a foreign language did much more.

Que? Quel? Nan no? WHAT? In most foreign language classes, these were the most common words. But besides confusing students, foreign languages added an extra dimension to a lot of students' lives. With three different teachers, Spanish was the most common choice. **Larissa Harris** said, "I am immersed in Spanish during class and it is very useful outside of class." French had a strong following, too. Some excited students took the initiative and formed a French club. **Yumi Sato** tried Japanese for the first time this year. She said, "Learning about another culture is very interesting." Out in the halls, many people could be seen still speaking their "other" language.

Left: Sharing his work with the class, **Blake Adamson** writes a few Spanish sentences on the board.

Bottom: Learning proper pronunciation, **Mark Evans** listens attentively to a Spanish tape.

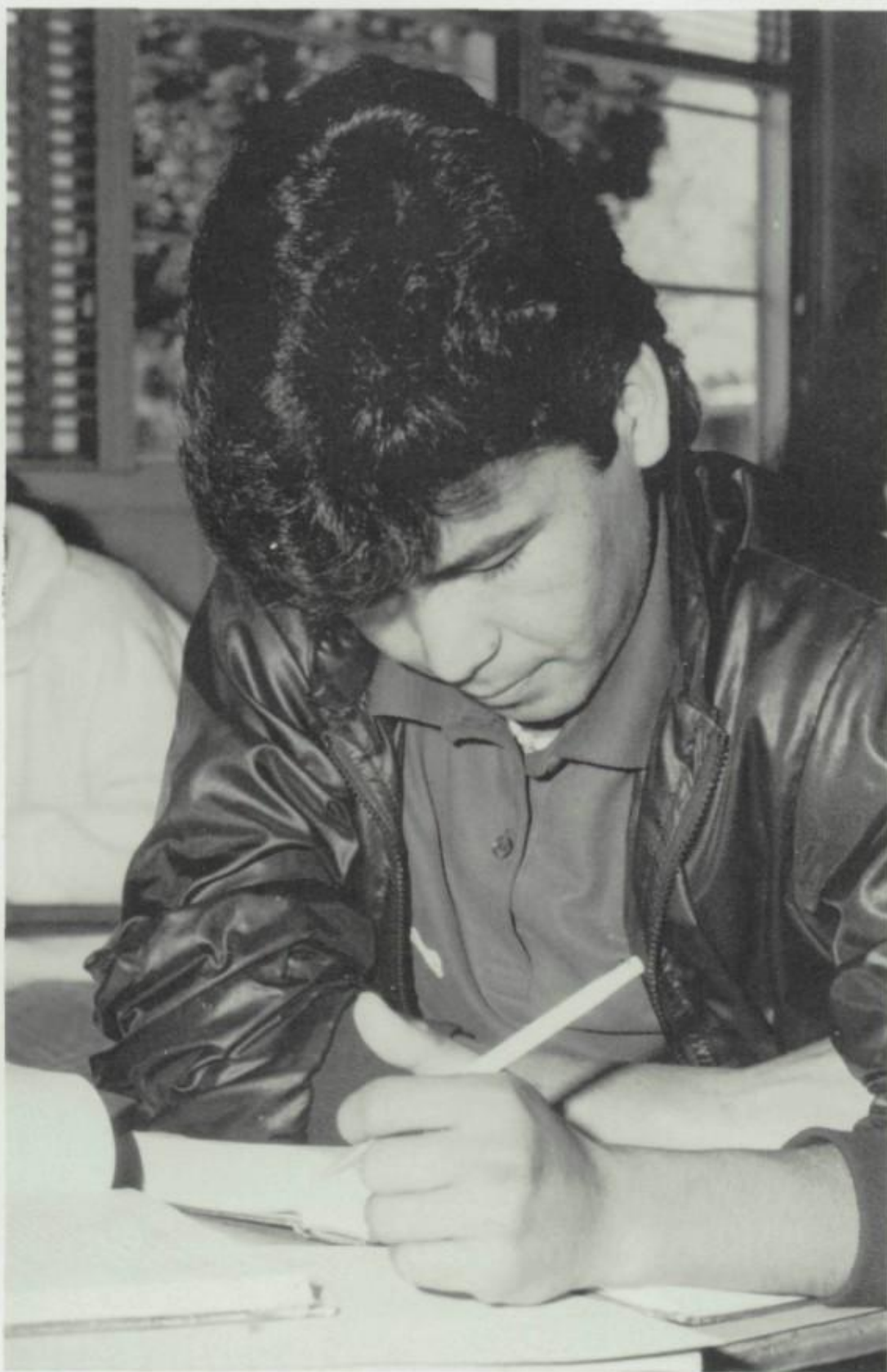




Above: "Ay Dios mio!" exclaims **Raul Flores** as he explains Spanish to **Arthur Lee** .
 Above right: Comparing French and Spanish are **Brian Escobar** and **Sandy Kuhn** .
 Right: As they near the end of their chapter, **Claudia Villabos** and **Nicole Kuhn** look through their French workbook.



Breaking the Language Barrier



Those who have spoken English for all of their lives do not realize what a difficult language it is to learn. But suppose you were in Outer Zunka. How would you find a place to sleep? Or more importantly, how would you find a bathroom? Then consider carrying on an actual conversation. Do you get an idea of what it might be like? English as a Second Language was a class that helped new students learn basic English skills.

Four years ago, "I couldn't even say Hi," said **Fabiola Venegas** in almost perfect English. She added, "I want to become a secretary later on, and I know I will need good grammar skills."

Like **Venegas**, the ESL student who puts his best foot forward is headed directly into **Prime Time**.



Top left: Studying for his exams, **Manuel Guerrero** takes detailed notes. Above: Preparing for finals, **Ana Moreno** gives her notes a second glance. Left: Diligently improving his English skills, **Guillermo Cordova** completes his assignments.





SEPTEMBER

Girls V-ball gets going!

Left: Making another score is junior Mary Esene for the girls varsity volleyball team. Right: Hoping to score against Birmingham, Bee football player junior Kevin Johnson runs like a madman.

Below, right: Girls tennis swings under way with senior varsity tennis player Nancy Hayashibara working her way toward MVP.



Fall Sports

DECEMBER



Right: Cross-country meets are less of an uphill battle for sophomore Cheryl Long than for sophomore Ramon Georges.





OCTOBER

Football



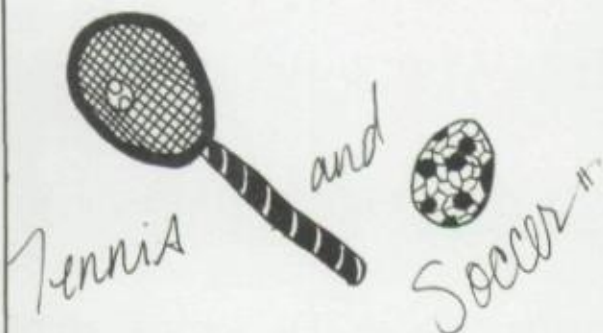
Season

COLD SPORTS

The life of a student has always been hectic, filled with homework, studying, and tests, not to mention extracurricular activities. Among these activities were sports, which often helped to relieve tension and instill a sense of pride and accomplishment in its participants.

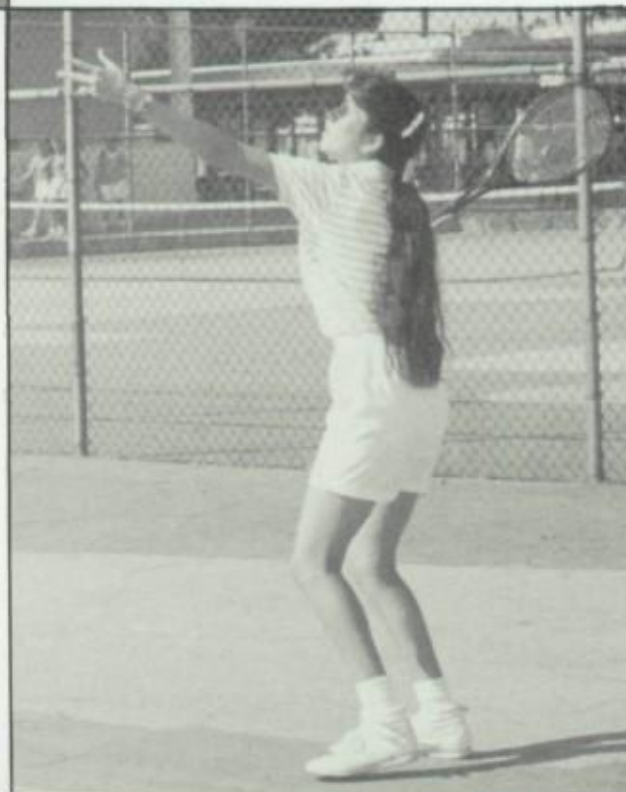
The fall semester had an abundance of sports. Maybe some teams didn't do as well as others, but that doesn't mean they didn't give it their all.

NOVEMBER



Right: Serving up a win against Washington is junior varsity girls tennis player Irma Jurado.

Far right: Admiring the style of senior Damien Vasquez is junior Chris Tanaka.



JANUARY

GIRLS
VOLLEYBALL!
LEAGUE
CHAMPS!
WERE #1!

Left: Against Southgate, sophomore Boys' JV Basketball player Major Goulsby goes for a slam dunk.

Right: With juniors Melinda Fleckner and Mary Esene looking on, junior Michelle Barron puts one over the net.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

Narbonne	vs.	Bell	0-20
Narbonne	vs.	Southgate	0-13
Narbonne	vs.	Birmingham	23-37
Narbonne	vs.	Monroe	13-17
Narbonne	vs.	Franklin	9-33
Narbonne	vs.	San Pedro	14-28
Narbonne	vs.	Wilson	0-9
Narbonne	vs.	Locke	7-46
Narbonne	vs.	Garfield	0-26



Upper right: Fighting off a charging Bulldog is number 87, senior Warren Roberts.
Left: Going for a first down is senior Calvin Jones

The Will to Survive!

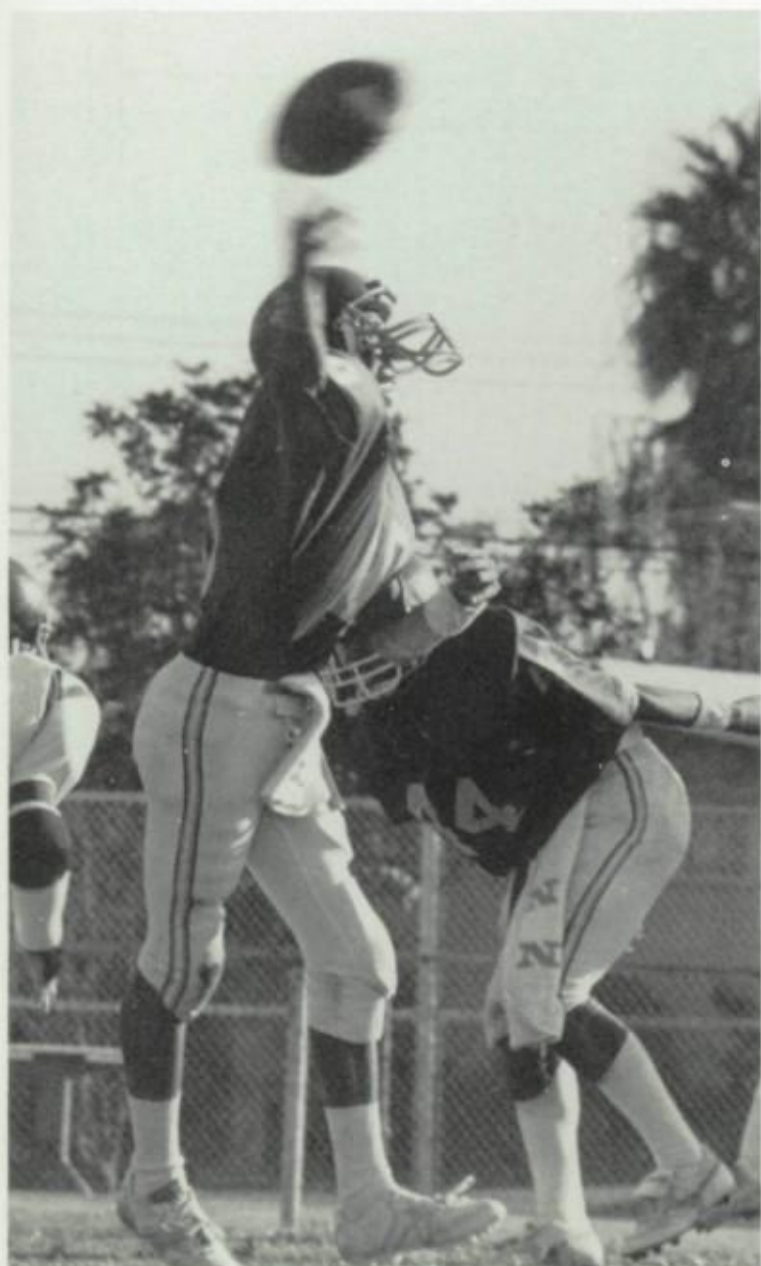


Despite their losses, the Varsity football team continued to try their best. With the constant pressure to "win" on their minds they endeavored to stay ahead in their games, but they couldn't beat the strength of their opponents. "It takes a lot of guts and patience to be a football player, yet no one seems to realize the work we put forth every day," said senior Cary Jordan. "We started off the year with a new coach-Coach Hughes. He has taught us much about 'team effort' and we tried our best!" said senior Gary Peterson.

During last summer's "Hell Week", the team prepared for the upcoming season. But sometimes hard work just isn't enough as the players found out when they could not beat the tough competition that faced them. Even though the football team met many losses, they kept on going because there was always going to be another year.



(Fifth row): Jeffery Judge, Eric Williams, Marcus Bell, Matt Satoris, Ron Guidry, Rey Pajarillo, Richard Jordan, Chris Reed, Derick Dukes, Daniel Wade, J.C. Goade, Kurtis Reese. (fourth row): Calvin Jones, Vernon Mackenzie, Phillip Highducheck, Bill Inman, Kevin Westfall, Darell Smith, John Gray, Jason Mauricio, Charles Avington, Stanely Evans. (third row): Sherri Pacleb, Dolly Anderson, Cary Jordahl, Ed Fuller, Asst. Coach Chris Eastburn, Head Coach Lynn Hughes, Asst. Coach John Getz, Robert Authur, Kevin Powell, Amber Rea, Shondell Reed. (second row): Willie Bursey, Gary Peterson, John Davies, Paul Giacalone, Miguel Penn, Richard Fordiani, Dino Drummer, Alfred Scott, Richard Guilford. (first row): Warren Roberts, Eugene Pa'ez, Sandy Makepeace, Casey Varens, Mike Salazar, Kirk Greenhagen, Toby Hoy, Julio Guterrez.



Bee Football

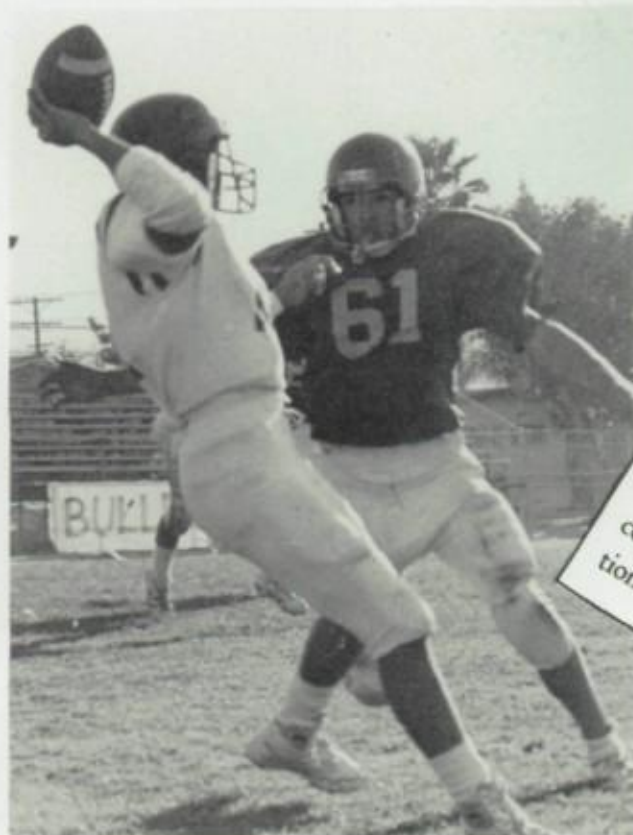
Narbonne	vs.	Bell	12-14
Narbonne	vs.	South Gate	7-14
Narbonne	vs.	Monroe	6-16
Narbonne	vs.	Birmingham	6-20
Narbonne	vs.	Franklin	12-26
Narbonne	vs.	San Pedro	6-38
Narbonne	vs.	Locke	44-0
Narbonne	vs.	Wilson	6-18
Narbonne	vs.	Garfield	0-28



Top : Back in the pocket, quarterback **Tony Diaz** zips a pass to an open receiver.

Above : Spotting an open field, halfback **Kevin Johnson** turns the corner.

Bees Set . . . On A Goal



Though their final record did not indicate it, the Bee football team had put in long hours of hardwork and dedication into perfecting their skills. As a result, improvements were made, but they were not enough to boost their league record.

Team play had improved this year. In addition, Bee football coach **Kucher** commented, "We were more competitive this year than we were last year. I think we also played better as a team."

Despite a new outlook and much improved teamwork, the Bees had their shortcomings. As a whole, the team was smaller and inexperienced. This however, did not stop them from scoring.

"Though the scores didn't indicate it, we managed to stay close in most of the games," added **Kucher**.

Offense and defense faired well this year. Defense performed better as well but due to players playing both on offense and defense, many tired and team performance decreased.

With a new season on the way, Bee football will continue to build. This year, with improved teamwork and more competitiveness, the Bees are building in the right direction.



Top : Charging like a bull, Friar Escobar puts pressure on the opposing quarterback.

Above : 1st Row (from left to right): Sean Scott, Neil Pelaras, Michael Terrel, Kevin Domingo, Marco Del Salto, Santo Cataudello, Manny Hidalgo; 2nd Row: Kevin Kaya, Carlos Salazar, Tony Diaz, Sochiro Nakajima, Tim Leachman, Juan McDavid, Steve Dombrowski; 3rd Row: Nevin Elliot, Charles Eirman, Anthony Gonzales, Coach Kucher, Joe Hitt, Ricky Rampas, Brian Escobar; 4th Row: John Wade, Warren Agregado, Kenji Dodson, Kevin Johnson, Sergio Coria, Eric Wade, Danny Jones, David Harris.





Varsity Cross-Country

Narbonne	vs.	Huntington Park	19-36
Narbonne	vs.	Kennedy	15-40
Narbonne	vs.	Jefferson	16-42
Narbonne	vs.	Banning	31-24
Narbonne	vs.	Carson	21-35
Narbonne	vs.	Locke	15-50
Narbonne	vs.	San Pedro	27-29

(upper left): Giving it all at the end, Chip Cartwright pushes himself to be number one.
(above): Leaving everybody behind is Gerardo Flores.

Miles Per Minute



One might think running is a sport which only involves the individual runner, but the varsity cross-country team approached it differently. They worked together as one.

"When people pull together, they win," said senior Philip DeMontigny. "I made sure we were a team."

Senior Steve Jessen agreed with DeMontigny, "We were a lot better this year because we worked more as a team."

Some did not do too well. "I was injured most of the season which made me just a little slower," junior Chip Cartwright said.

While some would have liked to improve themselves. "I need to improve on sprinting because I need it for the end of the race. I would also like to run around a 4:40 for a mile," remarked sophomore Ryan Winn.

DeMontigny also emphasized the importance of training. "We trained on different types of terrain so we would be ready for hills, or anything else." Winn also capitalized on the team's training. "Because of it (the training), I have improved on my time."



On top: Out of breath, Philip DeMontigny pushes himself to pass the rivals.

Above: From left to right: Gerardo Flores, Chip Cartwright, Ryan Winn, Philip DeMontigny, Steve Jessen, Daniel Trumpler.

Road Runners

The JV and tenth grade cross-country were a couple of Narbonne's most successful teams this year. "We (JV) were too much," said **Earon Hill**. JV was indeed "too much", making it to the city finals where they placed seventh. Even though a lot of the tenth graders were also running for JV, the tenth graders only lost twice. Cross-country helped tenth grader **Alfonso O'bard** prepare for track. "Now I can hold my speed longer," O'bard said.

Said **Kevin Obillo** of the JV's, "I like the physical challenge of running." According to **Barrett Grayson**, cross-country was very challenging. Asked what was the hardest part, **Grayson** said, "It's gotta be the workouts . . . and the road runs . . . and . . ." It all paid off for him "because the whole team went to the city finals."

Leaving three San Pedro runners eating his dust is **Alaric Williams**, helping Narbonne to a victory.



CROSS COUNTRY

	<u>JV</u>	<u>10th</u>
Narbonne vs. Kennedy	15-40	30-31
Narbonne vs. Huntington Park	24-34	15-50
Narbonne vs. Jefferson	15-40	15-40
Narbonne vs. Banning	27-29	50-15
Narbonne vs. Carson	19-52	15-50
Narbonne vs. Locke	15-50	38-19
Narbonne vs. San Pedro	20-39	15-50

Top: Paul Tyson, Thai Tran, Alaric Williams, Andre Matthews, Gilberto Padilla, Coach McQueen, Don Hutchinson, Barrett Grayson, Kevin Obillo. Bottom: Ramon Georges, Rafael Flores, Brent Obillo, Sean Griffith, Chris Gima, Owen Riehle, Alfonso O'Bard, Coach McQueen, Mike Winters, Ramon Iopu.

Fun Running



Pushing herself that extra bit, Tina Sagmoe concentrates on using proper form.

Members of the girl's cross country team attributed their success to their enthusiasm and cheer. These girls came in seventh in the city after a near perfect season in which they were league champions. And they were smiling all the way to the winner's circle.

Cheryl Long led the team, finishing as one of the top ten frosh-soph runners. **Long** wasn't surprised with the team's performance during the season. The cause? She explained, "I think it was because we have the most spirit." She added, "Cross-country was a lot more fun because the 'psycho animals' were really wild."

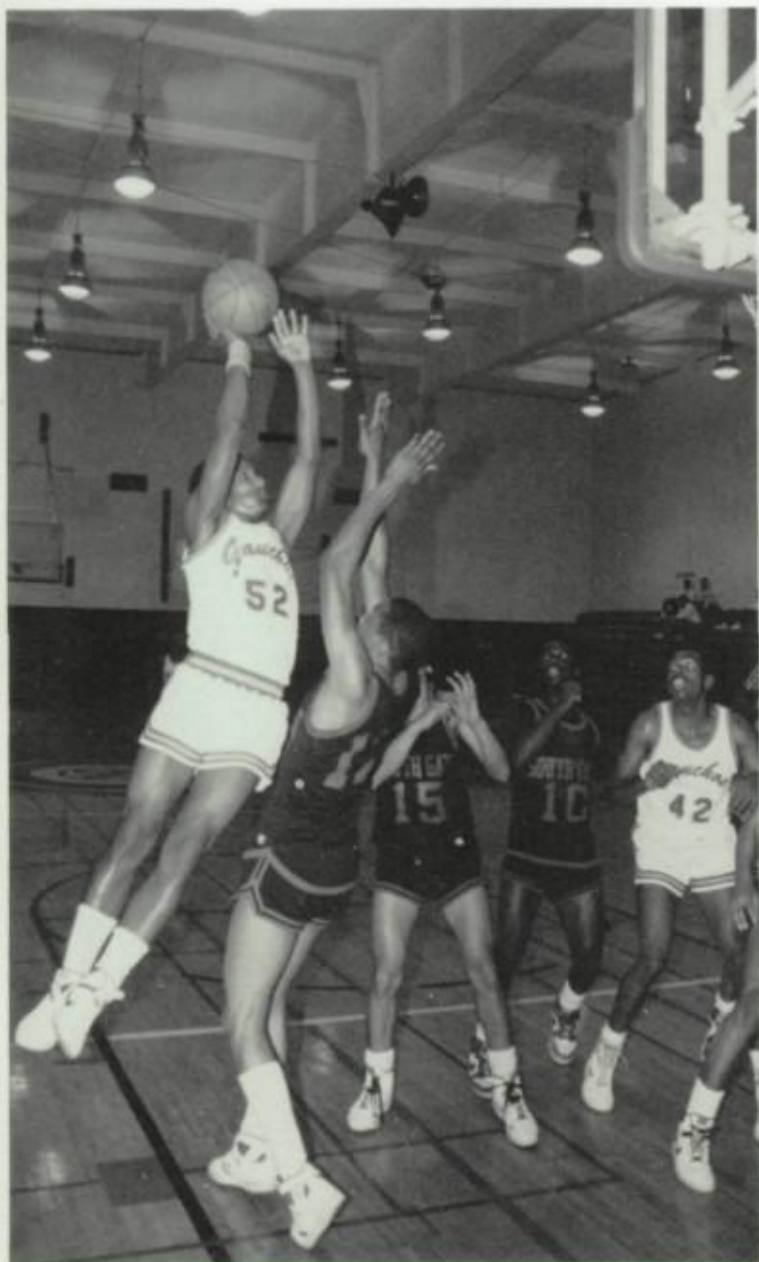
Another runner, **Tina Sagmoe**, said, "I'm on the team to help Narbonne." It was no problem for her because "I like running and the feeling I get from running." And the reason for the girl's victories? Speaking for the entire group, **Sagmoe** said, "It's because everybody's happy on cross-country." Running for their life or like "psycho animal's" from their cages, the girls cross-country team was on a stampede. Whichever the case, the girls cross-country team was having a great time doing it.



Top Row: Lucina Ruiz, Lisa McIntosh, Sheri MacLean, Ana Carbajal, Michelle Huber, Maria Correa, Karen Pittman, Celeste Glaze. Middle: Coach McQueen, Alicia Rodriguez, Jennifer Garcia, Tina Sagmoe. Bottom: Tanya Anderson, Cheryl Long.

GIRL'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Narbonne vs. Kennedy	18-43
Narbonne vs. Huntington Park	22-36
Narbonne vs. Jefferson	
Narbonne vs. Banning	15-50
Narbonne vs. Carson	19-50
Narbonne vs. Locke	34-22
Narbonne vs. San Pedro	39-20



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Narbonne	vs.	Carson	90-20
Narbonne	vs.	Crenshaw	90-10
Narbonne	vs.	Locke	40-30
Narbonne	vs.	University	60-20
Narbonne	vs.	Gardena	50-30
Narbonne	vs.	Hollywood	90-10
Narbonne	vs.	Venice	80-60



Above: Leaping from the floor to block that shot is number 20 , Chris Pope.

Upper left: In an incredible jump shot, Tyrone Taylor shoots with practiced ease.

Hot Shots, Jump Shots



Five . . . Four . . . The final seconds of the game ticked away. He jumped high into the air, shooting the ball toward the hoop. Holding his breath, he watched wide-eyed as the bright orange ball flew. In this single instant those late afternoons of endless practice paid off. Swish. The roar of the crowd drowned out the buzzer. The game was over. They had won.

On the court, injuries were common. The most frequent ailments were in the ankles, knees, and Pride.

The beginning of this season found senior **Robert Hall** with an ankle injury. "After trying for two years to make the Varsity team to finally make it and then not be able to play . . . It's disappointing," Hall said.

After long hours practicing plays in the Sloss Gym, sometimes even as early as 6:00 a.m., the Varsity team was destined for a successful season.



Upper left: Battling South Gate for the basket is number 42 senior **Eric Williams**.
 Above: bottom row: **Tyrone Taylor**; middle row: **Tung Nguyen**, **Bobby Thomas**, **Coach Hoppes**, **Ronnie Seiter**, **Chris Pope**, **Kerry "Silk" Smith**; top row: **Jeff Judge**, **Eric Williamson**, **James Johnson, jr.**, **Cordell Hamblin**, **Kevin Graham**, **Alan Torqueza**.

Sharp Shooters

The J.V. Basketball Team started the season off strong with the help of **Coach Hoppes**.

"Our team this year was great but next year's team is going to be even better because all the experienced players are going to be returning as well as the new players," said **Richard Guilfore**.

"The coach is our motivator because he cares for what you do on the court as well as off the court. That way you get more involved each time you step on the court," said **Greg Hall**.

The team will have a chance to improve their skills and abilities by working on the off-season basketball and summer league games.

"I expect the team to be close to the Championship. But if the team wants it, they have to work hard for it," said **Coach Hoppes**.

With the experience that the team will be exposed to plus the advantage of having played for a while, they will continue to be an asset to sports.



At Right: Reaching for the hoop, number 42, Greg Hall jumps to the sky.

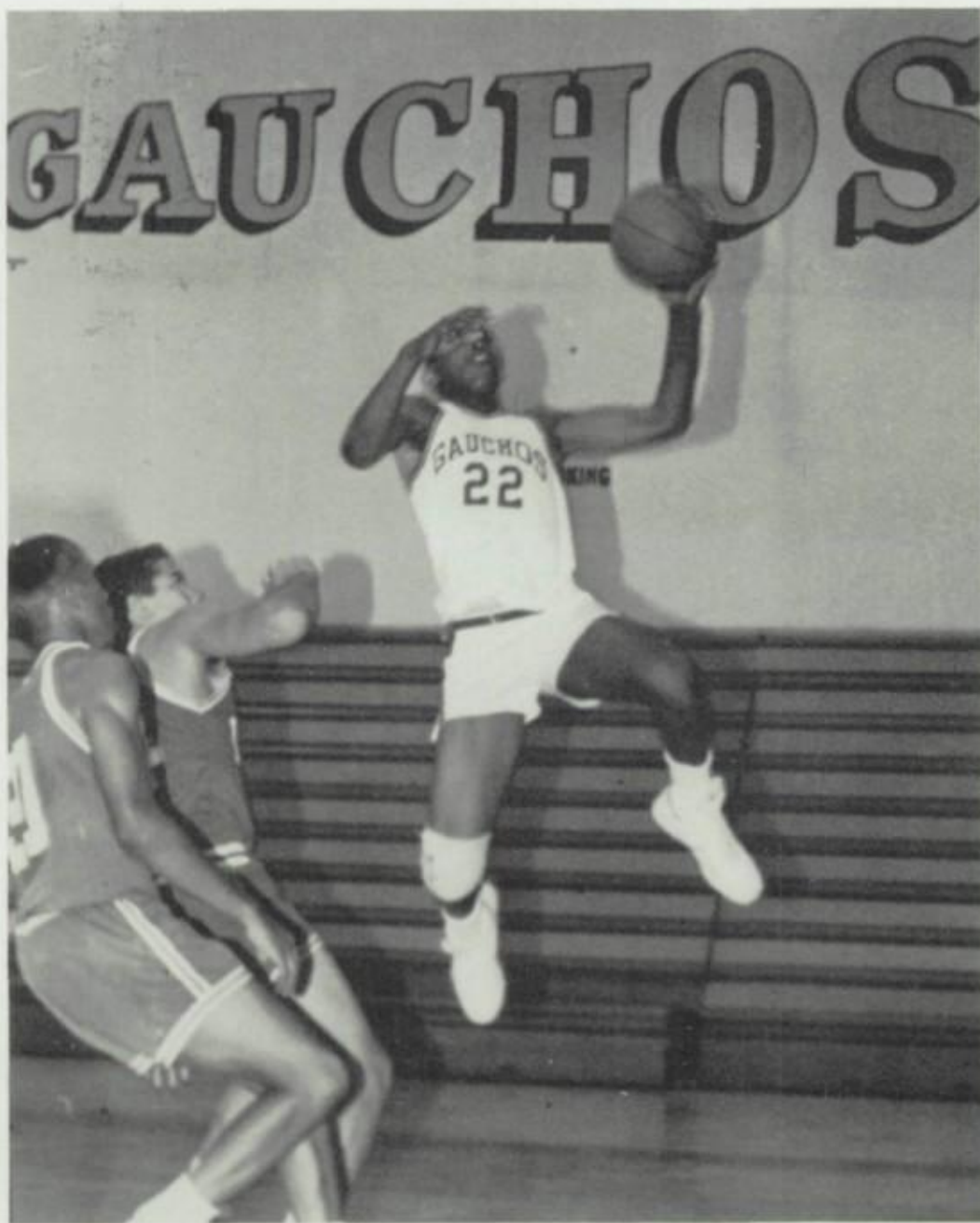
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Narbonne	vs. Locke	58-50
Narbonne	vs. Lincoln	51-42
Narbonne	vs. University	48-59
Narbonne	vs. South Gate	45-28



Front row: Greg Hall, Tim Leachman, Jason Rife, Richard Guilfore.
Back row: Derrick Dukes, Kris Ortiz, Robert Thomas, Coach Hoppes, Steve Williams, Major Goulsby.

Shooting With Style



Even though the Bee Basketball Team started off with inexperienced players and a new coach, they had a pretty good season. The Team captured second place in the league with the help of their brand new coach, **Coach Avery**.

"I wished that we could have beaten Gardena because they are our biggest and closest rival," said **Mike Herman**.

Coach Avery said, "I expect them to set a goal for themselves as a team and be willing to work for that goal."

Stanton Haywood said, "With more practice and cooperation next year we're going to take first place in the league!"

Upper left: Rising above the court for a lay-up shot is Number 22, Stanton Haywood.



Back row: Milan Bauchamn, Stanton Haywood, Mike Herman, Coach Avery, Mike Reynolds, Tommy Kang, Raphael Flores.

Front row: Alex Concepcion, Phuoc Tran, Mike Woolsey, Macial Gabriel, Paul Goldberg, Michael Rasenau.

BEE BASKETBALL

Narbonne	vs.	Dorsey	47-50
Narbonne	vs.	Jefferson	72-42
Narbonne	vs.	Fremont	60-48
Narbonne	vs.	Manuel Arts	55-41
Narbonne	vs.	Gardena	57-65
Narbonne	vs.	Dorsey	52-49
Narbonne	vs.	Jefferson	79-46
Narbonne	vs.	Fremont	39-51
Narbonne	vs.	Manuel Arts	62-57
Narbonne	vs.	Gardena	60-62

Slam Dunk!

With less than ten seconds on the clock, the Gauchos were down by one, and the forward made a pass to the center who made an easy winning lay up.
 Though the cee's basketball did win many games during the season, they usually didn't win easily. They either won by a long shot or lost by a little. Coach Avery said, "They didn't quit even when we were trailing. We just kept on fighting. The team was 'in' for every ball game."
 As far as the actual playing was concerned, David Phu believed, "We were strongest from the outside." And Louie Estrada, like the other members of his team, thought that they were fit for the games.



Boy's Cees Basketball

Narbonne vs. Dorsey	74-37
(they forfeited)	
Narbonne vs. Jefferson	55-46
Narbonne vs. Fremont	53-28
Narbonne vs. Manuel Arts	43-50
(they forfeited)	
Narbonne vs. Gardena	57-44
Narbonne vs. Dorsey	49-54
Narbonne vs. Jefferson	66-67
Narbonne vs. Fremont	48-45
Narbonne vs. Manuel Arts	46-54
Narbonne vs. Gardena	66-61



top: Jumping into the air, Cordell McDonald attempts to make a jump shot while Louie Estrada looks on.

upper left: Preparing to shoot a jump shot, Jovy Morales aims carefully to make his winning shot.
 above: from left to right, backrow: Raul Flores, Steven Skrumbis, David Phu, Chris Poupmphey, Couch Avery, Willie Hill, Jovy Morales, Cordell McDonald.

front row: Garrett Wong, Louie Estrada, Robert Carey, Richard Vasquez, James Farr, John Abaya.

Dribble All the Way

The girl's varsity basketball team was new to the league. "We got three sophomore starters this year," said forward **Jamie Dunham**. She added, "We lost some good people, but we got other good new players."

"This year's varsity is really young but has more athletic abilities," Coach **Gene Yamamoto** further commented, "**Shasta Paris** is big, can rebound well, and she is a good shooter. **Jennifer Ogata** can handle the ball, a good shooter, and plays good team defense." As for the junior varsity team, "They are pretty young, but they are good shooters," **Nancy Hayashibara** said. **Hayashibara** added, "We also need to improve on passing and dribbling, yet we were more together than last year, and we are more consistent."



(top left): Pumping a fake and going for a lay-up is **Tiffany Matsumura**.

(left): Leaving everyone behind, **Jessica Mattingly** will make an easy two.



From left to right, top to bottom: **Mari Son**, **Mai Nguyen**, **Jenise Nash**, **Mary Esene**, **Syneer Pearson**, **Kim Ikeler**, **Jennifer Shannon**, **Robin Mayetani**, **Olivia Franco**, **Jessica Mattingly**.

Girl's Basketball:

Varsity, JV

Narbonne vs. Palisades	36-39	31-23
Narbonne vs. University	36-57	36-57
Narbonne vs. San Pedro	52-49	52-49
Narbonne vs. Venice	22-37	25-22
Narbonne vs. Hamilton	36-38	35-37
Narbonne vs. Los Angeles	61-30	No Team
Narbonne vs. University	36-51	34-40
Narbonne vs. San Pedro	47-52	32-36
Narbonne vs. Hamilton	33-30	24-19



From left to right, top to bottom: **Jennifer Ogata**, **Laura Holguin**, **Shasta Paris**, **Tiffany Matsumura**, **Jamie Dunham**, **Angela Nishio**, **Dionne Goulsby**.

Fast Footwork

A Gaucho player concentrated on his opponent's face. Muscles ready for action, they both anticipated each other's next move. Everything was oblivious to each player except keeping their eyes on the ball. The opponent made his move, and all of a sudden, a score! The Gaucho player, shocked, wondered what had happened. He thought he knew his opponent's strategy. Apparently he didn't.

This was a common reaction for the varsity soccer players. Through the season, injuries and inexperience plagued the players. "It was just our building period. We lost all our starters except for 2 or 3 players," said Junior **Greg Skipper**.



"Nobody's gonna take this baby away from me!" exclaims **Damien Vasquez**.

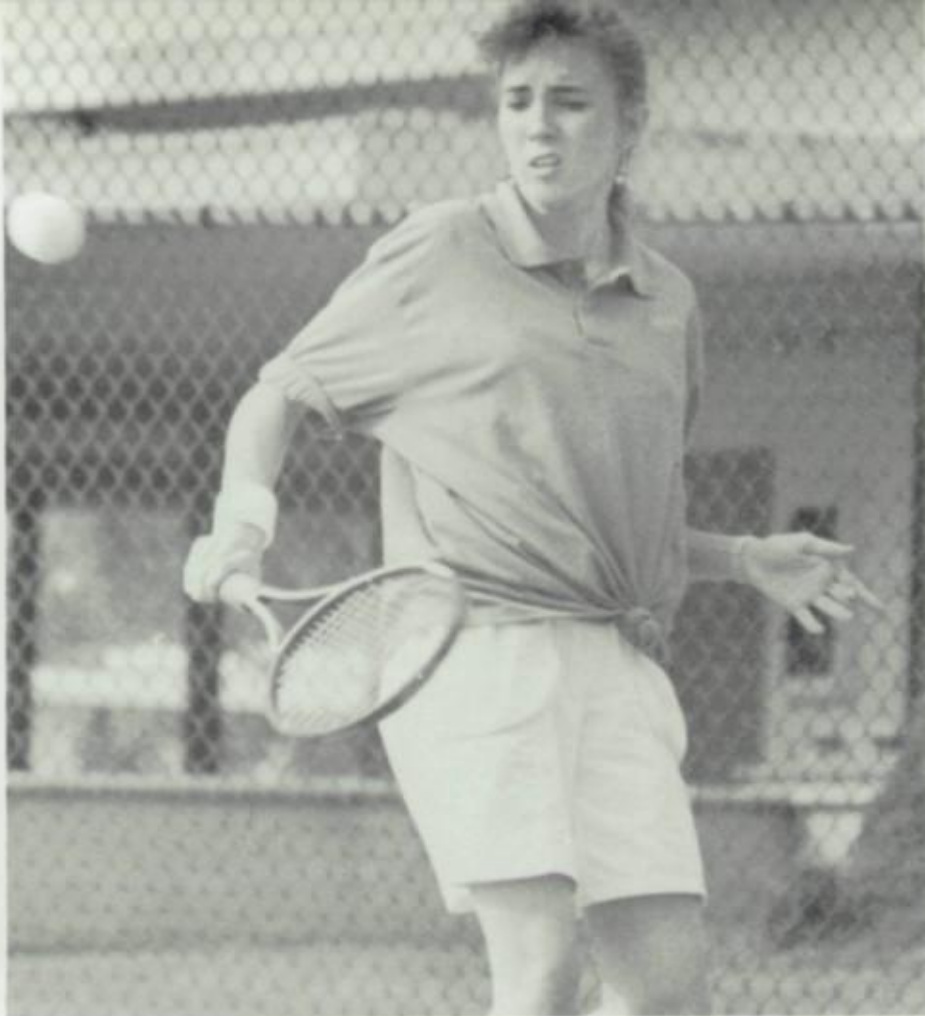
Soccer

Narbonne	vs.	Banning	1-3
Narbonne	vs.	Locke	1-1
Narbonne	vs.	San Pedro	1-5
Narbonne	vs.	Banning	2-2
Narbonne	vs.	Locke	1-2
Narbonne	vs.	San Pedro	2-3
Narbonne	vs.	Banning	2-3
Narbonne	vs.	Locke	2-6
Narbonne	vs.	San Pedro	1-9



Front Row: Ernesto Vizcarra, Chris Tanaka, Roberto Ramos, Chong Yu (captain), Sipos Attila, Guillermo Cardova, Marco Ruano.

Back Row: Damien Vasquez, Salvador Flores, Rudy Swigart, Diego Dalmau, Paolo Troccoli, Travis Eastepp, Isidro Herrera, Mr. Murrieta.

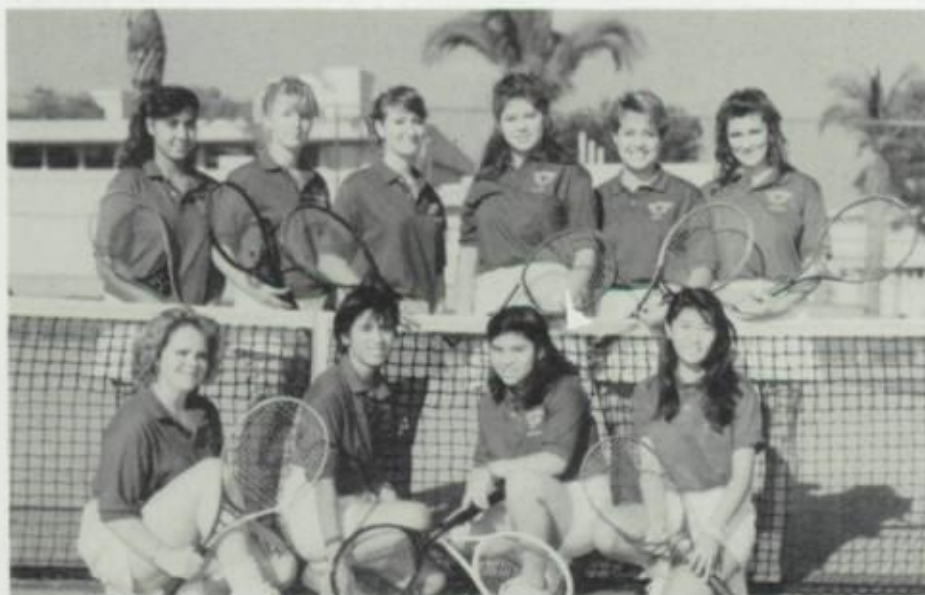


A Perfect Serve

Concentration was etched all over the server's face. It was match point and she was ahead. With a snap of her wrist, she served a winning ace.

Facing tough competition against Carson and Gardena, the team earned a third place. With inexperience being a major problem, this was an accomplishment for the girls.

"We worked hard and it was fun because we worked as a team," stated Junior **Cheryl Famularcano**. Teamwork was still the magic word. The varsity girls proved this by showing their ability to win. (Pictured left) As her opponent rushed to the net, **Louise Shoemaker** sliced a winning lob over her opponent's head.



J.V. Top Row: Heidi Roller, Cindy Philp, Diana Dowds, Dylana Jimenez, Laura Beltran, Christine Goforth.

Bottom: Shannnon Thielman, Bernadette Carolipio, Angelica Urquiza, Susan Yoshida.

Varsity Bottom Row: Nancy Hayashibara, Louise Shoemaker, Esther Cha, Jennifer Chun, Tracey Kiyon.

Top Row: Cheryl Famularcano, Adelicia Molina, Arlene Barnachea, Angeline Carter, Irma Jurado, Nancy Carter, Ms. Kardones.

Girls Tennis

Varsity

Narbonne	vs.	Banning	5-2
Narbonne	vs.	Gardena	2-5
Narbonne	vs.	Washington	7-0
Narbonne	vs.	Carson	0-7
Narbonne	vs.	Banning	3-4
Narbonne	vs.	Gardena	2-5
Narbonne	vs.	Washington	5-2
Narbonne	vs.	Carson	3-4



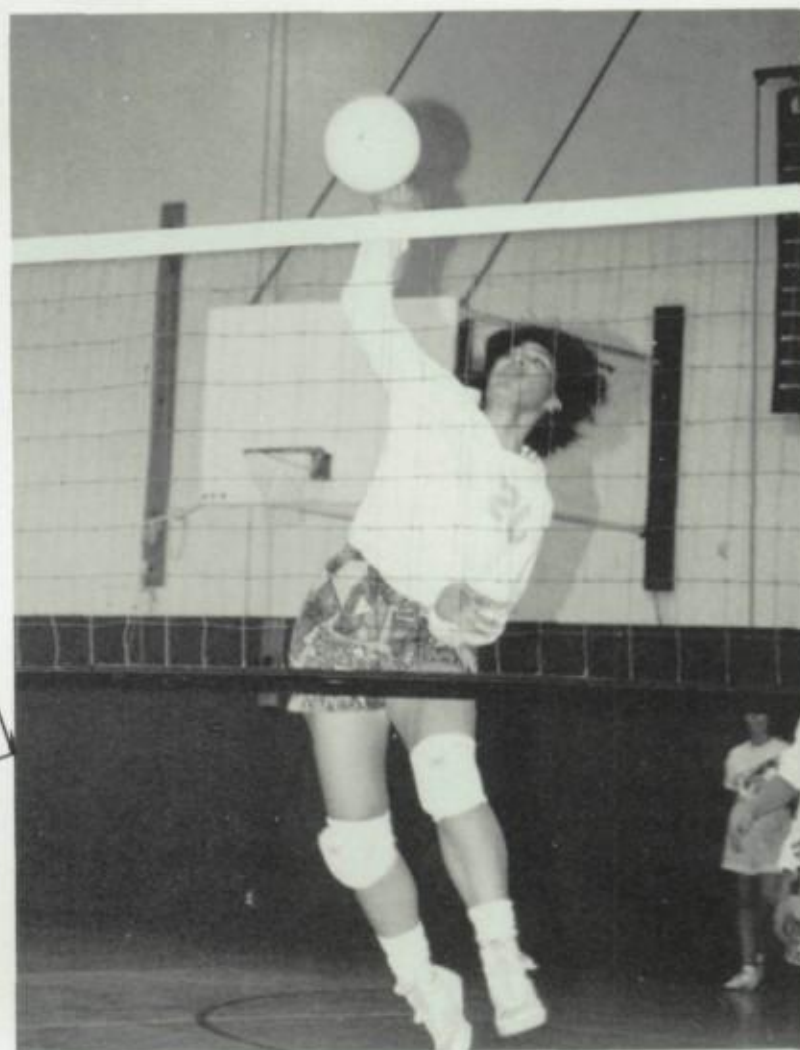
Bandaged hands throbbing with pain, knees swollen and bruised, elbows stretched and strained, the varsity volleyball team managed to slip out a smile as they eagerly awaited their next victims.

Varsity volleyball powered their way past opponents in the fall season. Domination through the season led to their finishing as league champions with a 10-2 record.

"It's a challenging game and you've got to be aggressive," explained **Jennifer Kelbaugh**. The team was hardly challenged, however, as they proceeded to snatch victory after victory on the way to the city finals.

At the beginning of the season, the team's workouts were to get them in shape and make them strong. Pictured at right, **Margaret Iereneo**, the team's Most Valuable Player, said, "It's real hard in the beginning. You just run, run, run." After a long off-season, it seemed like hard work. Later, Varsity's workouts included passing, hitting, serving, and setting drills. "But it all paid off when we went to the city finals as league champs," said an exuberant **Iereneo**.

Power Spiking



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Narbonne	vs.	Dorsey	2-0
Narbonne	vs.	Jefferson	0-2
Narbonne	vs.	Fremont	2-1
Narbonne	vs.	Manual Arts	2-0
Narbonne	vs.	Gardena	2-0
Narbonne	vs.	Dorsey	2-0
Narbonne	vs.	Jefferson	2-1
Narbonne	vs.	Fremont	2-0
Narbonne	vs.	Manual Arts	2-1
Narbonne	vs.	Gardena	0-2



Top row: Margaret Iereneo, Shasta Paris, Jennifer Kelbaugh. Bottom row: B.J. Bell, Aileen Ebanen, Kathy Trotter, Ali DeGuia.



Spiking With Punch

The young JV volleyball team built up an impressive 11-1 record on their way to becoming league champions this year.

No matter how intimidating they appeared on the court, getting out there took a lot of courage.

"I try not to get nervous," said **Michelle Barron**. For **Lauri Ames**, the anxiety was unavoidable.

"When I'm under pressure, I get nervous. When I get nervous, I talk a lot," said **Ames**. "And I even talk a lot when I'm not nervous," she added with a smile.

Melinda Fleckner, a German foreign exchange student, took the actions of the Americans in stride. "I wanted to play volleyball to meet people. I had a lot of fun with the team," **Fleckner** said.

All the players had to make adjustments on the court. But it was clear that no matter what the problem was, it didn't get in the way of a fantastic season for the JV's.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Narbonne	vs.	Dorsey	2-1
Narbonne	vs.	Jefferson	2-0
Narbonne	vs.	Fremont	2-1
Narbonne	vs.	Manual Arts	2-0
Narbonne	vs.	Gardena	0-2
Narbonne	vs.	Dorsey	2-1
Narbonne	vs.	Jefferson	2-0
Narbonne	vs.	Fremont	2-1
Narbonne	vs.	Manual Arts	2-0
Narbonne	vs.	Gardena	2-1

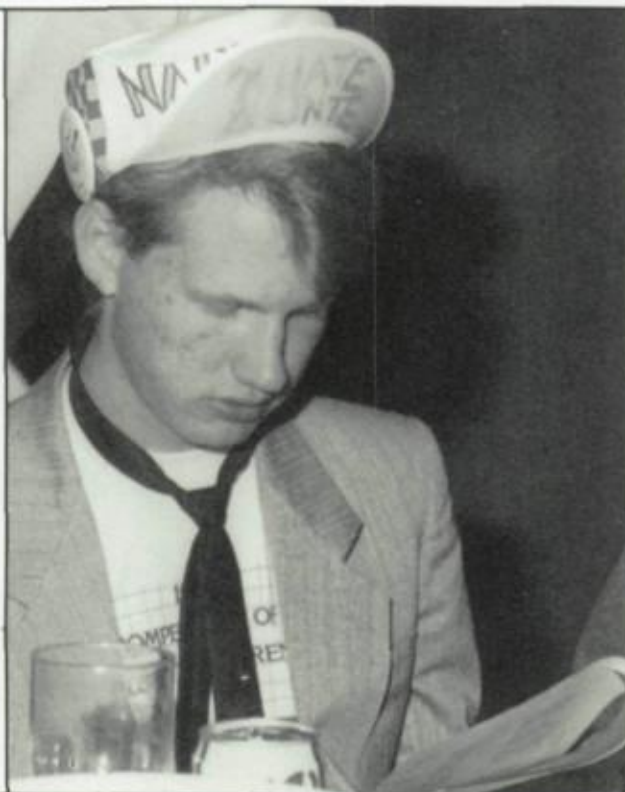
Top: As Tiesha Hutchins looks on, Christina Kelbaugh concentrates on a pass. Back: Lauri Ames, Christina Kelbaugh, Kim Ikler, Melinda Fleckner, Tiesha Hutchins, Mary Esene. Front: Michelle Barron, Joy Ebanen, Rachelle McDerment, Ana Rodriguez.

SEPTEMBER

CSF

Sign-ups

Right: "Hmm..what should I have?" senior Robert Graff wonders to himself.



OCTOBER

Performing Arts Club

(meetings Tuesdays at Lunch)

DECEMBER

Key Club
Basket Drive

MARCH

JSA:

Convention in Santa Barbara

Right: "Speaking just comes naturally for me," says junior Mark Servino to sophomore Michele Baxter.



CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS



NOVEMBER

ACADEMIC DECATHLON "Competition"

Left: Discussing his strategy in the Academic Decathlon with Assistant Principal, Mary Fennessey, is senior David Wakefield.

Clubbing It . . .

Participating in various clubs and organizations sometimes gave students a chance to relax, but also made them extremely busy. SACSI was a club that gave members a chance to voice their opinions. The Drama and French clubs helped one to further develop artistic and cultural interests if those particular classes did not fit into his schedule. In short, clubs helped students learn to work with others, and they made free time fun.

JANUARY

FRANCE
FRENCH CLUB
french club



FEBRUARY

CLOSE-UP
MEETINGS:
Regarding trip
to
Washington
D.C.

Left: Wrapping a sucker, junior Lourdes Velasquez utilizes one of many skills she learned in FHA.

APRIL

Begin preparations for
SACSI's
"Cinco de Mayo"
festival

MAY

Keywanette
interviews...



JUNE

Begin
preparations
for Earthwatch
trip

Left: Practicing their enunciation skills are sophomores Catherine Ro and Abigail Derecho.

Smarter Than the Average

What's an antiderivative of the function x raised to the kx power? For Math League students to solve problems like this they had to be "smarter than the average Gaucho".

For a layman it was difficult to understand how anyone could enjoy working math problems. According to **Mr. Gesicki**, the sponsor, "Math League exists to promote the enjoyment of mathematics and participants experience a sense of accomplishment in solving the more difficult problems."

There were over two hundred California schools that competed in Math League contests for top scores and awards. Due to excellent work done by students, Narbonne ranked high on the list.

"It's challenging," said **Manal Mosaad**. "I don't think I do very well but it's still fun."

Even those students who were not Einsteins or straight A pupils were encouraged to join; participation in Math League was an impressive sight on college applications particularly if that student was a math or science major.

Upper left: Working diligently on a Math League test is junior **Paxton Mellinger**.



This Math League group picture does not feature many of those who are Math League members. From left to right, bottom row: Sunny Choi, Linh Doan, Judy Kim, Maria Serafica, Louise Shoemaker. Top row: Paul Tyson, Darrin Urada, Wen Sheih, Kwei Peng, Bruce Weimer, Eddie Chin.

Cooking and Cleaning : It's an Essential



Homemaking. The word conjured an image of Donna Reed wearing her apron and baking cookies and cakes. Most students thought of homemaking as merely cooking, cleaning, and sewing. It's that but much more. Managing household affairs was like running a business; precision, organization, and efficiency were key requirements.

Most students knew how to make their own dinners or do their own laundry but some teenagers took it one step further. They joined the Narbonne chapter of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA). As members, they studied how to prepare meals that were simple, attractive, and nutritious. They learned how to wash clothing, getting them sparkling clean, without ruining the fabric or causing it to fade. Maintaining a budget was also stressed and that talent practiced.

Not everyone wanted to be a famous chef or dress designer but homemaking was an essential part of everyday living.

At left: Carefully stitching, **Liza Jimenez** skillfully works on her newest project.

Below: Stirring the ground beef to keep it from burning is **Jennifer Camarillo**.



Above: top row (left to right): Mrs. Harwood, Araceli Soles, Rosa Hernandez, Rita Pimentel, Norma Zermenc, Mrs. Kashiwai. Bottom row: Julie Mason, Lorena Herrera, Lourdes Velasquez, Maria Garcia.

Having The Marks Of Success

They were Narbonne's 'A'-team, students with high marks who were members of the California Scholarship Federation, an organization who recognized those with outstanding academic records.

To become a member, students had to satisfy certain requirements. These included receiving 'A' and 'B' grades in specified classes. However, students who received either 'D', 'F', or 'U' marks on their report cards were denied membership. During various times of the year, members were also offered trips to places such as UCLA and Disneyland.

Junior **Dorcas Huang** said this of the club. "I think it's a worthy club. It helps to distinguish those who work hard for their grades."

Right: Meeting the minimum grade requirements, senior **Brian Barron** signs up for CSF.



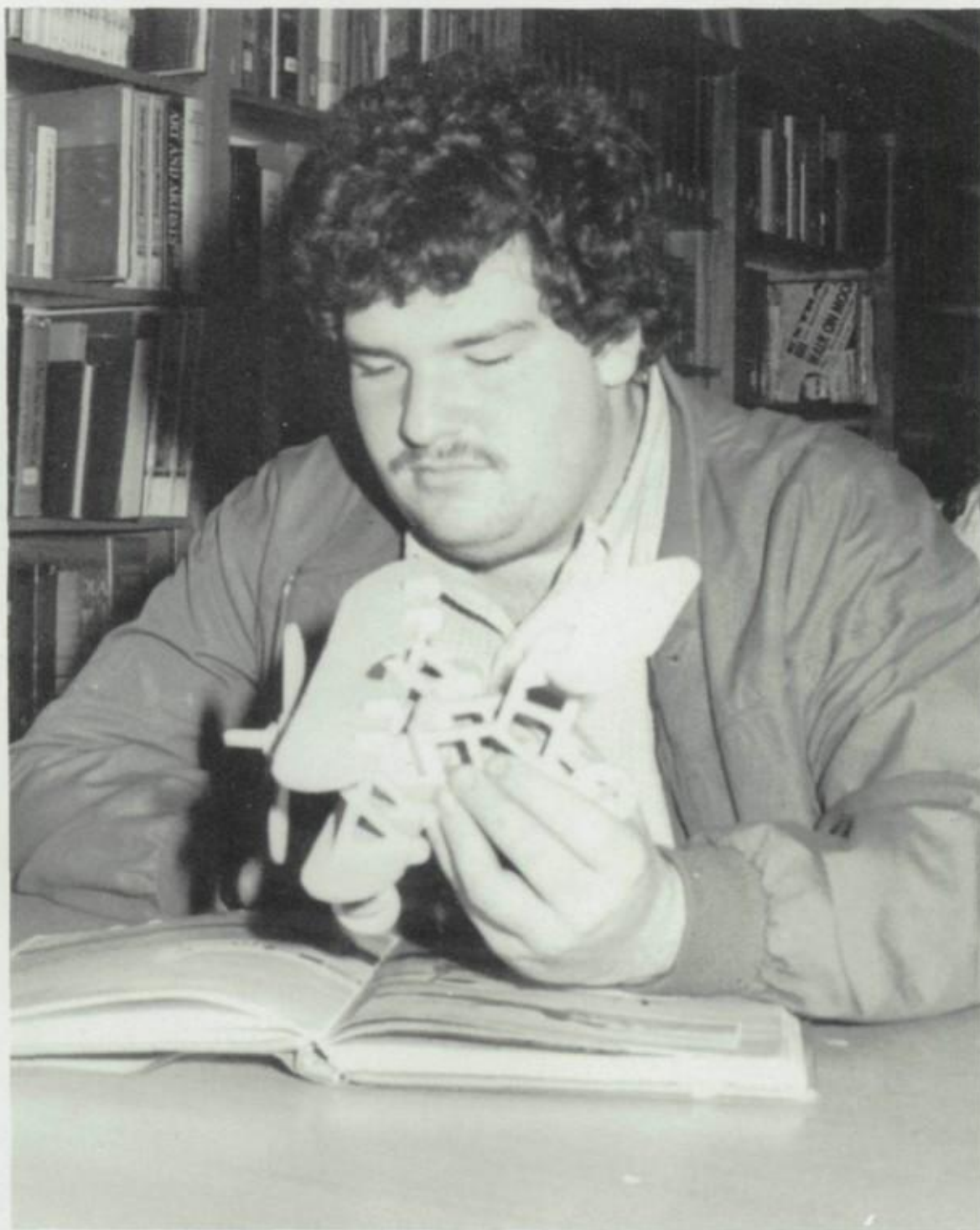
Right: Fall CSF First row - Michelle Suzuki, Carmody Herzberg, Ha Duong, Dorcas Huang, Kim Motta, Jennifer Chun, Linh Doan, My Trang Ho, Joo Chung, Arlene Barnachea, Kathy Kuniyoshi; Second row - Mrs. Just, Cindy Kim, Cindy Price, Brenda Cook, Soo Chun, Susan Yoshida, Nariman Mosaad, Therese Sullivan, Victoria Vance, Karen Lee, Kwei-Yao Peng; Third row - Sheila Hansen, Daniela Kou, Mi Suk Yu, Louise Shoemaker, Michael Cook, Manal Mosaad, Bruce Weimer, Joe Cantu, Robert Trazo, Cathy Gilmore, Christina Lee, Mihiri Fernando



Spring CSF First row - Annie Choi, Annabel Castillo, Sunny Choi, Linh Doan, Cindy Harnett, Susan Yoshida, Nariman Mosaad, Sungeun Shim, Paul Tyson; Second row - Cindy Price, Cathy Gilmore, Victoria Vance, Christina Lee, Ha Duong, Manal Mosaad, Karen Lee, Therese Sullivan, Maria Robyne Serafica, Kwei-Yao Peng; Third row - Clara Paik, Chng-Kuang Tsai, Bruce Weimer, William Yang, Wen Sheih, Robert Trazo, Joe Cantu



Academically Fit



Nine competed at the Academic Decathlon competition in November. "There was intensity in the air, and it was very emotional," described **Eddie Chin** who attended the competition and rallied for the team. "Everyone was screaming even before the contest started. There were moments of silence, but whenever a school knew that they got a right answer (signaled by raising a flag) the whole school would scream."

A returning decathlete, **Brian Barron**, explained what the academic decathlon was all about. "We studied everything from physics to art history, trying to prepare ourselves to compete with other top schools for academic excellence." For the most part, **Barron** enjoyed it. "It was very competitive, lots of fun, I got to see people from other schools, and there was even television coverage. I hope TV captured the tension I felt in the room."

Left: Studying for the super quiz—the History of Flight—senior **Brian Barron** carefully examines the model plane.

Below: During the Academic Decathlon banquet, senior **Robert Graff** reads over the program sheet.



From left to right, back row: Robert Graff, Brian Barron, Mrs. Chagnovich, Paul Tyson, Steve Speciale
Front row: Scott Streiffeld, Clara Paik, Linh Doan, David Wakefield

Grassroots Politics

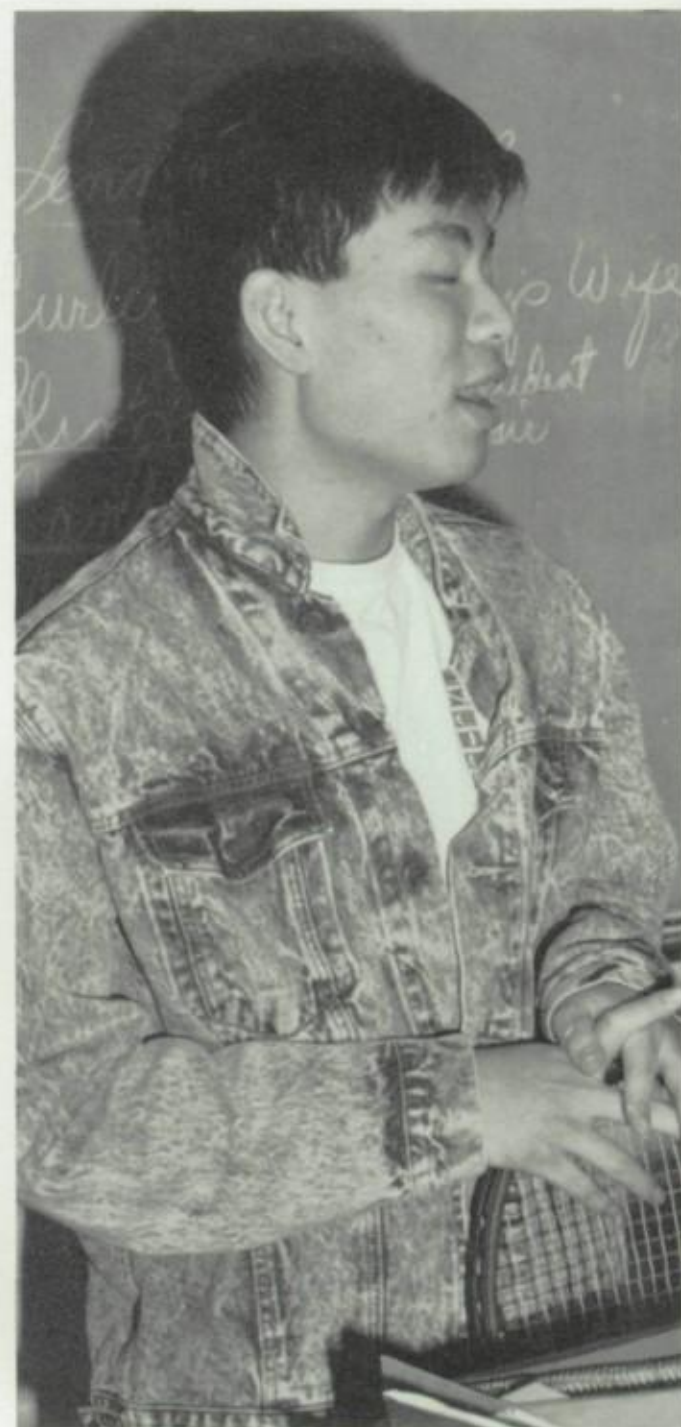
Junior Statesmen of America was founded in 1935 "to increase students' knowledge of the political arena through various means, including debates and mock trials." Today it is organized to include representatives at both state and national levels. J.S.A. even has party conventions. In fact, the leadership is "just like real life politics," according to fall president **Yoon Kim**. "They have no remorse- they're sharks," he said.

Never-minding the backroom deals and cutthroat politics, J.S.A. had a much lighter side. **Mitch Numark** pointed out an interesting part of this chapter's constitution. "I'm supposed to supply food for the president on certain occasions, and chauffeur him," he said.

Besides creating future presidential hopefuls, J.S.A. aided its members in other endeavors. Fall president **Kim** said, "I'm better at public speaking. I have an easier time meeting people, and I have more confidence in myself."

With such "hot" debate topics as abortion, prostitution, and unusual sex practices, J.S.A. attracted its share of new members. But they soon learned that it is a social club as well. "They don't join for the activities with other schools, but that's the reason they stay," said **Kim**.

If one is curious about politics, J.S.A. is the "root" of "grassroots" politics. How does the thought of a Narbonian in the White House sound to you?

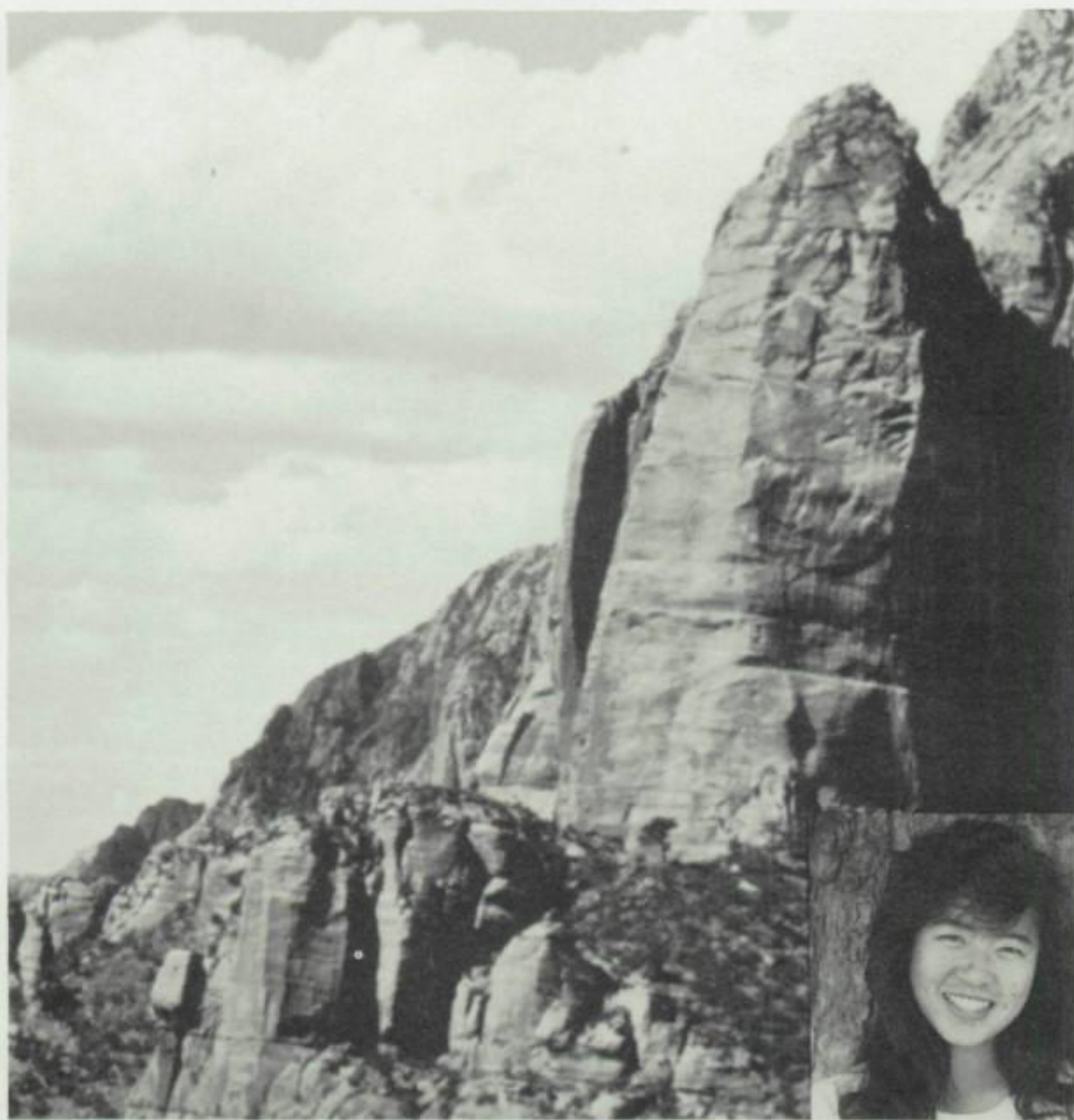


Top right: Closing his eyes in concentration, **Yoon Kim** thinks of arguments for the legalization of abortion.
Above: Taking his life into his own hands, **Manuel Sanchez** attempts to debate advisor **Mrs. Chagnovich**.



Front: **Manuel Sanchez**, **Robert Trazo**, **Yoon Kim**, **Wanda Weimer**, **Ryan Hamilton**.
Back: **Mitch Numark**, **Daniel Barnachea**, **Young Kim**, **Cindy Harnett**, **Arlene Barnachea**, **Cindy Philp**, **Diana Dowds**.

The Globetrotters



Last summer, **Paul Tyson**, **Jennifer Chun**, and **Wen Sheih** proved that not all globetrotters come from Harlem. This trio of Narbonians was selected to go on an international tour. **Tyson** had a date in Hot Springs, South Dakota; **Chun** played the Great Basin desert in Utah; and **Sheih** went all the way to Ovindoly, Italy.

All this was done as part of Earthwatch, a scientific organization which uses volunteers to perform field research. T.R.W. and Frank Erinsburg provided the funds necessary to participate in Earthwatch.

During his two week stay in Hot Springs, **Tyson** dug for mammoth bones in a "mammoth graveyard." While there, he discovered he wants to continue working in this field as a hobby.

Although she was in Utah to study desert ecology, it was there that **Chun** learned "there is more to life than cities and cars." She said, "I want to travel more now."

Sheih's trip to Italy was to study wolves. This did not necessarily mean making contact with them, as **Sheih** did not see one wolf during his stay.

All three said they learned how to get along as a team, and they noticed the beauty of the world. As **Tyson** said after the trip, "The size of the world got a lot bigger."



From left: Paul Tyson, Jennifer Chun, and Wen Sheih.



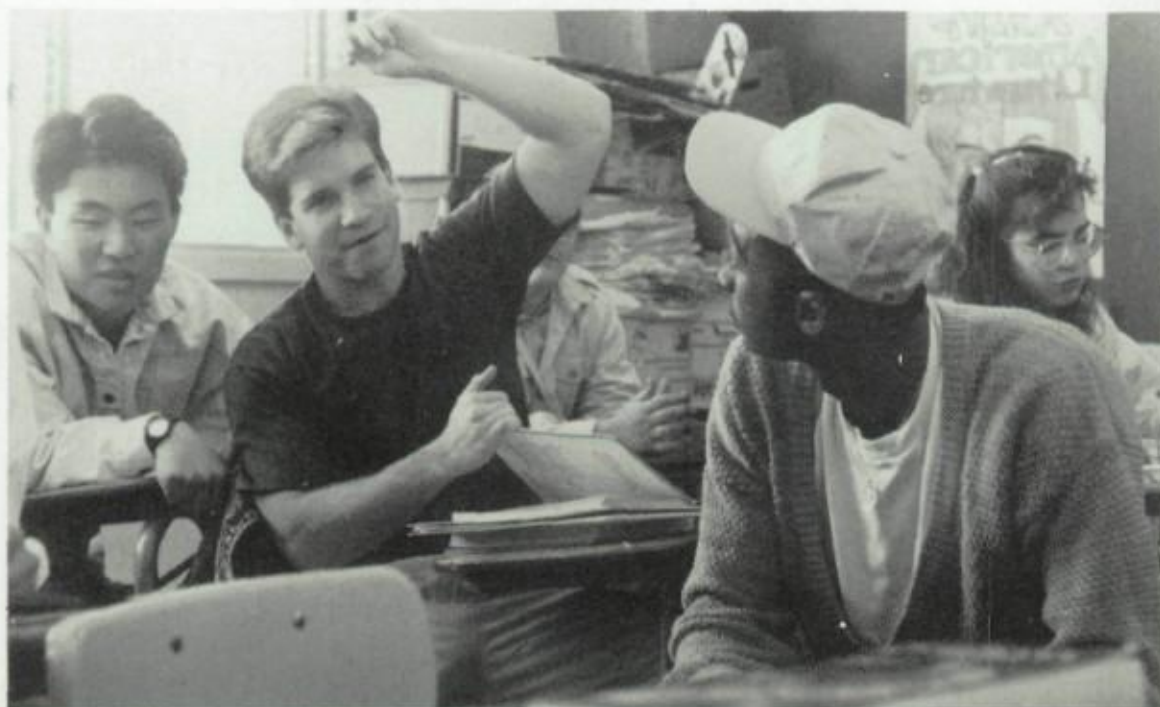
Human Relationships

Because the members of SACSI (Student Advisory Committee on Student Integration) wanted to get their opinions off their chests, they took time out on Wednesdays during lunch to meet in O7. The help and advice of **Mrs. Hill** made SACSI an exciting and well-developed program.

"It was because of such debatable topics as sexism, racism, and basically how to deal with today's society, that made SACSI so interesting," said **Bernadette Carolipio**. Most of these students had been actively involved in SACSI since their first year at Narbonne. "We have open forums for students to express their views, and these make listening more worthwhile," said **Cristina Lee**.

With all the arguments and the contradictions of the student body, SACSI has been able to help those students get involved. Many students go to talk about family problems, some go to try and solve school related problems, and others go to cope with personal problems. You can say that SACSI has been able to help those that really needed it the most.

As SACSI continues to help student relationships become closer than ever, this group will participate in and plan more cultural and educational events that are fun and exciting for the student body.



Here one sees junior **Mitch Numark** emphasizing his point of view to junior **Brian Bernard** and senior **Yoon Kin**.



"Leaders of the Pack!" Top row, left to right: juniors **Cristina Lee** and **Cathy Gilmore**. Bottom row, left to right: senior **Haven Perez**, juniors **Betty Tzeng** and **Henry Kay**.

Making an Impact



Impact was a very helpful program involving students who had turned to drugs and/or alcohol. These students were given a choice between attending Impact and leaving their home school. With the help of five strong supporting teachers—**Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Goulbourne, Mrs. Guidry, Mr. Hobbs, and Mrs. Palmquist**—the program was very successful. They served as advisors to Peer Counselors, teens, mandatory meetings, voluntary meetings, and PAL (Peer Assistance League), in that order. Each of these groups came together as two simple words—IMPACT PROGRAM.

Impact program has helped organize and plan such drug-awareness activities as handing out red ribbons, saying "Say nope to dope" and releasing balloons with the message "Toss your habits to the wind." A lot of the programs' success can be attributed to the hard work of **Maria Herrera**, the chairperson of PAL. "Having her as chairperson has been extra helpful . . . all her effort towards the displays and more," said **Mrs. Jordan**.

With a success rate of about 75 students a year, it was surprising that Impact was one of Narbonne's hidden organizations. Hopefully, those who are having substance abuse problems or those who know someone who is having these problems will take more advantage of this program in the future.

Giving good advice to a student **Mrs. Goulbourne** is always there to turn to.



Above left: One of SACSI's leaders **Manuel Sanchez** poses an interesting question to the group.

Direct right: A senior student contemplates some problems of his own.



Volunteering To Make It work

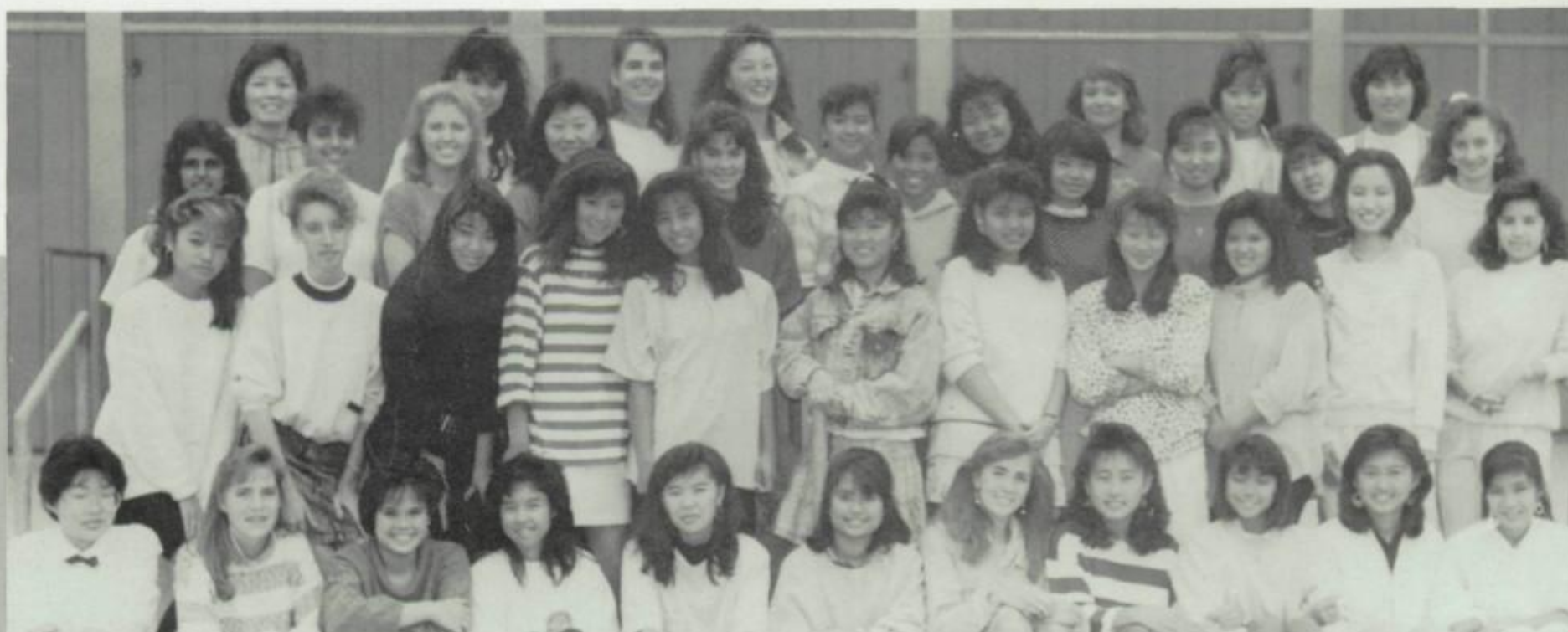
Many of the Jane Addams joined not only to serve the school, but to get together with friends. **Luisa Broas** said, "My friends that I kick back with are in it." Helping the school was still important to the Jane Addams. At dances, they collected tickets and served sodas.

In addition to helping at dances, Jane Addams ushered at awards night and the talent show, worked at white elephant sales for the PTSA, and helped out during Back To School night. They also worked during registration and then later passed out the completed schedules.

Quotes like "we really get along well" proved that Jane Addams is really, as fall president **Leslie Esmilla** said, "one big happy family."



Brenda Cook (left) and **Therese Sullivan** (right) pass out football programs with a smile.



First Row: Luane Kumata, Victoria Vance, Bridget Palanca, Luisa Broas, Jan Cho, Arlene Barnachea, Louise Shoemaker, Sunny Choi, Annabel Castillo, Annie Choi, Linh Doan.

Second Row: Sujan Choi, Geri Broder, Julie Kim, Dorothy Koo, Arlyn Tanega, Carol Kimura, Anna Marie Daland, Gen-na Kim, Leslie Esmilla, Soo Chun, Lorraine Ybarra.

Third Row: Mihiri Fernando, Manal Mosaad, Brenda Cook, Clara Paik, Therese Sullivan, Cheryl Famularcano, Ha Duong, Sindy Kim, Joo Chung, Julie Koons.

Fourth Row: Yumi Sato, Cathy Gilmore, Christina Lee, Rowena Ramos, Kathy Kuniishi, Diana Dowds, Sung Hong, Mi Suk Yu.

Farming The Future



Lab Projects Competition, Los Angeles County Fair, Cal Pomona Skill Day, and the state conventions are just some of the competitions which the FFA, Future Farmers of America, members entered their prizes into.

Projects included raising animals such as cattle, rabbits, swans, chickens, and sheep. They also raised vegetables which they sold to our faculty members from time to time.

Officers of the club conducted meetings, got members involved in raising funds, and of course, helped the club to win contests. Members of the FFA also help in cleaning our campus.

Because of their dedications and accomplishments, we have a beautiful and proud school.

On the left: Sentinel **George Blakeslee** cultivates the flower bed by the Horticulture building.

Below: **Cindy Kott** sweeping away dead leaves, she kept the garden clean.



Mr. Vosburgh(sponsor), Richard Bragg(vice-president), Mike Morgan(treasurer), Don Brooks(president), Nicole Williams(reporter), Tina Jimenez(secretary), George Blakeslee(sentinel)



Liza Lansita
Kelli Keys
Nadine Taira



Stephanie Uchida
Julia Goto
Jennifer Nakagawa
Yvonne Byrd

Devita Taylor
Alicia Reynolds
Debbie Carmichael
Bridget Palanca



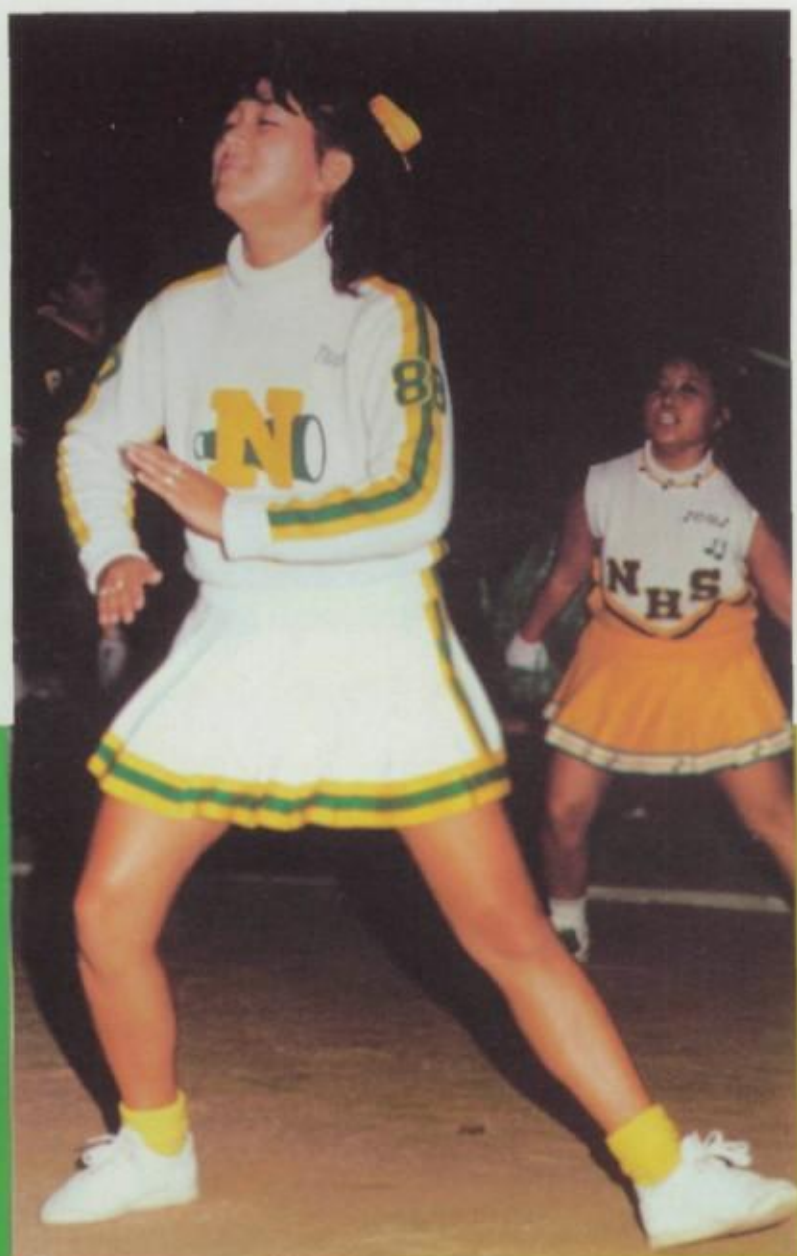
Mascot **Bridget Palanca** getting into the groove.(top) Chanting to the crowd is Debbie Carmichael.(bottom)



Screaming "Go, Fight, Win!" is Alicia Reynolds (top) Getting down is Stephanie Uchida (bottom)



Talking to friends during half-time is Nadine Taira.



First Row: Jennifer Nakagawa, Nadine Taira
Second Row: Julia Goto, Yvonne Byrd, Alicia Reynolds, Kelli Keys, Devita Taylor.
Third Row: Debbie Charmichael, Stephanie Uchida
Top: Liza Lansita (captain)

Cheering To The Top

One might have thought that cheerleading was a fun little sport. But in reality, it is very hard to be a cheerleader. How hard? One might ask. Well, this was a typical day for the Cheers:

On the day of a pep rally and a game, tensions rattled the nerves of every cheerleader and the mascot. On every girls' mind was the fear of messing up or injuring oneself. Not only did they have to smile through their routines, they had to keep that smile no matter what happened. This was very difficult to do especially if a cheerleader happened to fall on her knees or forget her routine. Concentration was very important. The girls had to block out everything, even the crowd and the game. Any loss of concentration could result in an injury.

The squad and mascot worked very hard to help raise school spirit. They withstood all criticism with Gaucho pride. They were in their **Prime Time**.





Club President, Arlyn Tanega, reads off a list of future projects.

Seniors Linh Doan and Luisa Broas are having fun working in the Bike-A-Thon.



First Row: Henry Kay, Cathy McLane, Melina Lahoz, Daniela Kou, Sherry Paceb, Leslie Esmilla, Linh Doan, Arlyn Tanega, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Redford, Jennifer Chin, Yumi Sato, Julie Koons, Annabel Castillo, Stacy Quijano, Judy Guillermo, Sarina Meyer

Second Row: Maria Vasquez, Angela Nishio, Nariman Moosad, Gen-no Kim, Cheryl Famularcano, Rowena Ramos, Judy Kim, Mytrang Ho, Kristine Takeuchi, Michelle Lil, Susan Yoshida, Jennifer Lagmay, Gen-na Kim, Kathy Kuniyoshi, Manal Mossad, Sung Hong, Joy Winter, Mi Suk Yu

Third Row: Vi-Rita Brown, Jennifer Nakagawa, Dorothy Koo, Nancy Reagan, Josephine Paik, Yoojin Koh, Yon-Soo Ra, Vannessa Castillo, Kristina Sauerwein, Cindy Harnett, Christine Goforth, Lan Tran, Ha Duong, Cindy Kim, Victoria Vance, Julie Rhee, Eileen Carolipio, Joo Chung, Rebecca Figueroa, Abigail Derecho, Catherine Ro



Helping Hands

The Narbonne Keywanettes was a service club composed of helpful and energetic people who didn't seem to mind spending most of their free time serving both the school and the community. They participated in school projects like registration, working in the counseling office after school, working in the attendance office in the morning, working the switchboard, and also graduation. The Keywanettes also served the community by offering their services during the Lomita Fair, the annual Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, helping in the registration of bikers during the McDonald's Bike Ride Against Diabetes, helping the Red Cross during the Special Olympics, and by visiting the elderly in convalescent homes. They have also started a new program in which they visit the elderly who do not live in these homes, but in their own.

"My favorite part of being a member of the Narbonne Keywanettes is the self-satisfaction I receive from helping someone else to be happy," said eleventh grade representative **Annabel Castillo** (pictured at left).

Aside from their services, the Keywanettes still found time to compete in the Cal-Nev-Ha Conventions last year. Although the competitions have been very challenging, the Narbonne Keywanettes have always managed to come up on top.



(pictured at left): Club members, Susan Yoshida, Kristine Takeuchi, and Melina Lahoz discuss a new project.
(above): Junior Kathy Kuniyoshi reports on a project.

Keeping In Tune

The Marching Band, under the direction of **Mr. Spilger**, worked hard at perfecting their sounds and performance. Not only did the Marching Band arouse the spirit of the spectators at the games and pep rallies, but they also utilized a lot of their extra time to practice for parades and the Drill Team / Band competition.

The Band stayed after school to practice just as the sports competitors and the other spirit participants.

Last year most of the music that the Band played was from the 50's and 60's. Their music was chosen by the Band members with the help of **Mr. Spilger**.



Playing their saxophone is **Sonny Holandez** and **David Fraga**.

Keeping with the beat is **Shellie Buchanan**.



Bottom Row: **Mauricio Salazar**, **Mark D'Ambrosio**, **Rene Aburto**, **Marie Godin**, Second Row: **Shellie Buchanan**, **Norma Garcia**, **Juan Garcia**, **Rommel Salas**, **Amy Logan**, **Annamarie Daves**, **Nadine Daves**, **Lorraine Ybarra**, Third Row: **Mr. Spilger**, **Robert Traz**, **Sonny Holandez**, **Thomas Kennedy**, **David Pham**, **Carrie Scott**, **Jenise Nash**, **Davina Brody**, **Olivia Mendez**, **David Wakefield (Drum Major)**, **Sean Liverman**, **Andy Bowker**, **David Fraga**, **John Nelson**, **Chad Ea**, **Joe Cantu**, **Kathy Trotter**, **Andre Magone**, **Chris Davidson**, **Neri Montemayor**



Co-captain **La Tanya Fisher** Captain **Lisa Robertson**

Performing at half-times is **Judy Kim** and **Tammy Hawood**.

Cheering the team on is **Kimberly Jessen** and **Sandy Yi**.



Keeping The Spirit Alive

The Drill Team, in addition to the Small Flags, Tall Flags, and Band, was a colorful and spectacular display during halftime on the football field.

The Drill Team put on fabulous shows at half-time because of their continuous practice. The team's performances were well done and well represented due to a lot of hard work and dedication. "That's what makes the Drill Team unique," said **Barbara Pojan**.

The team members spent many hours after school perfecting their routines. They made sure they had their knees up, arms straight, and a dazzling smile throughout the half time show.

The Drill Team had what it took to keep up spirit and enthusiasm.



Sponsor **Mrs. Ammirato**



Bottom row: **Latanya Fisher** (co-captain), **Lisa Robertson** (captain); Second row: **Mrs. Burke**, **Barbara Pojan**, **Karen Lee**, **Sheri Wade**, **Lawana Hall**, **Sandy Yi**, **Kimberly Jessen**, **Stacy Harris**, **Gen-no Kim**, **Cynthia Mathis**; Third row: **Tami Haworth**, **Catherine Ro**, **Kristen White**, **Dana Toles**, **Judy Kim**, **Tammy Cook**, **Jenni Willis**; Top row: **Sharon Cummings**, **Jeannette Lopez**, **Abigail Derecho**, **Lisa Thompson**, **Dianna Lester**, **Sandra Talbert**, **Christina Dass**.

"All The World's A Stage"

Drama was a class for students who loved to act and get involved in many activities and plays. Instead of wishing and watching other actors and actresses, this group of students were able to fulfill their dreams of acting.

For junior **Michelle Lewis**, drama class was a complete surprise for her, "I thought it was a class where you learn about the basics of drama but in reality, we learned through our own experiences and not through books. That made it very exciting."

Ms. Mirich, the class advisor, led the class through their daily routines like stretches and exaggeration of words.

Drama was in a class of its own. Junior **Caprice Williams** said, "Drama class is fun, it's not like any other classes because you can really be yourself and get to everybody else really well because they don't put fronts. It's like one big happy family."

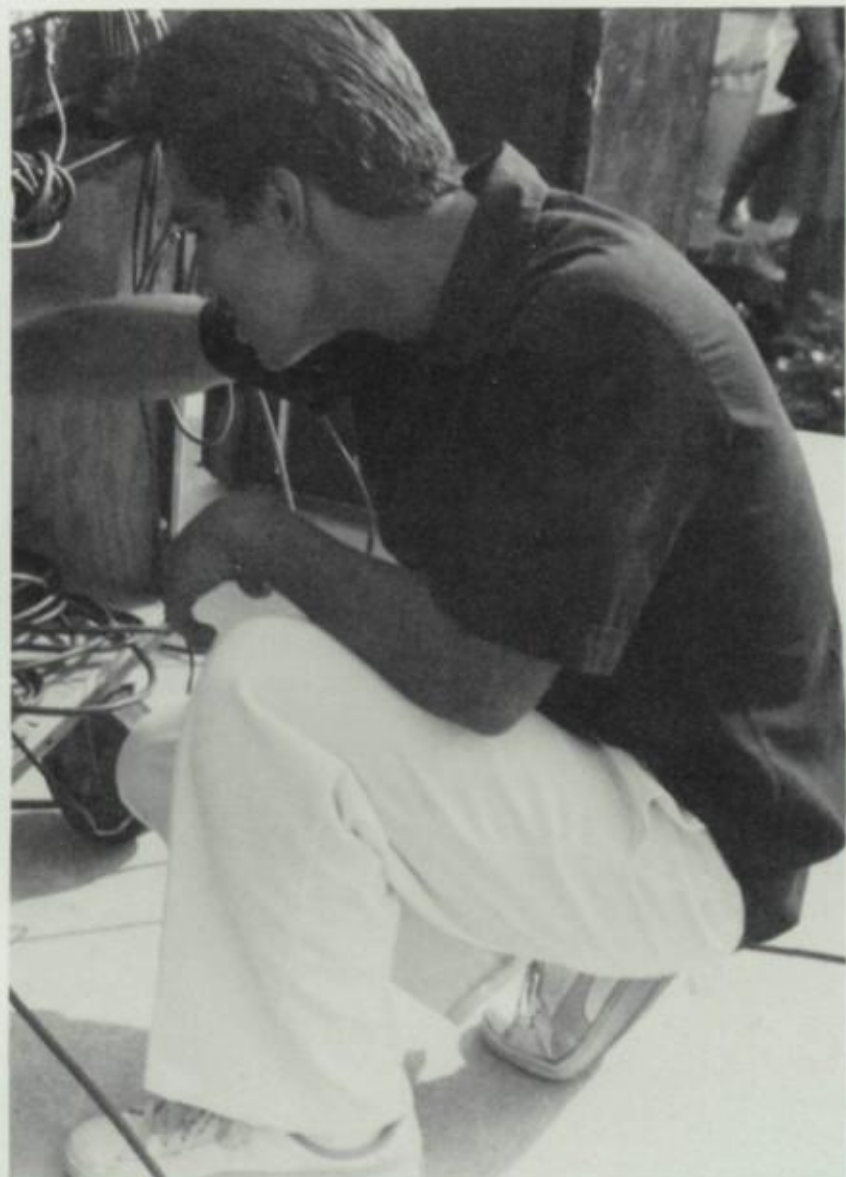


Above: Reading aloud from their latest script are **Maurice Hudson** and **Michelle Crawford**
Below: Stretching at the beginning of class is **Rachel Bruce**.



Above: Following the leader for stretches is **Carrie Foster**.



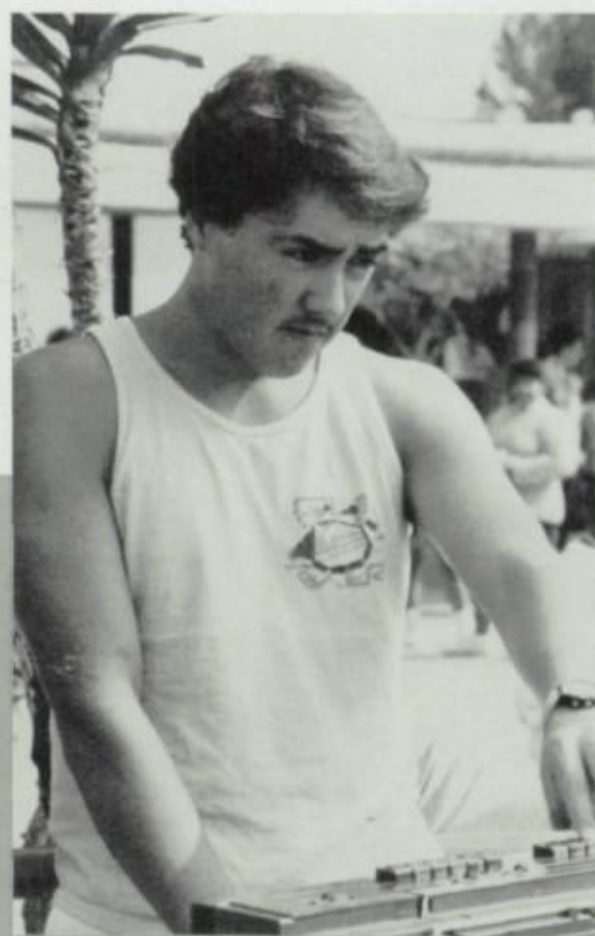


In The Spotlight

Stage crew, under the supervision of Mr. Dugas, has done a wonderful job in the production of many school performances. They are responsible students who coordinate the lights, music, and were there during dress rehearsals.

They have done their jobs well and should be recognized by their fellow students. They have devoted their time and effort into making the school's productions the best that they could be. The stage crew also helped in the working of the sound system during the weeks when the the spirit units had their pep rallies. They helped take out all their equipment and they also restored them back into the auditorium.

(to the left): Isreal Gutierrez hooks it up for great sounds.



(above): Frank Ravaglia puts on some party music.

First Row: Frank Ravaglia, Dee Dee Portals, Sean Gibbons

Second Row: Mr. Dugas, Isreal Gutierrez, Marlene Munoz, Jose Garzon, Rigo Campa, Kay Livasey, Melissa Villapando

Catch the Wave

Performing with ease and poise were the Tall Flags maneuvering their 6 feet tall flags with the help of their captain **Jennifer Lagmay**.

Tall Flags spent many long hours after school to practice and perfect their routines. They also tried their hardest to bring up the school spirit and to make their moves cheerful and sharp. They added more life to the festivities during half-time.

"The major key to the team unity is cooperation and practice," said Co-captain **Cathy McLane**. That's what being a Tall Flag was all about.



Getting ready for another performance is **Heather White**.
Performing with ease is **Jennifer Lagmay**.



Front Row: **Jennifer Lagmay** (captain), **Cathy McLane** (co-captain); Second Row: **Melissa Brigham** (co-captain), **Christina Palm** (co-captain); Third Row: **Laurel Kelly**, **Heather White**, **Kristine Clemens**; Back Row: **Lisa Sims**, **Stacey Quijano**, **Jennifer Eyraud**.

Christina Palm
Jennifer Lagmay



Melissa Brigham
Cathy McLane





Sunny Choi
Melina Lahoz
Arlyn Tanega



Kristine Takeuchi
Julie Koons
Anne-Marie Daland
Kathy Kuniyoshi
Annabel Castillo
Annie Choi
Gen-na Kim



Raising the Spirit!

While watching an exciting football game, the spectator got an extra treat during half-time as the dazzling Small Flags performed their routines.

Small Flags stayed after school Monday through Friday two and a half hours each day just to practice their twirling routines. Eventually all the hard work paid off by entertaining every spectator during football season, by performing at pep rallies, and competing against other schools.

At summer camp the Small Flags walked away with 3rd place and **Arlyn Tanega** took first place for all around individuals.

It took a lot of hard work and dedication but that was what made the Small Flags successful.



Front Row: Sunny Choi(Co-captain), Arlyn Tanega(Captain), Melina Lahoz(Co-captain); Second Row: Annie Choi, Julie Koons, Kathy Kuniyoshi, Annabel Castillo; Third Row: Annamarie Donald, Kristine Takeuchi, Gen-na Kim.

Julie Rhee 11th grade manager, Steve Jessen 12th grade manager.

Key To Success

Once again, Narbonne's Key Club showed why they were the world's greatest Key Club. With countless hours of service to the school and community, they were busy all year round.

Their major project, the Christmas Basket Drive, brought the entire school together with needy families in the area.

Key Clubber **Ryan Puni's** favorite project was one he chaired, the buddy program. He said spending time with underprivileged children was fun "because I'm given the payment of smiles for doing something I enjoy."

Other projects involved greeting Special Olympics, visiting with autistic children, and playing bingo with senior citizens in convalescent homes.

New member **Ryan Hamilton** especially enjoyed the last project. **Ryan** has "had a good time so far."

Key Clubbers were also active on campus where they prepared the faculty appreciation luncheon, worked student registration, and passed out programs.

Fall president **Darren Urada** summed up the meaning of Key Club when he said, "It's like a big family. I can be with old friends, make new ones, and at the same time perform meaningful service."



Top right: Busy taking notes during a Key Club meeting is **Paul Tyson**.

Above: "A left, right?" says **Tony Pak** as he tries to explain a Bike-A-Thon route to a rider.

Right: Eager to sign up for a Key Club project, **Steve Jessen** says, "Pick me, pick me!"



Above: "Hmm . . . Very interesting," says Juan Paez at a meeting.

Left: Setting up a Bike-a-Thon is hard work as David Wakefield finds out.



Top Row: Brian Izuhara, Sonny Holandez, Ryan Puni, Bruce Tang, Tad Wakefield, Paxton Mellinger, Steve Jessen, Ryan Hamilton, Bruce Weimer, Yoon Kim, Wen Sheih, William Yang, Jim Raymundo, Gary Arbajano, Bill Jones, Duc Diep,

Middle Row: Rommel Tanega, David Lam, Norman Guerrero, Kandis Kobayashi, Stephanie Uchida, Bianca Thomka, Mari Son, Todd Izuhara, Young Kim, Kwei-Yao Peng

First Row: Daewon Kim, John Nelson, Tony Pak, Greg Oshima, Darren Urada, David Wakefield, Paul Tyson, Eddie Chin, Juan Paez

Here to Cheer

Christy Farinas
Rachel Fesagaiga
Shiloe Kennelly



Becky Luna
Jennifer Simbe
Angie Smith



They were seen at Junior Varsity football games, cheering faithfully, promoting pride on the field and in the stands. Bee Cheers worked hard, practicing everyday from 2:00 pm to 5:30 pm with a short break at McDonald's.

Junior **Christy Farinas** compared Bee Cheers to Varsity Cheers. "We're always second best, so they say. We're a little better; we're more of a family." Christy said that was why she chose Bee Cheers.

"It's everybody's dream to be a cheerleader," said junior **Angie Smith**. "I was only a sophomore when I tried out. I hoped to be Varsity next year."

Inciting school spirit with their infectious enthusiasm, no one could deny that the Bee's were here to cheer.



Above: Demonstrating their moves are juniors **Shiloe Kennelly** and **Beckie Luna**. At left: Top row: **Beckie Luna**, **Rachel Fesagaiga**, **Jennifer Simbe**. Bottom row: **Christy Farinas**, **Shiloe Kennelly**, **Angie Smith**.

We Got The Beat



Kelly Backstrom
Larissa Harris
Kandis Kobayashi
(Co-Captain)
Dorothy Koo



Trying to rouse spirit is Jessica Kuczinski and Asia Powell.



Jessica Kuczinski
Ilene Mejia
Asia Powell
(Captain)
Linda Swerissen



Top row: Kandis Kobayashi, Linda Swerissen, Jessica Kuczinski, Asia Powell.
Bottom row: Dorothy Koo, Kelly Backstrom, Ilene Mejia, Larissa Harris.

Parlez-Vous Francais?

Though being a new organization on campus, the French club managed to attract many students, who were interested in this unique culture.

The club had students exploring different aspects of the culture. During meetings, members could have been doing a number of activities, from watching French-made films to writing to pen pals in France. Also special luncheons were planned. However, the French club was not limited to the classroom. The club from time to time looked forward to dining at French restaurants or attending cultural events such as concerts or plays. Other activities were also on the agenda, including participating in foreign-language week.

The French club enabled students to learn about France through student presentations. The club also let members use their knowledge of the french language in various situations. Member **David Wakefield** added that "after taking French for three years and not taking French 4, I thought I could continue to improve my proficiency in French by joining the French club."

By learning more about French society and its customs, club members not only informed themselves, but also others of this fascinating culture.



While giving a special report to the French club, member **Catherine Ro** adds a smile to her presentation.

Greeting new members, member **Abigail Derecho**, above, asks "How are you?"



First Row: Windy King, Catherine Ro, Eileen Carolipio, Rommel Salas, Steve Especiale, Olivia Mendez, Tanya Anderson, Heather Tabit, Irene Serrano, Ms. Marissael; Second Row: Ron Duncan, Kristine Clemens, Joo Chung, Yoojin Koh, Julie Rhee, Maria Serafica, Abigail Derecho, Nariman Mosaad, Gloria Hernandez, Clara Paik; Third Row: Matthew Pearne, Marlene Amata, Claire Hur, Daniela Kou, Lisa Ali, Lauri Ames, Jeffery Quicho, Joe Cantu, Heidi Roller, Sher-Lynn Davis, Lawrence Roberts, William Yang, David Wakefield.

For Talkers Only



The time was right, but the fellow speech clubber didn't feel anything but nerves, panicking as he faced the thousands of people who waited for him to deliver the speech.

Students like **Nick Adams** had joined the speech club in order to expose themselves to speaking in front of a large audience. "I simply want to talk, and I plan to be an actor. Speech club helps me to feel more comfortable speaking in front of a large crowd. The club also gave me a chance to act," **Adams** said.

"We argue, debate, and practice speeches which we usually receive from various sources," said **Robyne Serafica**, the president of the speech club, explaining the functions of the club.

"I am very interested in speech. I have won various competitions in the past," **Michele Baxter** said.

Though this club lacked a sponsor this year, it still pulled through many competitions with flying colors.

Left: Practicing her oratory talents is sophomore **Judy Kim**. Lower left: Reading her long prepared speech is the President of the Speech club senior **Robyne Serafica**.



From left to right, back row: Mark Servino, Abigail Derecho, Michele Baxter, Judy Kim
Front row: Catherine Ro, Robyne Serafica

Look What's Hiding Out In "The El Eco Zone"

Picture if you will, a cold Friday night in December. Darkness was everywhere except for a white light glowing underneath the door. If one dared to open it, one would enter a new dimension, a dimension not only of sight and sound but of mind, a journey into a wondrous land whose boundaries are that of imagination. At the signpost up ahead, the next stop . . . the El Eco Zone.

The El Eco Zone . . . population: nineteen students and one advisor . . . location: A6 . . . destination: **Prime Time**. Every deadline night, strange things have happened.

. . . population: a mixture of strange and bizarre beings and a potpourri of personalities. In the chaos that prevails with an assistant editor, **Clara Paik**, who needed to be scraped off the ceiling with a spatula, there was a calmness that was provided by **David Chiu**, the head muck-ty-muck, who kept everything stable and organized. "Rally!" was a common saying by the stubborn and determined layout editor, **Erin Williams**, who frequently stood on a chair in order to get her point across. One member who was always kick-back, laid back, and at-ease was **Brian Izuhara**. Copy editor, **Brianna Miller**, had her own sense of style. She even wore bunny slippers on deadline nights.

The quiet members of El Eco ranged from **Max Castillo**, the down-to-earth guy, to **Paul Ramos**, the computer whiz, to **Rowena Ramos**, who laughed at anyone or anything at any time, and **Victoria Vance**, the business-like business manager that kept herself busy. Our world famous photography staff consisted of the self-proclaimed "bad" editor, **Wen Sheih**, also known as Mr. Perfect, **William Yang**—the next Jacques Cousteau, and tall, lean, and always on the scene was **Bruce Weimer**. The four musketeers included: **Sarina Meyer**, **Mari Caraballo**, **Shirley Davis**, and **Judy Guillermo**, all bubbly and vivacious, whose favorite pastime was to rate guys from 1 to 10. Mild-mannered **Kwei Peng** worked like a mad-man when pushed to the limit; **Windy King** was passionate and undeniably brilliant in her work; and the creative writer of this magnificent piece was **Maria V. Vasquez**.

Our advisor **Greg Talley**, supported and entertained us through the long and monotonous deadline nights. His jokes were a little tactless, but we loved him anyway.

. . . location: A6—our little inclave at the end of the art building and in front of the girls gym . . . destination: **Prime Time**—all the time was **Prime Time** for this year's production.



Front Ghost: Judy Guillermo, Sarina Meyer, Mari Caraballo, Shirley Davis, Victoria Vance, Brianna Miller

Middle Ghost: Max Castillo, David Chiu, Brian Izuhara, Erin Williams

Back Ghost: Windy King, Maria Vasquez, Bruce Weimer, Clara Paik, Wen Sheih, Rowena Ramos, William Yang, Kwei-Yao Peng, Paul Ramos



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Senior Jeff Judge is an all-around ath-
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geared toward stimulating discussion on topics like

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Top: Revising copy is just part of the job for Circulation
Manager Jennifer Chun.

Above: "This time it has to be better," showing that
sports writer Paul Tyson expects only the best.

Front row: Maurice Hudson, Arlene Barnachea, Nancy Hayashibara, Betty Tzeng, Adigail Derecho, Catherine Ro, Mrs.

Alison Rittger; Middle row: Eddie Chin, Paul Tyson, Kristina Sauerwein, Caprice Willard, Mitch Numark, Andre McNeal,
Cindy Price, Jamie Dunham(Editor-in-Chief), Steve Speciale, Nancy Reagan, Ali DeGuia, Sherry Paceb, Maria Serafica;
Back row: Ryan Hamilton, Marc Warner, Elbert Chen, Robert Graff, Yoon Kim, Therese Sullivan, Christina Lee, Manuel
Sanchez, Trisa Robbins

Brian Nagy

"I was

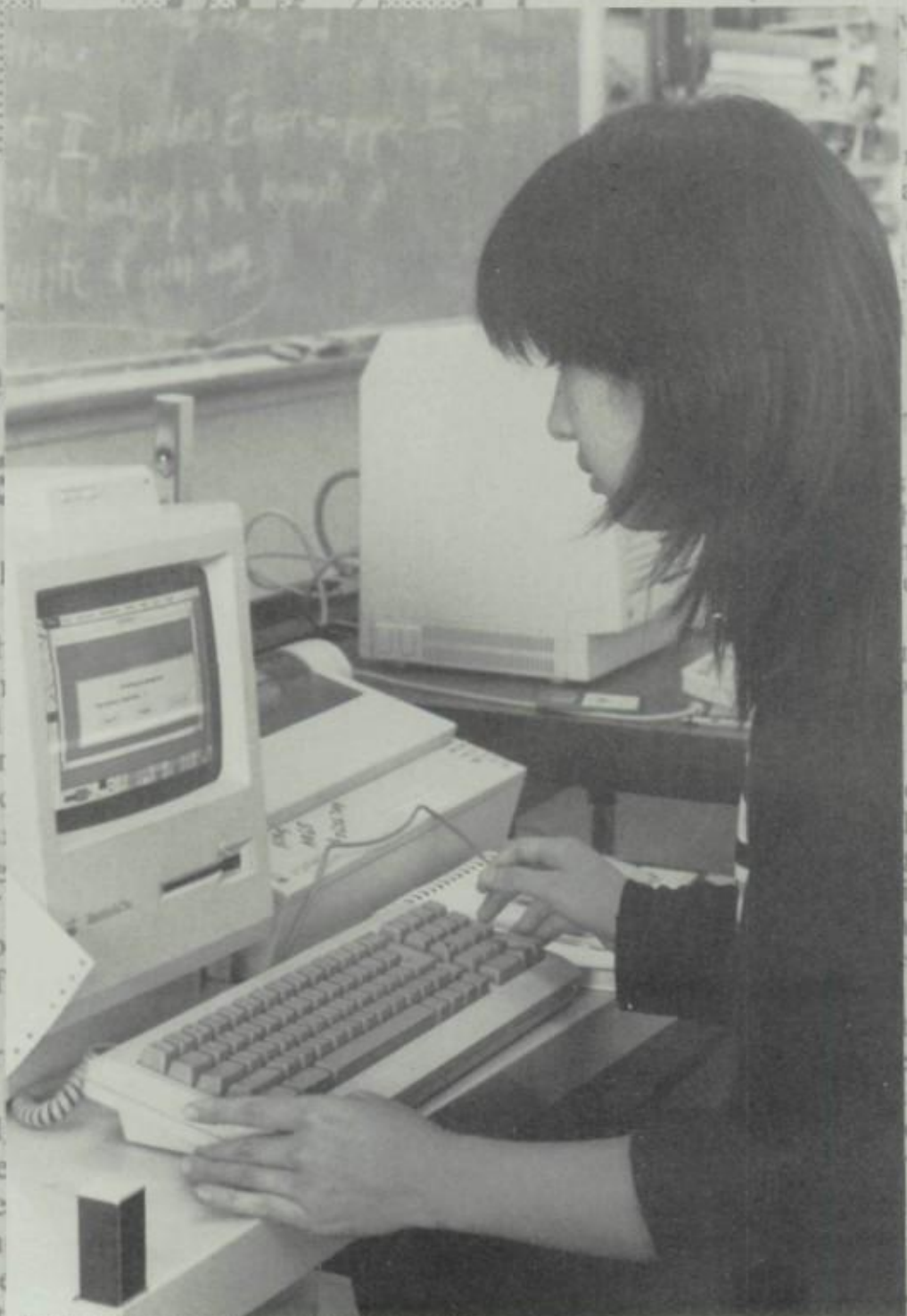
contest coordinator Paul Jackson said. "We [the se-
lection committee] felt good about what we read, and
that we can be really competitive with the other
high schools."

favorite piece, because it's very personal," Derecho
said. "It's about my sister. Through my poem, I wa
able to talk about the memories I treasure...[it] wa
an expression of love [for her]."

Extra!!! Extra!!! Read All About It!!!



tors need to put these babies



What could be more time-consuming, frustrating, and pressure filled than turning out the only weekly high school newspaper in the L.A.U.S.D.? Nothing for the Green & Gold staff. They worked long hours in order to produce a paper that the whole school could be proud of. Every Friday students looked forward to reading the paper during homeroom or nutrition.

A memorable event occurred on January 13, 1988. KNBC came to interview the staff about the Supreme Court ruling of Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier in which the Court ruled that all students publications are subject to principal approval. Green & Gold sponsor, **Alison Rittger**, threatened to resign if **Ms. Bouska**, the principal, decided to censor an article. Fortunately, the Green & Gold was one of the few students publications that were not censored.

"Time is of the essence." She knew the cliché well because as **Mrs. Rittger** said, "The whole project falls apart as soon as one reporter misses a deadline!" The pressure paid off though when they earned second place at the L.A. Press Club competition. Other competitions such as the J.E.A. National Convention in San Francisco were planned, and they hoped to do well.

The staff depended on each other, and each week they sat down and discussed the articles they were going to write. They committed both time and effort and felt that the newspaper was a success.

Similarly, most do not object to slaughtering



Top Left: Knowing that time is important, Feature Editor, **Steve Speciale**, never stops his "hot" pen from writing.

Left: Experimenting with the new graphics program, cartoonist **Nancy Hayashibara** tries to finish her layout.

Above: There are many cut-ups in Journalism but its always for practical purposes as News Editor **Cindy Price** cuts up the copy to fit into the layout

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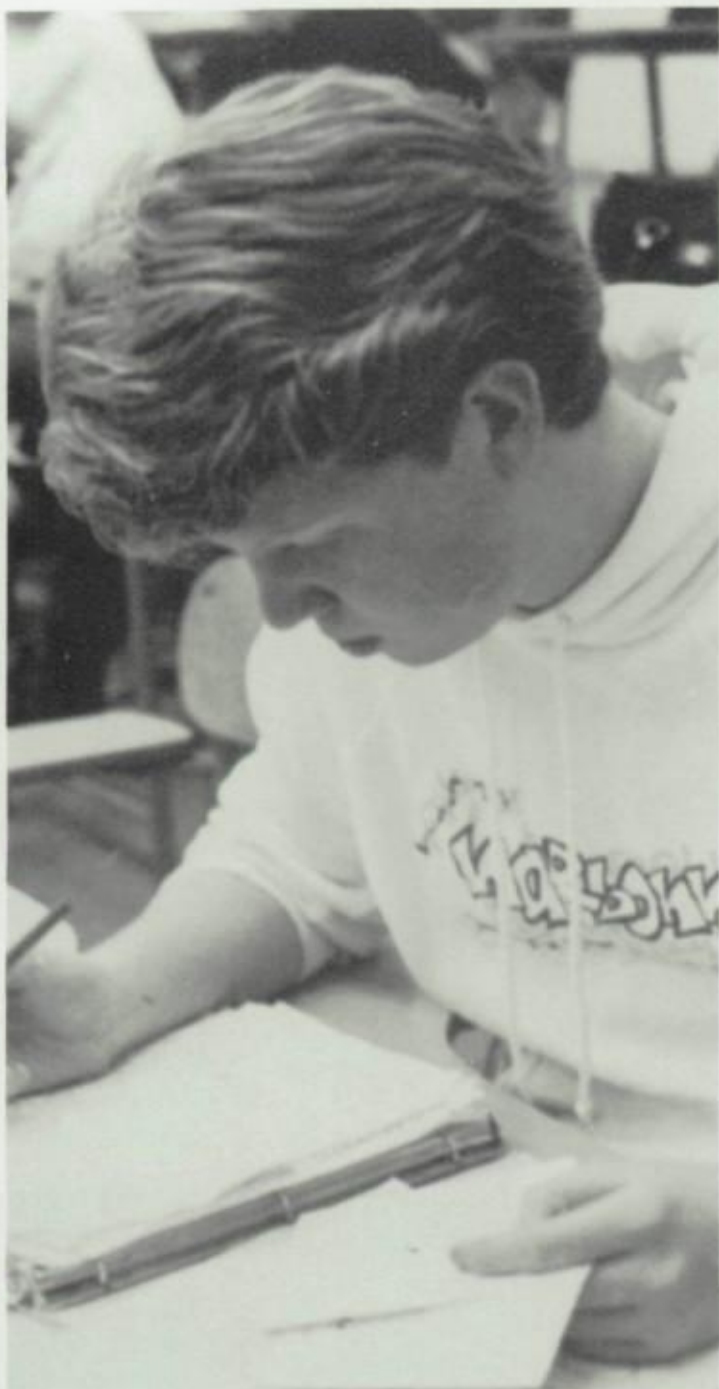
... "Building a Better 'BONNE'" ...



Fall Leadership Members: Front row: Anna Marie Daland, Brenda Cook, Dolly Anderson, Jackie Gonzalez, Kelly Keys, Kristine Clemens, Marjan Mirshafi, Shelly Griffith, Lagi Samuelu, Gada Joudi, and Lani Lorenzo. Second row: Shannon Mano, Jan Cho, Julie Rhee, Arlyn Tenega, Brett Swanson, Tricia Robison, Shawna Murray, Sharon Cumings, and Jackie Ho. Third row: Alicia Reynolds, Devita Taylor, Reggie Hammond, Geri Broder, Steve Jessen, Bill Jones, Doug Call, Laura Simard, and Danny Kim.



Using all the bright paint colors, Laura Simard, Jackie Ho, and Lani Lorenzo created a banner that helped publicise the upcoming dance.



Leadership's fall '87 semester theme influenced a great many changes throughout the year. "Building a Better 'Bonne'" was a school motto that helped boost class spirit. Besides creating a theme that everyone could relate to, they all worked hard to make the words come to life by raising funds for the student body, promoting school spirit, and organizing dances and circle area activities. Although Leadership adopted a new sponsor, **Roxanne Ross**, she put forth much of her time and support to the planning of activities. **Ross** said, "It was a lot of work, but one thing was for sure, there never was a dull moment! The spirit was better, but there was room for improvement." She felt satisfied that she was "back in the saddle again."

Being involved in Leadership meant dedication, support, and the willingness to commit time. However, Leadership never said they could do it all. "We tried our best to plan the dances and activities, but it was not only up to the Leadership class. The whole student body was needed to make everything a success," said junior **Gada Joudi**.

Even though participation by the student body was not up to expectations, Leadership vowed not to quit. They will continue to build spirit until everyone puts forth the effort needed to make a vivacious school.



Fall ASB Officers: Front center: ASB President, **Susan Cummings**. (Counter-clockwise from **Cummings**): ASB Vice-President, **Jennifer Lagmay**, ASB Treasurer, **Jonathan Morales**, ASB Secretary, **Judy Guillermo**, ASB Historian, **Cathie Luong**, Boys' League President, **Howard Bush**, and Girls' League President, **Terri Goudi**.

Head of the Class

Without class officers, the sophomores wouldn't have had noon dances, the juniors wouldn't have had entertainment in the Circle Area, and the seniors wouldn't have had their senior picnic. These activities were carefully organized and carried out by these leadership officers whose class time was spent trying to think up creative ways to make the year more enjoyable.

Senior Class President, **Steve Jessen**, said, "We planned a trip to Mazatlan and it was an instant success." "The seniors were very excited and had no doubts about going!" said senior Vice-President, **Rochelle Lumbao**.

In order to show how well-prepared they were, the Junior officers discussed plans for their upcoming year such as their senior-class trip. There were also demands by the Sophomore leaders for a Junior Prom. Unfortunately, the idea did not succeed.

Speaking of Prom; The Senior class committee spent many months trying to decide the best place and the date on which to hold it, what seniors would like to have for dinner, and which D.J. played the best variety of music. Even though the tickets cost a lot of money, the officers thought that quality came before anything, and they wanted the seniors to have a Prom they would never forget.

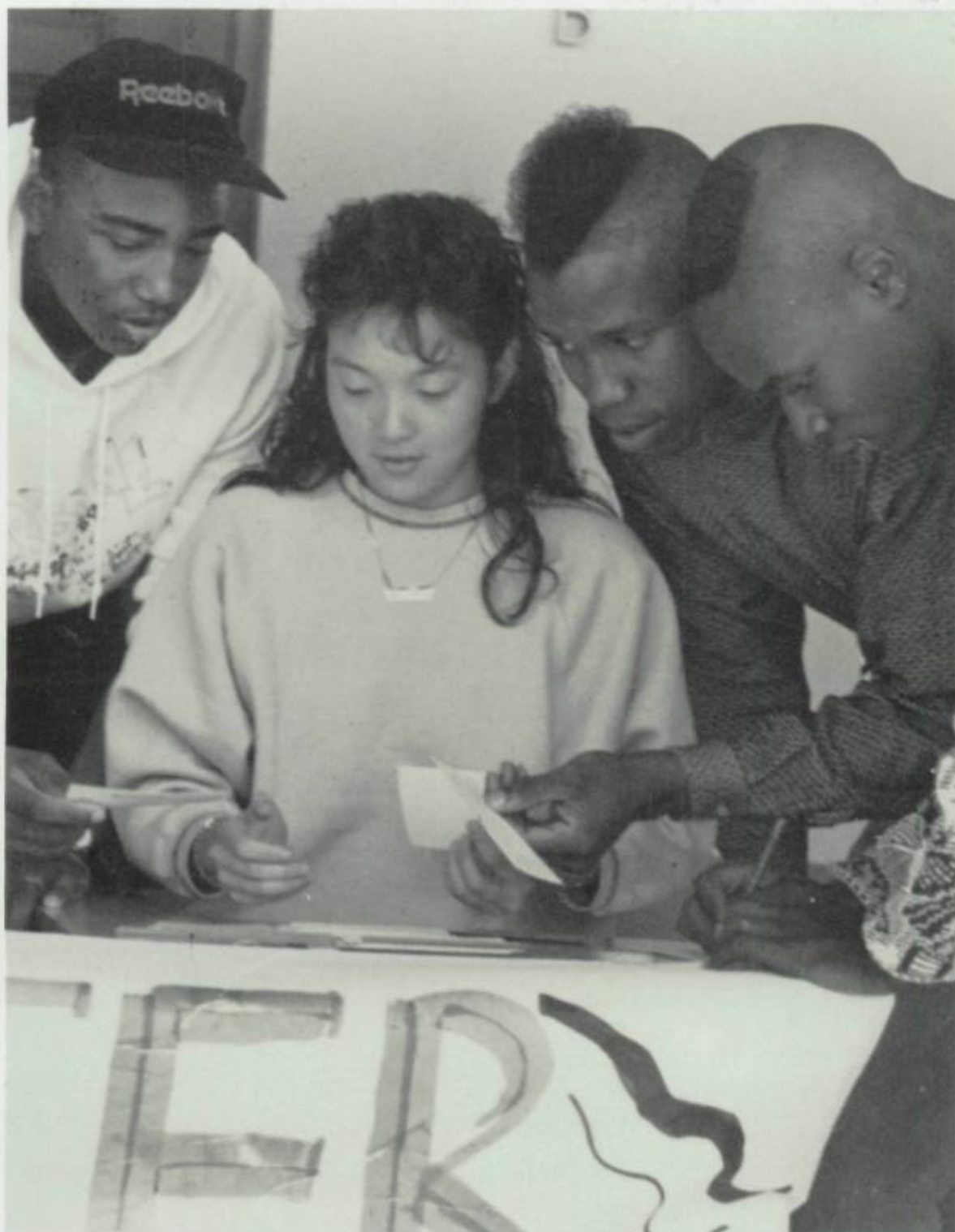
To sum it up, these officers provided many class activities, keeping the school on its toes and struggling to entertain the student body; Friday night dances were always **Prime Time**.



Top Right: Senior President **Steve Jessen** and Senior Vice-President **Rochelle Lumbao**.

Above: Junior President **Lagi Samvelu** and Junior Vice-President **Doug Call**.

Direct Left: Sophomore President **Sharon Cummings** and **Jennifer Shannon**.



Left: As St. Patrick's Day draws near, seniors **Dee Vandiergriff**, **Robert Sterling**, and **Kerry Smith** stand in line to buy Sham Grams. Below: Junior President-**Tony Diaz**, and Junior Vice-President-**Doug Call**.



Left: Senior President-**Devita Taylor**, and Senior Vice-President-**Shawna Murray**. Above: Sophomore President-**Noell Birando**, and Sophomore Vice-President-**Racquel Rivera**.



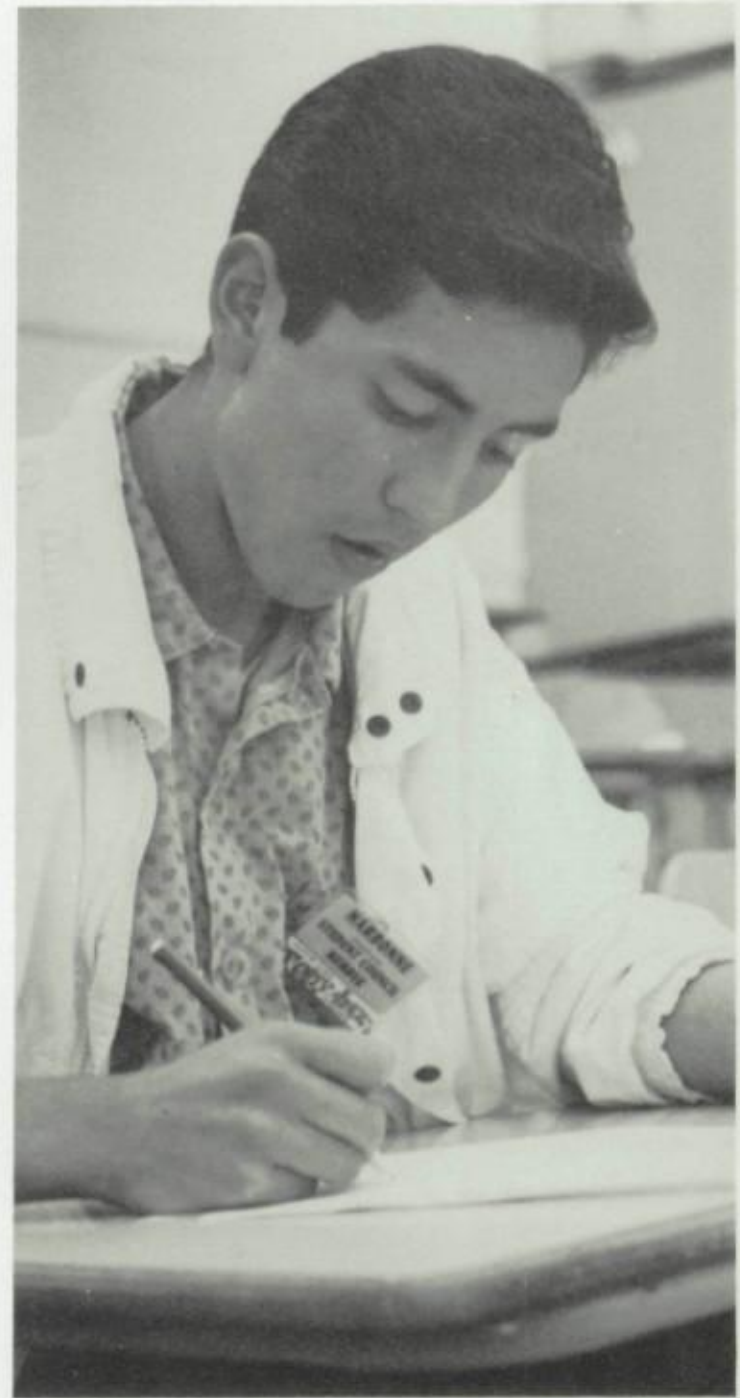
Through the muddy waters of spring, the Bonne had a capable crew of students guiding her toward summer vacation. Each day, ideas were hoisted and saluted by these captains of campus. Wave after wave of activities were planned, but the tide of students' will failed to carry them home. Dances and noon activities had smooth sailing once an understanding was reached between the students and the Leadership class.

Every student had heard of Leadership, but no one really knew what they did.

Raising money for the student body was only part of the responsibility; promoting school spirit was foremost in the job description. "I joined Leadership because I think it's important for a school to have spirit," said senior **Kristine Clemens**. Liason for Assemblies, **Clemens** spent many hours on the phone soliciting donations and looking for the best deals. "It was a lot of hard work. Whenever I asked for money Mrs. Ross would say 'We haven't got any money. What do you want it for?'"

Clemens said that planning proved to be the biggest problem. "It was difficult thinking of ideas that the students would get involved in," she said.

Leadership maintained a steady course, navigating the Bonne past dances, noon rallies, and assemblies, docking safely at graduation, and releasing her passengers to summer vacation.



Upper left: Conferring on dates are **Brenda Cook** and Leadership advisor **Mrs. Ross**.

Upper right: Making a list, **Tony Diaz** does his share of the planning.

At right: The Senior Class Committee, bottom row: **Sunny Choi, Arlyn Tanega, Devita Taylor, Jan Cho, Laura Simard, Shawna Murray**. Top row: **Jonathan Morales, Steve Jessen, Darrin Urada, Asia Powell, Melina Lahoz**.



Leading the Good Ship Bonne



Bottom row: Kristine Clemens, Kelli Keys, Marjan Mirshafi, Loni Lorenzo, Raquel Rivera.

Middle row: Brenda Cook, Ali deGuia, Cynthia Drollinger, Shannon Mano, Sarina Meyer, Jackie Ho.

Top row: Wendy Gunderson, Danny Kim, Bill Jones, Windy Miller, Lea Reis, Susan Cummings, James Johnson, Alicia Reynolds, Doug Call, Victor Alonso, Tiffany Moua, Noel Birando, Tony Diaz.



Above: Keeping the Bonne posted on upcoming events is sign painter Doug Call.



At right are spring ASB officers Lea Reis, Sarina Meyer, Brenda Cook, Marjan Mirshafi, Susan Cummings, and Kristine Clemens.

Above: Signing up to sell Homecoming tickets in the Circle Area are Juan Paez and Cathy McClaine.



A New Thing for an Old Favorite



Something new has happened. Due to an enforcement of Title IX, there was a merging of Girls' League and Boys' League. The result? Student League.

This proved to be an agreeable solution. In the past, Girls' League chose Homecoming color but their choices were subject to approval by Boys' League. If a discrepancy occurred, and it often did, it took months to finally make a decision. The Student League Consolidation eliminated these problems. They met together to plan the Sadie Hawkins dance, switching themes after a disappointing cancellation.

According to their president, **Kristine Clemens**, Student League was "for those students who wanted to be in leadership but can't give up their fourth period."

League members met to discuss current business and socialize when **Prime Time** permitted.

Above: Voting for themes of the Sadie Hawkins dance are **Juan Paez**, **Daewon Kim**, and **Greg Oshima**.

At left: Proposing some new ideas, president **Kristine Clemens** responds to a question.

Representing Student Viewpoints

Senators were selected every semester in each homeroom in order to relate the opinions shared by those in a class.

One senator, **Nioka Beatty**, made a comparison between senators and the Leadership Class. "Instead of one handful of leadership people representing the entire school, you have a ratio of two to thirty," she said.

Others such as **Selicia Lacey** became a senator so that they could "bring out more school spirit." She thought that they had a lot of good ideas for school activities.

Sharron Green, a senator herself, felt the same way. "I feel I have good ideas for this school because we certainly need it."

Top: During the senate meeting, Senator **Nioka Beatty** takes notes for her homeroom.

Right: Fall Senators: Front row: Kim Jessen, Jennifer Lagmay, Machara Pearson, Donna Noah, Virginia Button, Kellye Backstrom, Andy Bowker
Back row: Larissa Harris, Lisa Danninger, Jason Mauricio, Kerry Smith, Nikki Slepps, Dee Vandiergriff, Armando Rodriguez

Below right: Spring Senators: First row: Synee Pearson, Caprice Willard, Jennifer Nakagawa, Jennifer Lagmay, Gen-na Kim, Gregg Oshima, Kim Jessen, Sharon Cumming

Second row: Monique Roundtree, Mari Son, Olivia Mendez, Amber Rea, Nancy Hayashubara, Marjan Mirshafi, Maria Serafica, Sarina Meyer

Third row: Nioka Beatty, Dawn Madden, Tiffany Matsumura, Ana Rodriguez, Delia Gaeta, Sonny Holandez

Fourth row: Susan Cummings, Robert Arthur, Maurice Hudson, Erin Williams, Lea Reis, Michelle Lawrence, Larissa Harris, Onofre Ramirez, Brent Obillo



Political Practitians



Could something like Government be a fun subject? Past Boys' Stater, **Steve Jessen** and ex-Girls' Stater, **Ali deGuia**, felt that it could when they were chosen to visit the state's capital, Sacramento, last summer.

deGuia enjoyed the trip. "It was like a week of learning about government," she said. **deGuia** was elected as the sheriff of her county, the Carson Catcher. "I acted as a sheriff in trials. I could arrest people who disturbed my county and patrol around the dorms," added **deGuia**. However, there was more going on then governing. "We dressed up in togas during the second to last day in front of 554 Girls' Staters and read a poem we had made called the "Last Flower".

Jessen was a city councilor but failed to be elected as a state senator. "We conducted city meetings and we had caucuses for a governor election." There were other things to enjoy in the Cal State Sacramento dorms, where they stayed. "The meals were excellent. It was all you can eat and drink. Though the curfew was midnight, we paid little attention to it."

Left:Hoping to get the office, Boys' Stater **Steve Jessen** designs a billboard to help him win the office.

Below:Flipping through her scrap book, Girls' Stater **Ali deGuia** remembers the wonderful time she had in Sacramento.



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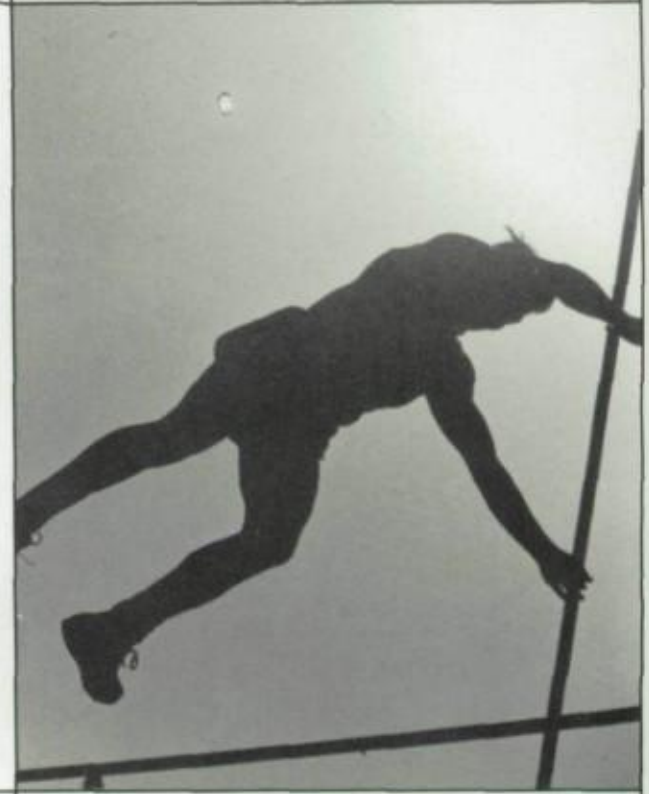


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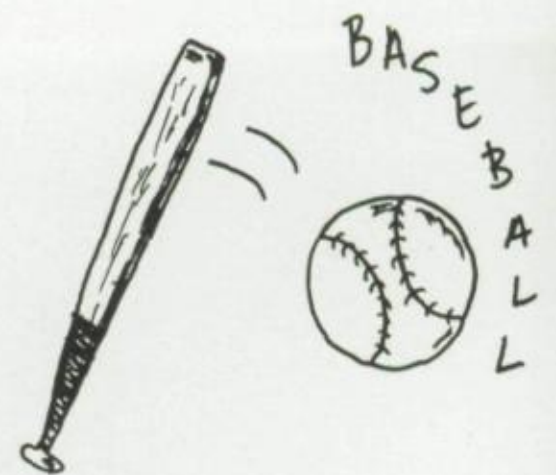
Right: "Stoked" for the long jump at the next track meet is junior Lucina Ruiz.



SPRING SPORTS



MAY



Left: Pacing himself for his best time in the mile is junior Marco Del Salto.





MARCH

Volleyball

(boys v-ball)

Left: Working for a no-hitter, senior **Kelly Keys** throws a curve-ball.

HOT ACTION

Aching backs. Sore legs. Swollen hands. Smiling faces! It sounds strange but it was not an uncommon scenario after a Gaucho victory on the court or on the field. Spring sports teams such as volleyball, tennis, track, baseball, and softball caught the spring fever spirit for sports and used their time wisely in order to dominate every team in their league. Hot action resulted from their efforts, making many of the competitions fierce.

APRIL



Right: Relieved, sophomore **Ramona Martinez** saves the game.

Far Right: With perfect balance, senior **Blake Adamson** smashes a killer serve over the net.



JUNE

BOYS

TENNIS

Banquet

Far Left: With full concentration, sophomore **Tony Calvero** sets up the ball for a fellow teammate.

Left: "The ball is quicker than the runner", thinks senior **David Vega** as he throws it home.

Runnin' And Gunnin'

Track was back and they led the way.

Gunning for the top was the Boy's Varsity team. Their goal? To win the league title.

As an experienced member of the team, senior **Philip DeMontigny** felt that like he, the Varsity team had improved. **DeMontigny** attributed his improved performance to his experience on the Cross Country team.

As for the Varsity squad? "The team was stronger this year, especially distance," said **DeMontigny**.

By working as a team and giving it their all, Boy's Varsity spearheaded Narbonne's track attack.

Far top right : Perfect form is important to shotputter **Robert Hall**.

Far right : Defying gravity, **Ryan Hamilton** participates in the high jump.

Right : Giving 110 percent, distance runner **Philip DeMontigny** strains to finish the mile race.



Narbonne vs. Gardena

Won

Brea Relays

Won

Narbonne vs. Banning

Won

Easter Relays

Won

Narbonne vs. Carson

Won

Narbonne vs. Locke

Won

Narbonne vs. San Pedro

Won



First row : Greg Hall, Major Goulsby, Brian Pfeiffer, Brian Bernard; Second row : Alan Torqueza, Delton Walker, Mark Warner, Ryan Hamilton, Earon Hill, Gerry Makepeace, Robert Hall, Andre Mathews; Third row : Daniel Trumpler, Alaric Williams, Jim Stockwell, Jonathan DeVeaux, Todd James, Derrick Dukes, Chip Cartwright, Robert Thomas, Don Eukford, Vernon MacKenzie (not pictured Darrel Smith, Jeff Judge, Warren Roberts)



Teaming With Success



Speed, strength, agility, and endurance. Where could one find all these qualities? One had to look no further than our own track field. There, the girls' track team worked out, hoping to run faster, leap higher, and jump farther than their opponents.

Finishing third last year, the girls began the preseason by beating their first two opponents, Huntington Park and Westchester, despite having a smaller team that lacked sprinters. However, what they lacked in speed, they made up in the distance events.

In addition to coach **McQueen**, veteran members like seniors **Michele Lawrence** and **Nioka Beatty** were there to help whenever they could.

"I try to help out my teammates because of my experience," said **Lawrence**.

With long hours of practice, the girls' track team trained to become a force in the league.

Left : Down the stretch, fleet-footed **Lucina Ruiz** races to the finish line.

Narbonne vs. Gardena	Won
Brea Relays	Won
Narbonne vs. Banning	Won
Easter Relays	Won
Narbonne vs. Carson	Won
Narbonne vs. Locke	Lost
Narbonne vs. San Pedro	Won



First row : Synee Pearson, Mashara Pearson, Tasha Turner; Second row : Christine Allen, Tanya Anderson, Cheryl Long, Anna Carbajal, Joann Lopez, Mayra Alvarez; Third row : Alicia Rodriguez, Michele Huber, Tina Sagmoe, Lucina Ruiz, Jennifer Garcia, Zuraya Fernandez, Christine Rife, Gada Juudi; Fourth row : Nioka Beatty, Michele Lawrence, Lea Reis, Shasta Paris, Lela Saval, Sheri MacLean, Adriana Ruiz





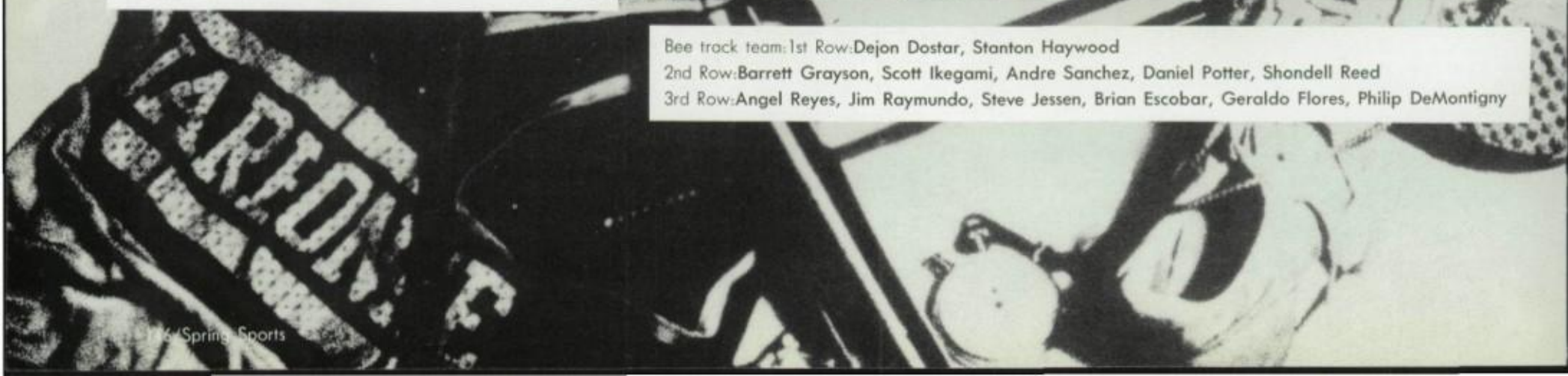
Above: Loosening up before practice is sophomore Brian Escobar.

Bee's Scoreboard

Narbonne vs. Gardena	Won
Brea Relays	Won
Narbonne vs. Banning	Won
Easter Relays	Won
Narbonne vs. Carson	Won
Narbonne vs. Locke	Won
Narbonne vs. San Pedro	Won



Bee track team: 1st Row: Dejon Dostar, Stanton Haywood
2nd Row: Barrett Grayson, Scott Ikegami, Andre Sanchez, Daniel Potter, Shondell Reed
3rd Row: Angel Reyes, Jim Raymundo, Steve Jessen, Brian Escobar, Geraldo Flores, Philip DeMontigny





Winged Feet

The Bee and Cee track consisted of many different talents. Football fans would have seen a varsity quarterback. In addition, there were also several cross-country runners and an actor from the play, "A Raisin In The Sun." When all of these gifted individuals participated together, an awesome group of athletes emerged.

It was not easy for the Bee and Cee track to get started. Early in their season, the team needed more participants. The players often had to compete in more events to compensate for the lack of members. "There's not a lot of them (players), but our big heart makes up for it," said Cee team captain **Kevin Obillo**.

Fortunately, unlike last year, ineligibility was only a minor problem for both teams. Bee player **Barrett Grayson** said, "Everybody is getting better." Improvement, talents, and the small number of ineligible players were the key to their success. Both the Bee and Cee team won all their scrimmage games and were all looking forward to winning more meets. Not only had the team practiced and competed well together, they also got along great. "It was fun for me this year, and I'm sure that next year will be more fun," said Bee tracker **Stanton Haywood**.

Way out front, on the last lap of the race is sophomore Ryan Winn.

Cee's Scoreboard

Narbonne vs. Gardena	Won
Brea Relays	Won
Narbonne vs. Banning	Lost
Easter Relays	Won
Narbonne vs. Carson	Lost
Narbonne vs. Locke	Won
Narbonne vs. San Pedro	Won



Cee track team: 1st Row: Kevin Obillo, Brent Obillo, Jon Mason, Kris Gima, Ryan Winn, David Phu
2nd Row: Owen Richly, Jovi Morales, Tom Jun, Marco Del Salto, Sean Griffith, Alfonso O'bard, Ramon Georges

We're Not Finished Yet

In early spring, the Varsity softball squad prepared for a new offensive from an unfamiliar position. It was a position in which a few, strong veterans were the core for a fresh team. Although the young recruits were new to G.I.A. softball, most had experienced softball before. They had earned medals during seasons with Bobby Sox, Freeway League, and other nearby leagues.

This experience meant little in the Marine League, however. It was a place where hot streaks burned and died out, and the only things one could count on were tough fights with the Pilots and the Pirates.

"They (the Pilots and Pirates) have always given us a hard time," said **Asia Powell**. As one of the veterans, **Powell** said, "They ask us for advice." But she emphasized, "The coaching has always been good. We all benefit from it."

In the hitting department, veteran **Alicia Reynolds** was in charge at the plate. In her words, she was "up to score some runs."

Another power hitter, **Jill Gorze**, had been playing since she was six. She said that at first she didn't want to play, but her friend talked her into it. Luckily, the team was able to keep on improving, just as **Gorze** had.



Right: "The sky's the limit" as catcher **Laura Holguin** swings for the fence.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

NARBONNE	vs	hunt. park	25-2
NARBONNE	vs	san pedro	3-7
NARBONNE	vs	carson	5-1
NARBONNE	vs	banning	8-7
NARBONNE	vs	gardena	6-0
NARBONNE	vs	hunt. park	5-1
NARBONNE	vs	san pedro	0-7
NARBONNE	vs	carson	6-3
NARBONNE	vs	banning	1-0
NARBONNE	vs	gardena	1-2



Varsity Softball- Back row: **Asia Powell**, **Tiffany Matsumura**, **Alicia Reynolds**, **Jill Gorze**, **Michelle Avita**, **Kathy Trotter**, **Jennifer Ogata**.

Front row: **Lorena Correa**, **Lisa Elce**, **Kristin Alfano**, **Claudia Villalobos**, **Laura Holguin**.

The Green Machine

With only seven players who had ever played softball before and only five who were on last year's team, Junior Varsity stepped into **Prime Time** without a dress rehearsal. The rookies were able to ad lib during the beginning, and later, they quickly learned their lines.

Fortunately, of the only five returners, one was pitcher **Kelli Keys**. Keys, along with sophomore **Victoria Garcia**, was the one that the team counted on to stand on the mound. In **Coach Murrieta's** mind, this was the big difference. "When you have good pitching, you can do very well in softball," he said.

"Our fielding was great, and we had good 'd' (defense)," **Cindy Drollinger** said, "but improving the hitting was our main goal to win." This wasn't on the top of **Brandi Allen's** list. This strong batter had hit numerous home runs during the season. She felt that "sticking together as a team" was what they needed to win.

Although green, not gold, at the beginning of the season, the rookies caught on quick. "We were young, but we had lots of talent," said **Drollinger**.

Top left: Practicing her "stretch", **Ramona Martinez** warms up for a tough game. Left: "Safe at home" is the call, as **Jennifer Shannon** slides into home plate with **Brandi Allen** looking on.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

NARBONNE	vs	torrance	17-8
NARBONNE	vs	rolling hills	12-0
NARBONNE	vs	venice	29-3
NARBONNE	vs	westchester	20-1
NARBONNE	vs	redondo beach	12-3
NARBONNE	vs	hunt. park	9-3
NARBONNE	vs	san pedro	7-10
NARBONNE	vs	carson	11-10
NARBONNE	vs	banning	7-2
NARBONNE	vs	gardenia	17-0
NARBONNE	vs	hunt. park	25-3
NARBONNE	vs	san pedro	11-10
NARBONNE	vs	carson	9-3
NARBONNE	vs	banning	7-4
NARBONNE	vs	gardenia	21-8

Junior Varsity Softball- Back row: **Brandi Allen**, **Amy Fitzer**, **Angela Nishio**, **Margot Bryant**, **Ramona Martinez**, **Melinda Fleckner**, **Yvette Ogaz**, **Angie Rodriguez**, **Collette Cerles**(manager). Front row: **Kim Jessen**, **Jennifer Shannon**, **Michelle Barron**, **Lagi Samuelu**, **Erika Sweet**, **Vicky Cervantes**, **Lawana Hall**.

Batting a Thousand

In a nonchalant manner, the baseball team lined up. The crimes: a string of Narbonne victories. Hopefully, someone in the lineup knew the information.

"Number eight step forward, please."

"Name."

"Ant-Loc"

"I mean your real name."

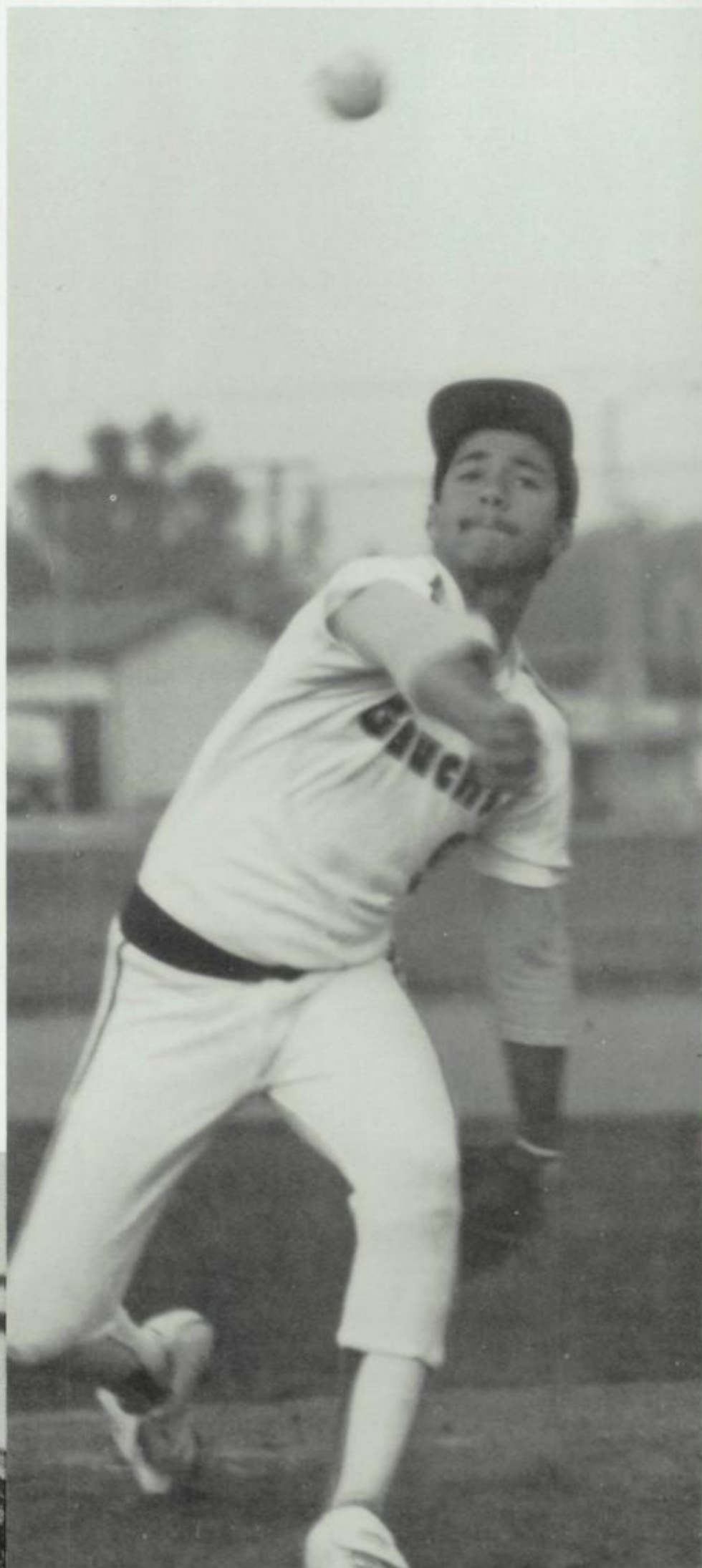
And so it went. From **Anthony Essien**, alias **Ant-Loc**, it was learned that improvements in the team's defense and hitting were the key to their success.

When questioned, **Greg "Vish" Vishnevsky** agreed. "We had to start swinging our bats more to win," he said, "we needed the contact to get on base."

Mauricio "Red" Martinez, the team's catcher, also pointed out the good pitching. Besides "hitting the corners and throwing off speed pitches," **Red** stated that, "Having solid starting pitchers who could throw for most of the game was important during the season."

After the questioning was complete, the only thing that was certain was that the team's victories could be attributed to improvements in all areas of the game.

Right: Hurling a screwball over the plate, **Eddie Maisonet** tries for a "perfect" game. Below: Second baseman **Toby Hoy** demonstrates a perfect "home run" swing to the adoring fans.





Farm League

Old Mac Donald had a farm - and it was green and gold.

A lot of the returning junior varsity baseball players felt that they would probably be playing for the varsity team in the future. For them, finally making to the "Big League" would be their fair reward for years of practice.

Tony Diaz has spent a lot of time in the minor leagues while waiting "to get his turn at bat." Diaz has learned the value of experience in baseball. He said experience in all areas was important to the team. "'87 was Coach Kucher's first year. His knowledge of the game was a key factor in our wins," said Diaz.

Andres Sanchez agreed, saying, "This season he knew what he was doing a little better than in his first year." The veteran center fielder added, "he asks us (the outfield) for advice."

The team gained their experience in various little leagues. But, as **Sergio Montes** pointed out, "At the beginning of the season, we didn't have much experience together as a team."

Left: Lefty Jose Neri sends the ball flying over the fence.



Varsity Baseball- Back row: Anthony Essien, Mauricio Martinez, Ernie Paulson, Greg Michaelis, Greg Coleman, Greg Vishnevsky, Dennis Rivera, Jason Harris. Middle row: Coach Getz, Marco Carranza, Alex Villa, Mark Urbano, David Vega, Bob Sellers, Dino Drummer. Front row: Eddie Maisonet, Toby Hoy, Bobby Thomas, Philip Beckinella, Charles Barrett, Bill Melancon.



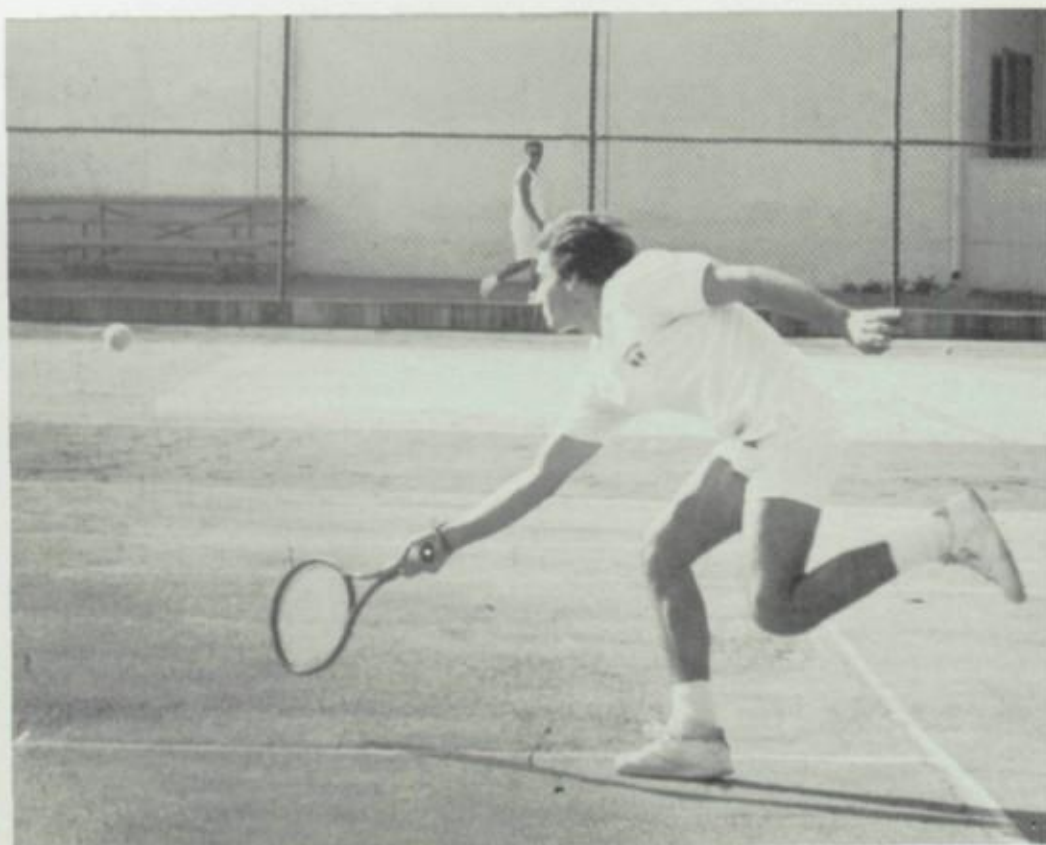
Junior Varsity Baseball- Back row: Jeff Masuda, Sal Neri, Mike Urbano, My Name, Sergio Montes, Jose Neri, Duane Anderson. Middle row: Mike Trani, Steve Skrumbis, Tony Diaz, Jesus Carbajal, Otto Leiva, Carlos Gutierrez, Hector Rosas, Coach Kucher. Front row: Art Neri, Andres Sanchez, Mike Mitchell, Todd Utz.



Earning respect with a forceful kick serve from **Paxton Mellinger**, and **Kevin Domingo's** attentiveness makes this varsity double a fearful pair.



Front row: Duc Diep, Seung Choi, Jeffry Quicho, Rommel Tanega, Sung Chung
Back row: Louise Shoemaker, Roceli Arellano, Doug Momii, Kevin Domingo, Brett Swanson, Michael Rosenau, Paxton Mellinger, Dustin Fuller, Diana Dowds, Cindy Philp, Coach Tom Guinn



Top left: Showing that he can cover the entire court, **Blake Adamson** attacks a weak return.

Above: Disgusted with a lousy return into the net, **Duc Diep** picks up the ball to serve again.

Right: Not intimidated by a strong serve, **Seung Choi** easily blocks the ball.

Deep Strokes

Smash! Bang! Swoosh! Those were just a few frequent sounds on the tennis courts. The Boys' Varsity Tennis Team didn't fare so well, but they maintained their record.

Many team members judged the team optimistically. **Seung Choi**, said, "This year's team was better because most of us were either returning players or strong tenth graders." Returning players meant improved games. **Jeffry Quicho** said, "Returning players were significantly better than last year's." "But we faced tough competition," **Choi** said. "San Pedro was our strongest opponent."

The players like to play home games because they have a great advantage here they have familiarized themselves with the pot holes and sandy spots on the courts.

"Loving" It All

All was quiet except for the bouncing of the ball. As the player threw the ball up into the air and smashed it into the service area for a hopeful ace, the ball bounced past his opponent who was still twirling his racquet in his palm. Ace was the magic word on all tennis players' mind.

Junior Varsity Tennis player **Norman Guerrero** was very excited about being on the team. "I've played tennis before, and I joined because I wanted to see what competition would be like." In the games, **Guerrero** used strategies that he learned on the team. "I try to intimidate them (my opponents) by mixing my serves," said **Guerrero**. When asked how he would view the season, **Guerrero** said, "I was very optimistic about it."

With **Craig Yamamoto** as the only returning JV player, they had to reorganize themselves into a more forceful team.

Right: High and straight, JV player **Bruce Tang** serves with an intimidating force.



Front row: **Norman Guerrero**, **Daniel Barnachea**, **Bruce Tang**, **Mr. Tom Guinn**; Back row: **Ryan Puni**, **Craig Yamamoto**, **Tommy Kang**, **Anthony Amancio**

Teamwork Gets it Over



Although the Junior Varsity Boys' Volleyball team lost most of their old players to the Varsity team, they were still very successful during their season. Along with trying to teach the new members the "ropes", they also had to learn to work as a whole team. Junior **Erik York** said, "I think that because we have some really good people, we will still have a good season".

Aside from the guidance that they received from **Coach Jim Backstrom**, they also had extra help from **Karen Blanke**, a varsity volleyball player from Cal State Los Angeles.

The team started the season out by practicing basic volleyball skills like setting, bumping, spiking, diving, and particularly serving. By doing these exercises, they prepared for their challenging season.

"I think that San Pedro and Roosevelt are our biggest competition," said **York**.

Nevertheless, the team did have some solid players like **Roddy Guzman**, **Sonny Holandez**, **Chris Tanaka**, and **Erik York** who proved to be a strong force on the team.

With all of these strong forces on the team, they were very successful in competing with tough opponents. In beating even their toughest competition, they gained confidence as well as a spirit to WIN.

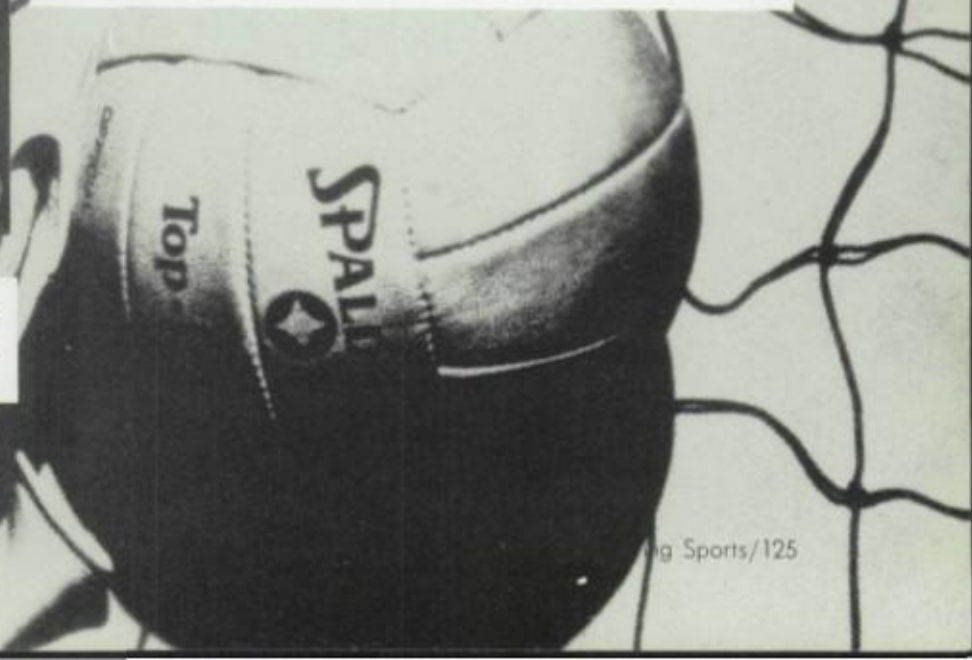
Left: Using perfect form to return a serve is JV player **Chris Tanaka** while being observed by fellow teammember **Tony Clavero**.



Front row: **Rizza Farinas**, **Margaret Iereneo**, **Christy Farinas**; Middle row: **Matthew Pearne**, **James McIntosh**, **Erik York**; Back row: **Coach Backstrom**, **Rommel Salas**, **Sonny Holandez**, **Tony Clavero**, **Rodrigo Guzman**, **Tom Pham**, **Chris Tanaka**, **Coach Paul Poloa**

JV Volleyball

Narbonne vs. Carson	2-0
Narbonne vs. San Pedro	2-0
Narbonne vs. Venice	0-2
Narbonne vs. Gardena	1-2
Narbonne vs. Banning	0-2
Narbonne vs. Roosevelt	0-2
Narbonne vs. Jordan	2-0
Narbonne vs. Carson	2-0
Narbonne vs. San Pedro	2-0
Narbonne vs. Gardena	1-2
Narbonne vs. Banning	0-2
Narbonne vs. Roosevelt	0-2
Narbonne vs. Jordan	2-0





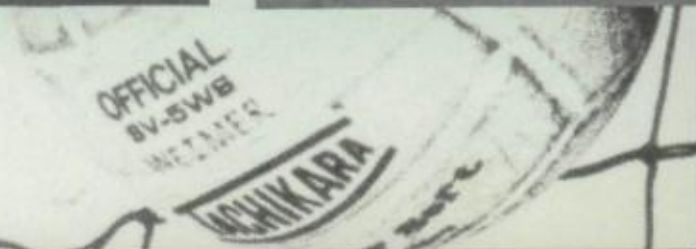
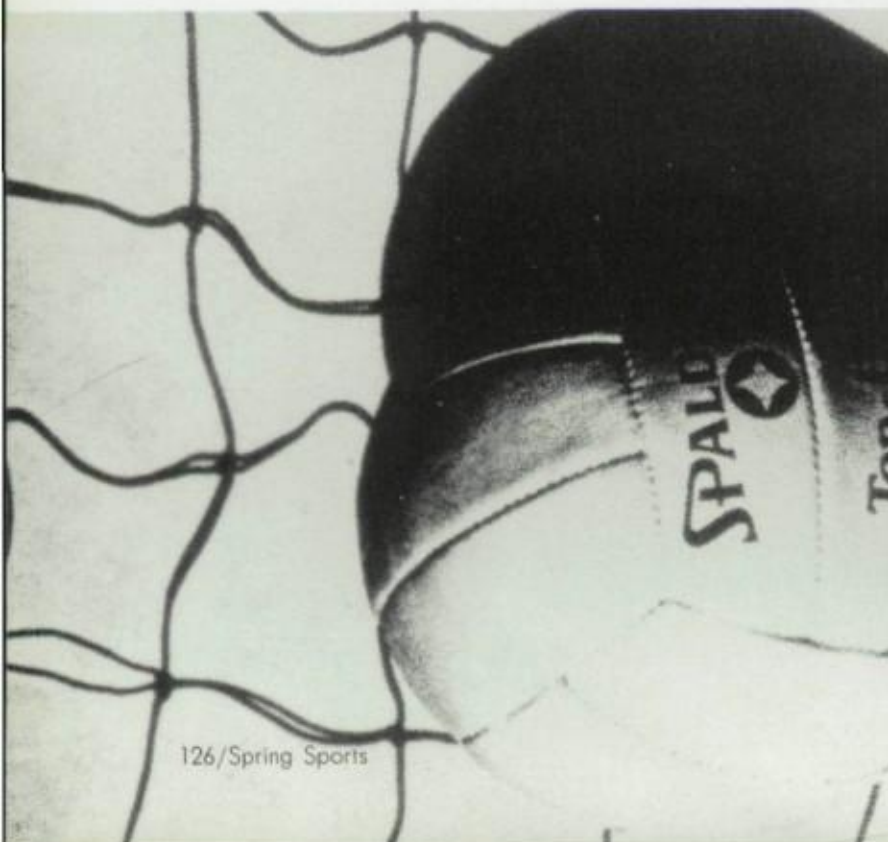
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Narbonne vs. Carson	1-3
Narbonne vs. San Pedro	0-3
Narbonne vs. Venice	1-3
Narbonne vs. Gardena	3-2
Narbonne vs. Banning	1-3
Narbonne vs. Roosevelt	0-3
Narbonne vs. Jordan	3-1
Narbonne vs. Carson	0-3
Narbonne vs. San Pedro	0-3
Narbonne vs. Gardena	0-3
Narbonne vs. Banning	0-3
Narbonne vs. Roosevelt	1-3
Narbonne vs. Jordan	2-3

Upper right: bottom row: Rizza Farinas, Margaret Iereneo, Christy Farinas. Second row: Joey Pacis, Bernie Martinez, Tyrone Gaines, Cuong Nguyen, Jonathan Moralez, Charlie Wang. Top row: Coach Backstrom, David Phu, Paul Goldberg, Bruce Weimer, Jovy Moralez, Mark Tsai, Coach Paul Paloa.

Upper middle: Working hard for the team, Jonathan Moralez dives to save the point.

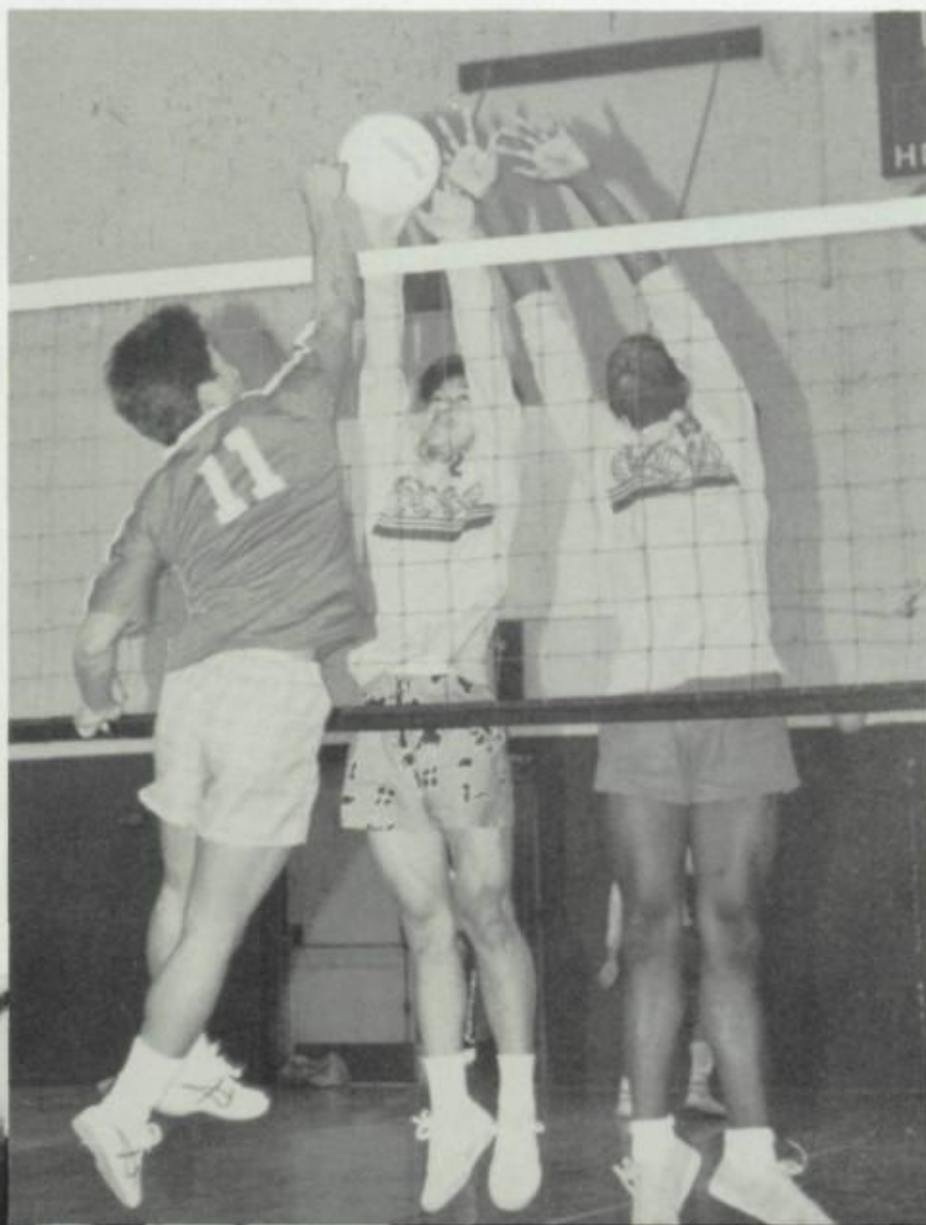
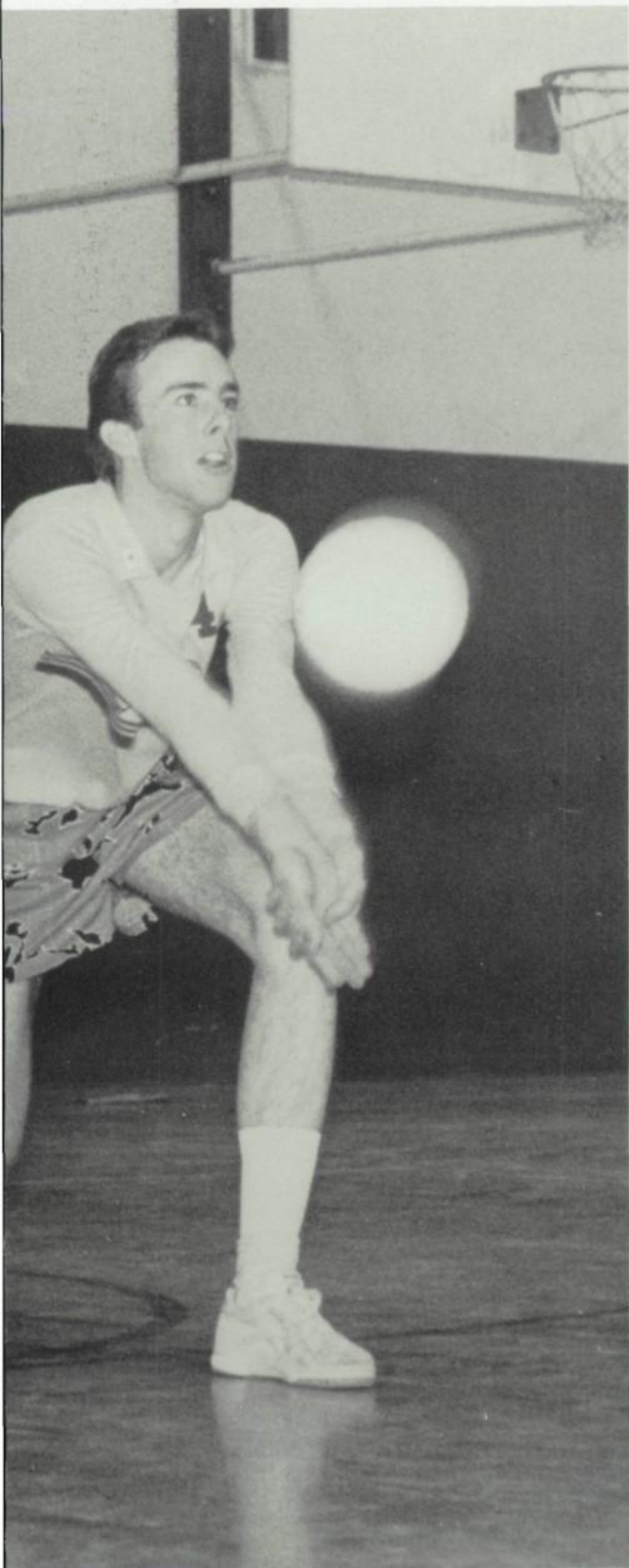
At right: Showing control of the ball, Charlie Wang hits across the court.



The 'Hit' Men

They must have started somewhere. "I started playing volleyball at the beach last year and I got interested," said sophomore **David Phu**. Phu, like most of the team, was inexperienced. At the beginning of the season, the team, with only six eligible players, lacked the reserves. But under the guidance of **Coach Backstrom** and **Coach Paul Poloa**, the team worked hard, practicing during and after school.

Varsity worked on passing, setting, and spiking as well as on various plays. Lead by veterans **Bruce Weimer**, **Tung Nguyen**, **Jonathan Morales**, and **Paul Goldberg**, the rookies were able to draw from their experience and improve their technique.



Above: Double teaming for the roof are Tyrone Gaines and Joey Pacis.

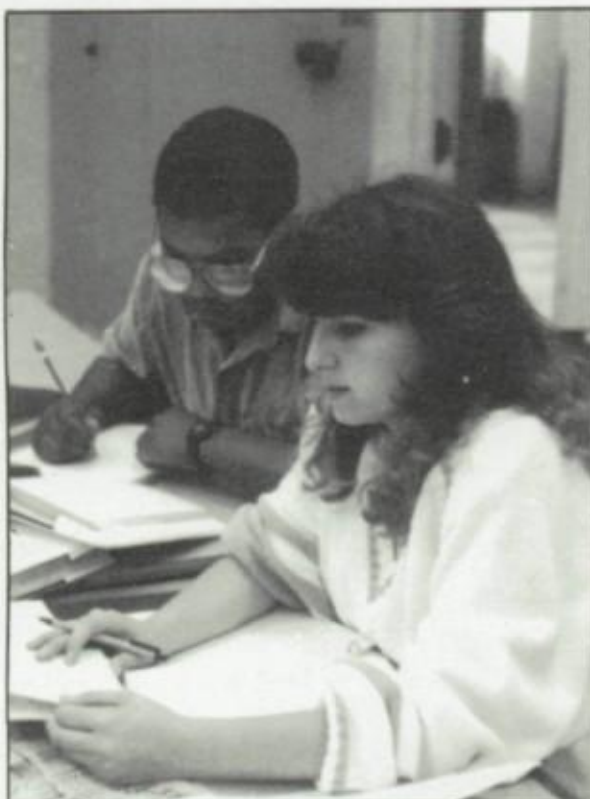
At left: Demonstrating a mastery of technique, Bruce Weimer passes to the setter.

BIKE

OFFICIAL
BY-SWB
WEIMER

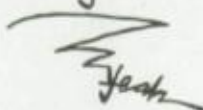
WCHIKARA

Spring sports '12



SEPTEMBER

*School starts
last year!!*



** get school supplies
notebooks for
Physics and
Government*

(Left) Trying to get ahead by working hard early on in the semester are **Vincent Webster** and **Terri Goudie**.

OCTOBER

*Halloween
PART 1!!*

** Turn in College
applications
* pick-up Senior Pics!*

Beware! "Terrorizing" the hallways on Halloween are **Pedro Mendez** and **Jay Falconer**.



Seniors

APRIL

*Easter
Vacation*

*-going to florida
with friends...*

** Senior Picnic
grub time!
"b"*

(Left) Seniors can party over their last spring vacation in a variety of ways.





NOVEMBER

homecoming
* Get a dress
* Make dinner
reservations

Thanksgiving
* dinner at
Aunt Mary's
house

(Left) Homecoming is a happy occasion for seniors **Nadine Taira** and **Dorothy Koo**.

DECEMBER

Christmas
time...



* Ski trip
to Mammoth
(2 whole weeks!)

JANUARY

NEW YEAR'S
"1988" bye '87...

* PARTY!
Party Party!

* Senioritis

FEBRUARY

Valentine's
Day XOXO

* Sweetheart dance...

* Senior dues

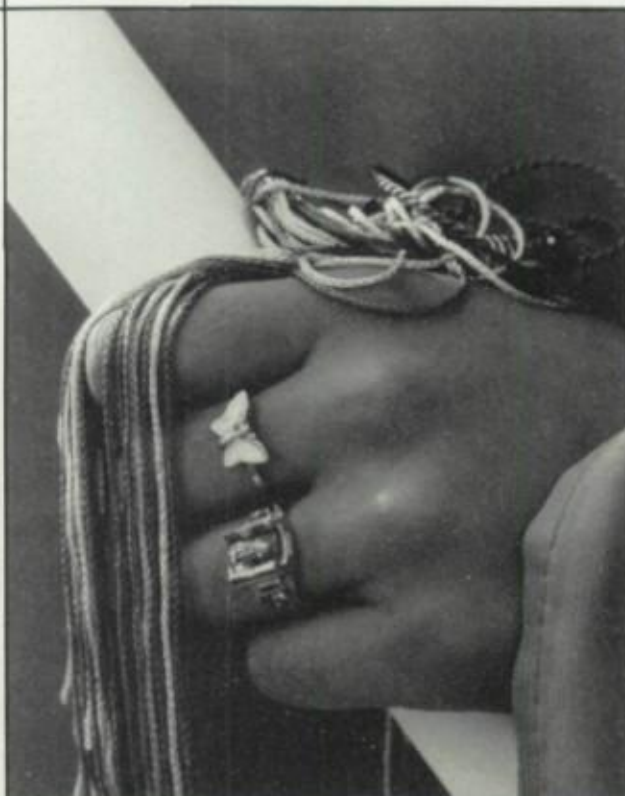
MARCH

Happy birthday
Patrick...

MAY

"PROM"

* finds... ugh!
coming up!!



JUNE

"Graduation!"

...goodbye
NARBONNE...

(Left) The final destination; a seniors' symbol of "freedom".

Prime Time

Senior. The title that every kid looks forward to from the seventh grade on. To them, senior year meant parties, easy classes, independence. It meant maturity. Most of all, it meant prestige. It meant all of these things to everyone . . . except seniors.

Many underclassmen don't realize until they become a senior just what hard work it really is. For seniors, fears ran rampant. What will I do with my life? What goals do I really have for myself? Will I go to college? How are my grades? My gosh, will I even graduate?

Fortunately, most seniors worried about all these things needlessly. They'd already made it through the scary, new feeling of being sophmores, trying to figure out which building they were in, trying to meet people other than the sophmores that they already knew from junior high. They made it through the junior year, where they gained confidence in themselves and anxiously awaited what lay ahead in their high school career. Finally, they moved into their **Prime Time**, where they looked forward impatiently to the big moment: Graduation!

That was where all the worry, work, and waiting paid off, and another generation of adults moved out with confidence into society.



Gary C. Abrajano
Daniel Aburto
Thanya B. Acosta
Blake Adamson

Patrick Alarid
Victor Alonso
Oliver Altobello
Laura Alvarado

Roberta L. Alvarez
Wanda C. Amaya
Curtis S. Amazaki
Dolores D. Anderson

Cecil R. Anderson
Eddie Anderson
Sara Appleby
Sandra Arias

Michele Armijo
Robert J. Arthur
Robyn K. Asada
Kristine Atencio

Ron Aycock
James M. Bailey
William E. Bailey
Deana Balk
Anthony B. Banzali
Maria D. Barba



Travis Barr
Charles E. Barret
Brian W. Barron
Nioka T. Beatty
Richard D. Benson
Sheryl Bergron



Anna Bicknell
George Blakeslee
Richard A. Bragg
Susanne B. Braun
Maria L. Broas



Donald Brooks
Lisa Bruno
Danon R. Buchanan
Tricia Burchett
Willie Bursey
Howard Bush



Yvonne E. Byrd
Demetrio Camacho
Angelina Campa
Rigoberto Campa
Darlene Campbell
Esperanza Campos





No Pain, No Gain

Classes were harder than expected. Finals were difficult. Library dues loomed overhead. Grades rose and grades fell. Was there no end in sight?

And so went a year in the life of a typical senior. As most seniors struggled to keep everything in balance, graduation would constantly be on their minds. Most seniors were optimistic about graduating but all knew it would be an uphill battle.

"I say this year's going to be hard because there's different kinds of pressures coming at me from different directions," said senior **Raul Jara**.

One problem for seniors was competing with juniors and sophomores in some classes. This added more to senior worries.

"This was probably the toughest thing. I had to compete with so many people, particularly juniors and sophomores," said senior **Robbie Ross**.

For some, classes were tougher this year. Some seniors took Advanced Placement classes like Biology, Literature, and Calculus, which helped them earn college credit. These classes required a lot of time and effort from students, who struggled to maintain their grades.

Senior **Jung Kim** (pictured above) said, "Since I have fewer extracurricular activities this year, I have the time to study for these classes and get good grades."

Other students became lazy and simply fell behind in their classes. Work was not turned in on time and studying was neglected. As graduation grew nearer, they tried frantically to make up missing assignments, in the hope of raising their grades.

There were also library dues to pay off. This was another obstacle that prevented seniors from graduating. Luckily, seniors were notified and given enough time to pay these fines.

In addition to schoolwork and fines, seniors had other worries. For some, it was extracurricular activities such as clubs or sports. For others, it was part-time jobs. For still others, it was migraines by the minute.

Senior **Phuoc Tran**, who played on the Bee-Basketball team and who worked after school for the L.A. Times, stated, "People say your junior year is the hardest but it's the senior year that's hardest for me."

Though senior year may have been a special time, it could have been a troublesome one as well. With so much to deal with, seniors did their best to make it through the year.

Marisela Caraballo
Adela Carbajal
Debra Carmichael
Bernadette Carolipio



It's no wonder that **Paul Tyson** and **Linh Doan** were voted biggest brains. Both have been in such classes as A.P. Biology, A.P. literature, A.P. Calculus, and were on the Academic Decathlon Team.

Their good grades didn't just appear, however. "Other people think it comes easy, but I have to study," explained **Linh**. Hopefully, all this studying will pay off, as that she would prefer to be a pediatrician or gynecologist.

Although he chose chemistry as his college major, he has an interest in paleontology. "I do my homework while watching T.V." **Tyson** said.

And although both **Doan** and **Tyson** agreed that sitcoms are the best, for **Linh**, it is "homework only."

Brain Power



Laura Carrillo
Lisa Carrillo
Max L. Castillo
Edward J. Castine



Roger M. Carbonneau
Eddie K. Chin
Dwayne Chikahiro
Mayra G. Chavez





David Chiu
Jan Cho
Mike D. Cho
Seung H. Choi



Sujan Choi
Sunny Choi
Jennifer Chun
Soo J. Chun



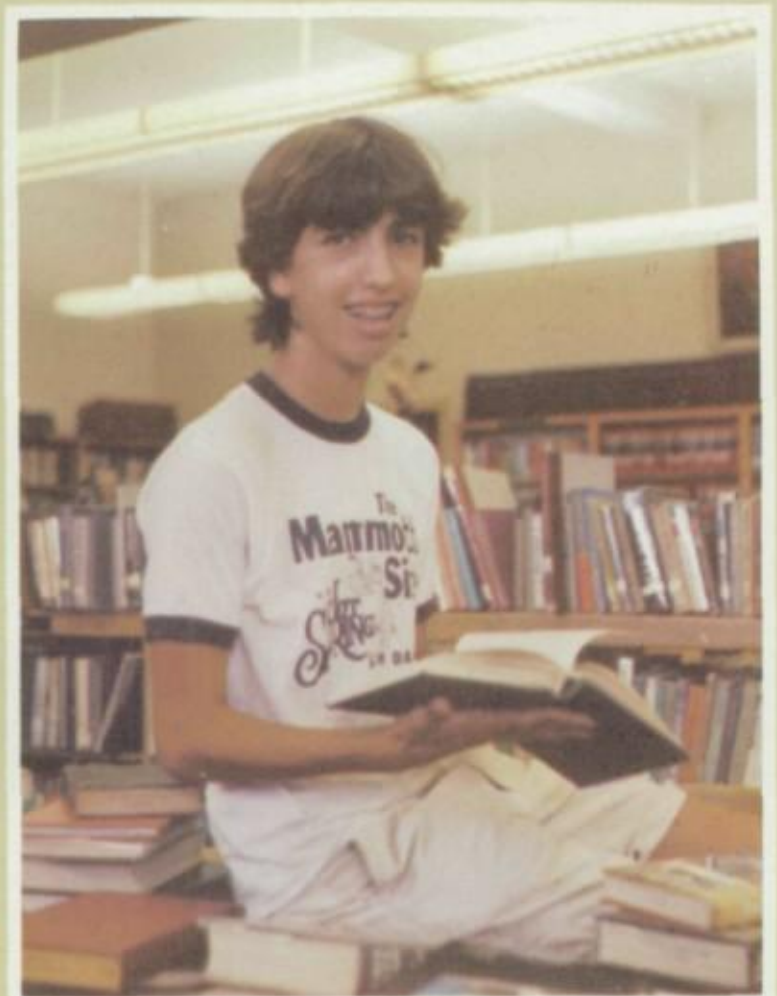
Sekyung Chung
Harold Clark
Kristine Clemens
Traci M. Cohen



Greg Coleman
Ronald Coleman

Andrew M. Collins
Theresa Conger

Brenda Cook
Christopher Cook



Hair Spunk

A platinum blonde and spikey look combined with a black and spunky quasi-mohawk hairdo made **Bianca Thomka** and **Robert Sterling** this year's choice for "Best Hairstyle." (Bianca and Robert are shown here as you see them showing off their true colors.)

"I make my hair different than other people because I enjoy the attention. All my life, until High School I was known as Laura Ingalls. Now, I am known as MYSELF . . . **Bianca Thomka**."

"Some dislike my hairstyle, but most compliment me. Regardless of what family, friends, or employers have to say it's ME, my style and my hair. As of this past summer I gave up three jobs because I simply refused to cut my hair," said **Robert Sterling**.

"Originality" is what you see here. Trendy hairstyles are what **Robert** enjoys most, always using clippers to make designs like the "Guess" symbol or just "zig-zags". On the other hand **Bianca** seemed to like the different "mood", different "color looks". She's dyed her hair from red to orange to brown to blonde. What's next? What does it really take to keep "that look"? It takes hairspray, mousse, gel, and the "finger" brush. Styling the way that satisfies them best also takes patience and time, but it's always worth it for them.



Omar Coria
Lorena Correa



Jennifer Crawford
Renee B. Cuevas



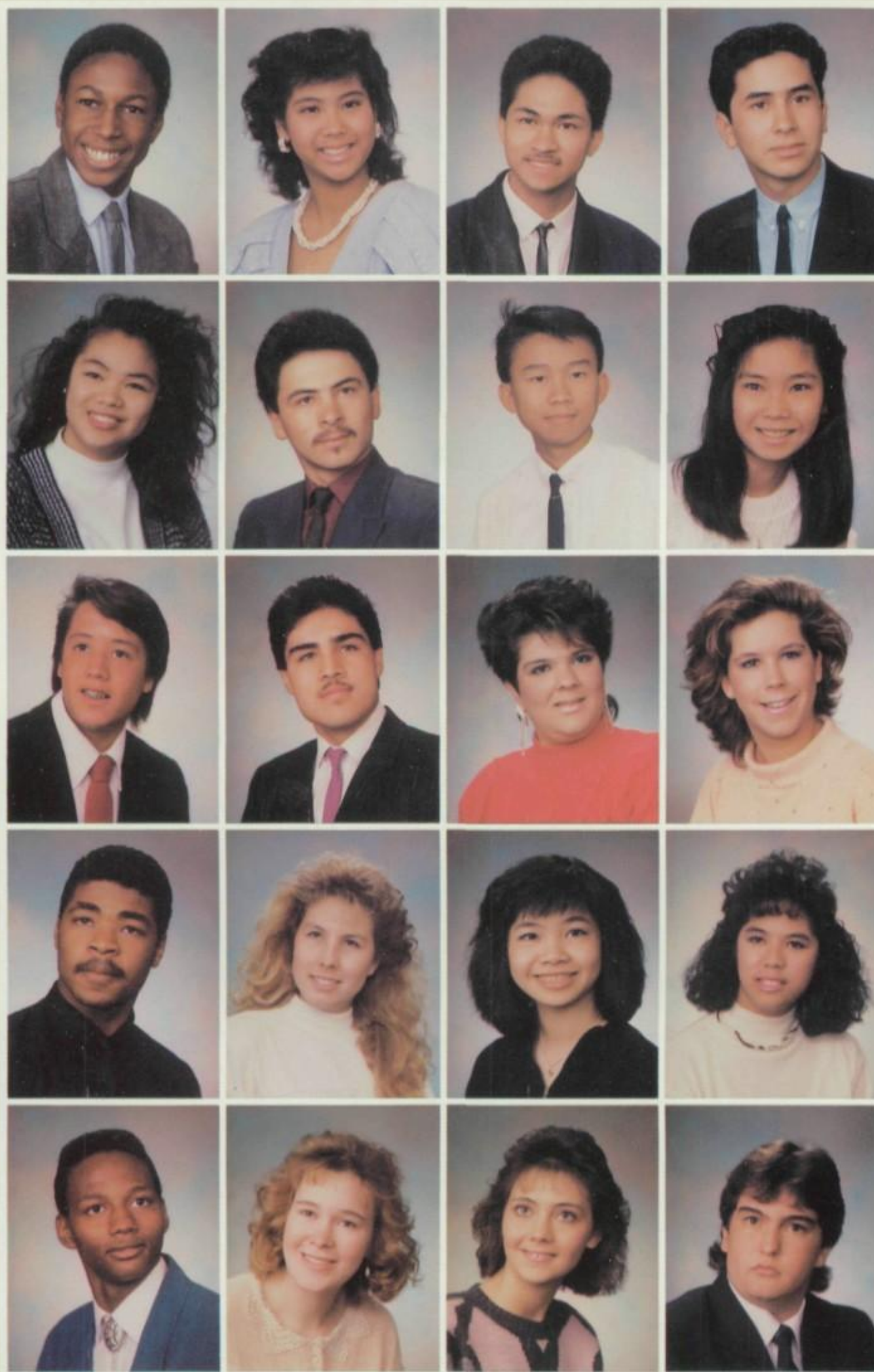
Susan L. Cummings
Karla C. Curiel



Pete Cruz
Mark D' Ambrosio



Noel Dadufalza
Anna Marie Daland



Kenyon B. Dawson
 Alice De Guia
 Kenneth E. Delavin
 Raul Z. Deleon

Elsa Marie C. Deseo
 Victor Diaz
 Long Vu Diep
 Tuyet Linh Doan

Kimo Domingo
 Charles E. Dominguez
 Erica Dominguez
 Cynthia L. Drollinger

Dino Drummer
 Jamie Dunham
 Ha T. Duong
 Aileen A. Ebanen

Daryl Edwards
 Dana Elce
 Malissa K. Eldridge
 Scott E. Enright

Robin Escobar
 Leslie K. Esmilla
 Jay Falconer
 John Farr



In 1972 the twenty-sixth amendment, passed by Congress, stated that any citizen eighteen years of age or older is qualified to vote in elections.

"I want to vote because I want to make a difference," said Senior **Maria Vasquez**. Indeed, every individual's vote is important.

For first time voters, tradition played a big role. "I will probably vote Republican," continued Senior **Harold Clark**, "because my parents are Republicans."

With long ballots and long lines, voting can be a tiring experience. "I would like to vote by mail. If you vote for someone different than other people, you might get into an argument," explained Senior **Anna Bicknell**.

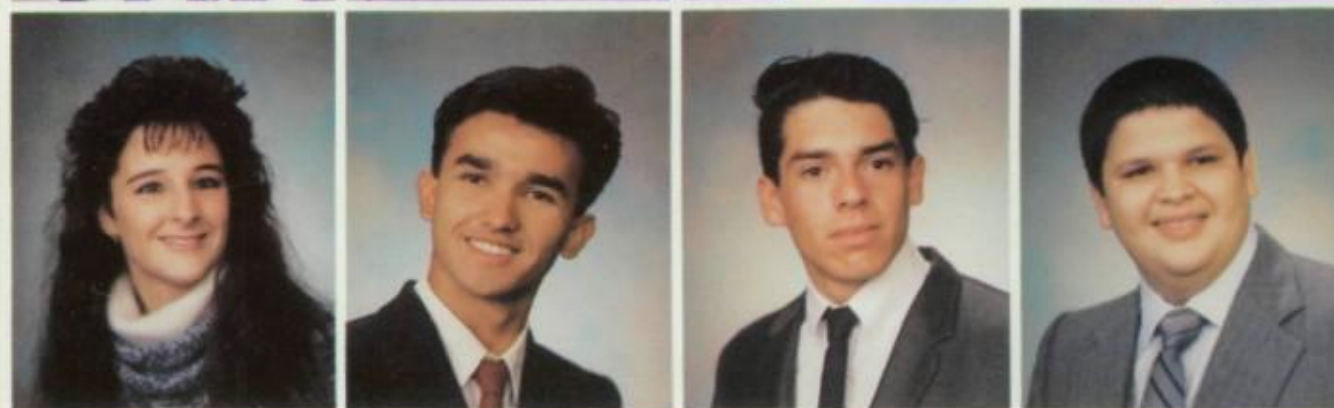
First Votes



Margarita
 Feliciano
 Hector Fernandez
 Mihiri C.
 Fernando
 Richard Flanagan



Angela Fleming
 Bobby Flemmons
 Denis Fleps
 Armando Flores





Carmen Flores
Lizbeth K. Flores
Maria C. Flores
Marianne Flores



Rolan Flores
Teresa Flores
Gregg Fuelle
Edward Fuller



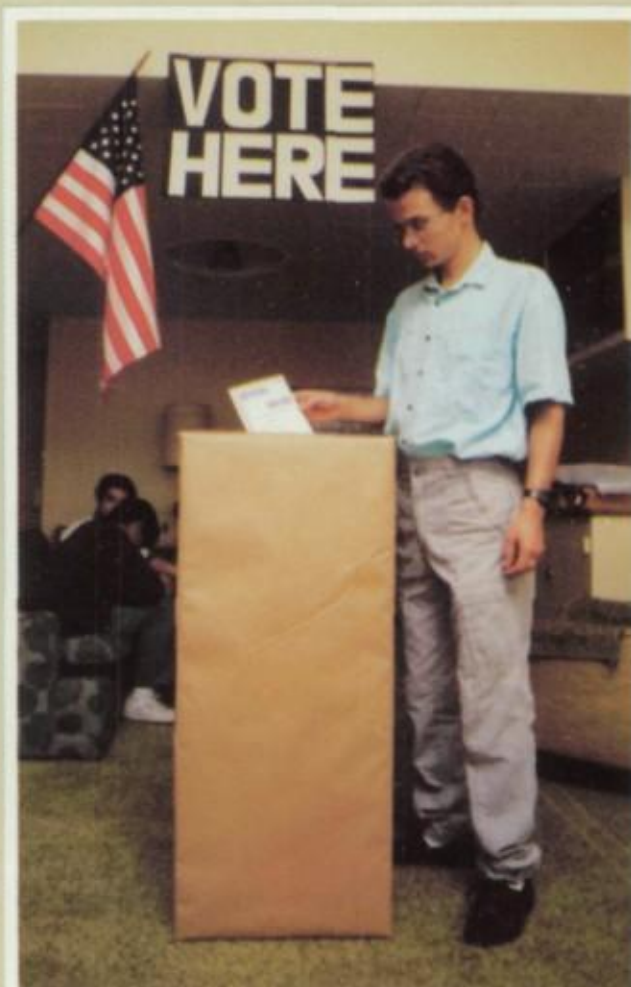
Jason G. Fuller
Stefanie Fuse
Delia Gaeta
Deanna Gamboa



Jackie Ganger
Graig A. Gates

Connie Geurin
Paul Giacalone

Sean P. Gibbons
Charmoyne L. Gibson





Jason Glory
John C. Goad

Christine D. Goforth
Juan M. Gomez

Maria C. Gomez
Jackie R. Gonzalez



Though most seniors tried to avoid it, it eventually caught up to them. It was the senior trauma. What was the senior trauma? It ranged from school to personal problems.

For college bound seniors, they were on pins and needles before the SAT and ACH. These \$12.50 tests can make or break their confidence. They were also anxiously waiting for acceptance, or unfortunately, rejection letters from the colleges of their choice.

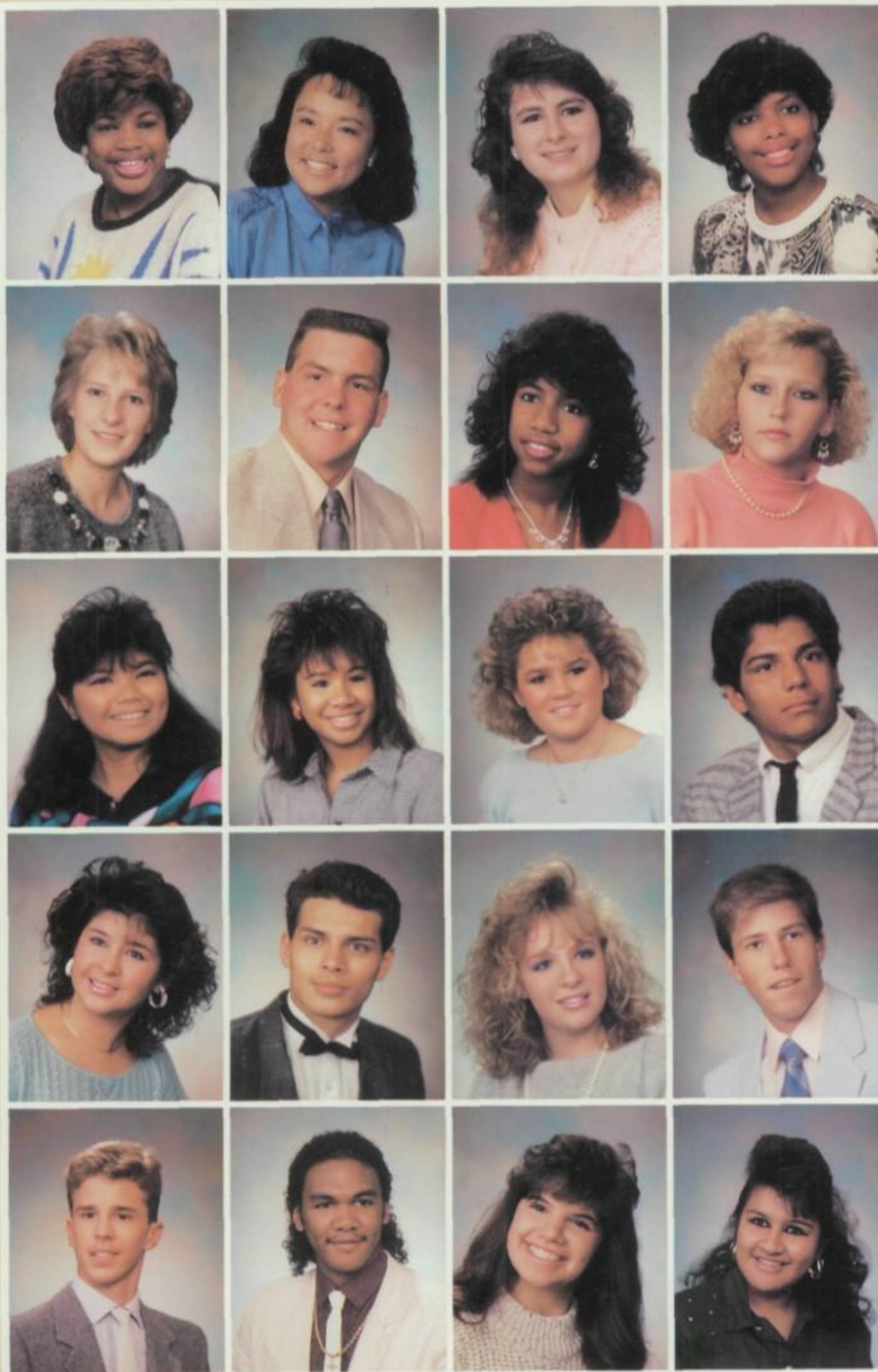
But for some seniors, just wondering if they had enough credits for graduation was very nerve-wracking.

For **Aaron Goodale** (pictured), meeting Fridays' deadline for the Green & Gold was very stressful. "If I don't meet the first deadline, I get a 'U'. If I don't meet the second deadline, I get 2 'U's'. And if I don't meet the third deadline, I fail."

Although these were some agonizing moments for seniors, they managed to pull through and still have fun. This was no surprise, since there was no stopping them from accomplishing their goals.

Senior Traumas





Aaron M. Goodale
James M. Gore
Yolanda Goss
Julia Goto
Terri L. Goudie
Dionne Goulsby

Robert Graff
Ronnie Grajeda
Lisa Grant
John Gray
Sharon Green
Machel J. Griffith

Antoninette T. Grippo
Claudia Guerrero
Jeanie M. Guiao
Judy A. Guillermo
Wendy Gunderson
Julio Gutierrez

Laura C. Gutierrez
Martha Gutierrez
Sandra Gutierrez
Eugene A. Haik
Sherri A. Hall
Cordell Hamblin

Reginald Hammond
Esther Hansen
Kevin Hansen
Tony Harris
Krista L. Hayden
Adriana Hernandez

Elizabeth Hernandez
 Carlos Herrera
 Debora E. Herrera
 Nathan Herron



Lennie Hildago
 Philip M.
 Highducheck
 Earon Hill
 Terri Hill



My Nhung Ho
 Cheri A. Holguin
 Edward Holmes
 Soyoung Hong



Yoon Pyo Hong
 Tonya M. Hooten
 Patrick Horton
 Lori P. Howard



Toby Hoy
 Kathleen Hughey
 Augustus G. Hull
 Kelly Hundt



The Eyes Have It



Who's got the look?

The answer to this question may lie with **Marjan Mirshafi** and **Eugene Haik** (pictured at left), who were voted prettiest eyes by last year's senior class.

"I really didn't think anybody noticed my eyes," said **Mirshafi**.

"I was surprised I was voted," **Haik** added.

Mirshafi was a member of leadership and Girl's league. Expressing an interest in design, she planned to enter the design field either majoring in fashion design or interior decorating.

Haik, who was on the varsity football defensive unit and a member of the student senate, also planned to enter the creative field. Unlike **Mirshafi**, **Haik** hoped to become a professional model.

Haik explained, "If I could get a modeling job that has to do with my eyes, that'll be fine."

When asked how they felt about being voted, each was skeptical of the results. **Mirshafi** replied, "I'm so used to my eyes that I think that they're not any different from anybody else's."

Though, surprised, **Haik** stated, "I do get comments but I don't let it get to my head."

By earning the title Prettiest Eyes, **Mirshafi** and **Haik** have definitely got the look.



Jennifer Hunter
Lance Inosanto

Brian R. Izuhara
Karyn A. Jackson

Raul Jara
Steven A. Jessen

Maribell Jimenez
Yvonne Jiminez

Aliza D. Johnson
Corwin B. Johnson

Greg F. Johnson
James Johnson
Nicole Johnson
Willie Johnson
Alice Joiner
Calvin Jones



Jeff Jones
Lori L. Jones
Serena Jones
William Jones
Cary Jordahl



Cheri Jordahl
Jeffrey Judge
Kerry Kaya
Jennifer Kelbaugh
Thomas Kelesides
Latonya Kemp



Kelli A. Keys
Kyung Ki
Martha Kikuchi
Julie Kim
Sindy T. Kim
Carol M. Kimura



Windy King
Charlotte A. Kleen
Byung Ko
Dorothy H. Koo
Julie A. Koons
Rachel L. Koosed





What makes a person unpredictable? Look it up in the Narbonne dictionary copyright 1987-88 and you will find **Nancy Hayashibara** and **Derek Omey**. Each pulled their own tricks and stunts to be nominated for this title. When the ballots were first passed out, **Nancy** and **Derek** were the first two names which popped into most students' mind. "I've known Derek practically all my life and he has always been full of laughter and jokes," **David Ramos** said.

"**Nancy** has always been a joker, and at times it's hard to tell if she's joking or not," said **Paul Chiu**.

"I do not think of myself as 'unpredictable' because I do the unexpected, and in a way, that is predictable," said **Nancy Hayashibara**.

"I'm unpredictable because it makes people laugh and I don't like being bored in class. I enjoy the attention too!" said **Derek Omey**.

Crazy and Original, **Nancy** and **Derek** knew the tricks of "surprise" at the most unexpected moments. (**Nancy Hayashibara**, living up to her reputation as unpredictable by playing tennis ball for **Derek**.)

"WHAT'S NEXT"

Jessica Kuczynski
Luane Kumata
Marlene M. Kusumoto
Yuichiro Kuwabara



Working hard at being more than just another pretty face are **Chris Cook** and **Nicole Jordan**.

Besides having been voted Most Attractive, Chris, 17, was a serious student, giving up Varsity basketball to take classes like Trigonometry and Physics. Afterschool, he said he is "always at the beach" hanging out. Dancing at Florentine Gardens was also a favorite pastime.

Nicole, also 17, was a member of Girls' League and an Academic Decathlete. At school, she was "kind of bumming it", "taking dorky classes". Instead, she worked at a Veterinary hospital and at the Boutique Chalet in Carson.

Cleverly using their precious prime time, **Chris** and **Nicole** were diligent in the workplace and in the classroom, yet balanced business with pleasure, taking time out to be with friends and enjoy themselves.

Pretty Faces



Shelicia Lacy
Jennifer A. Lagmay
Melilna LaHox
Llza M. Lansita



Michele Y. Lawrence
Jill LeCesne
Mihwa Lee
Lisa A. Lenz





Arland Lewis
Vernon A. Lewis
Catherine Light
Dennis A. Lindt



Maria Lomeli
Leticia Lopez
Annie Lozano
Elaina L. Lum



Rochelle R. Lumbao
Jose E. Luna
Maria C. Maciel
Dawn M. Madden



Hee-Jung Maeng
Eddie D. Maisonet
Bobbie A. Mann
Shannon L. Mano



Mike M. March
Erminio Marini
Cindy Marshall

Nice 'N Friendly

Six foot two, green eyed, blond haired **Ernie Paulson** and five foot eight, brown eyed and brown haired **Sheri Ruiz**, were surprised that they were selected for "Just Plain Nice."

"I was surprise and happy about it," exclaimed Senior **Sheri Ruiz** and the same could be said for **Ernie Paulson's** response.

What was their secret of being nice? "I just talked to everybody nicely, and acted friendly," **Ruiz** explained, "because I simply did not want to hurt anyone's feelings."

"I tried to be as friendly as possible to people, no matter how well or how little I knew them," **Paulson** said, "I did not try to impress other people with my outside appearance; however, I would not want to look terrible."

And their opinions on those people who were not so nice. "They should not try to judge other people," **Ruiz** said. And **Paulson** believed that those people should, in his words, "come down to everyone else's level."



Joe Martinez
Mauricio Martinez

Julie A. Mason
Jason Mauricio

Marguitta McCullin
Rachelle McDerment

Cathy McLane
Monty McMurray

Wiliam Melancon
Melanie D. Melton



Pedro Mendez
Jose Mendoza
Olivia Mercado
Sarina M. Meyer



Gregory T. Michaelis
Andrea Milankovic
Erica Miller
Susan Miller



Windy Miller
Marjan Mirshafi
Michelle J. Moldenha
Chris Molina



Derrick Montgomery
Arleny Montoya
Jose M. Montoya
Lisa Montoya



Marvin Montoya
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Jonathan Morales
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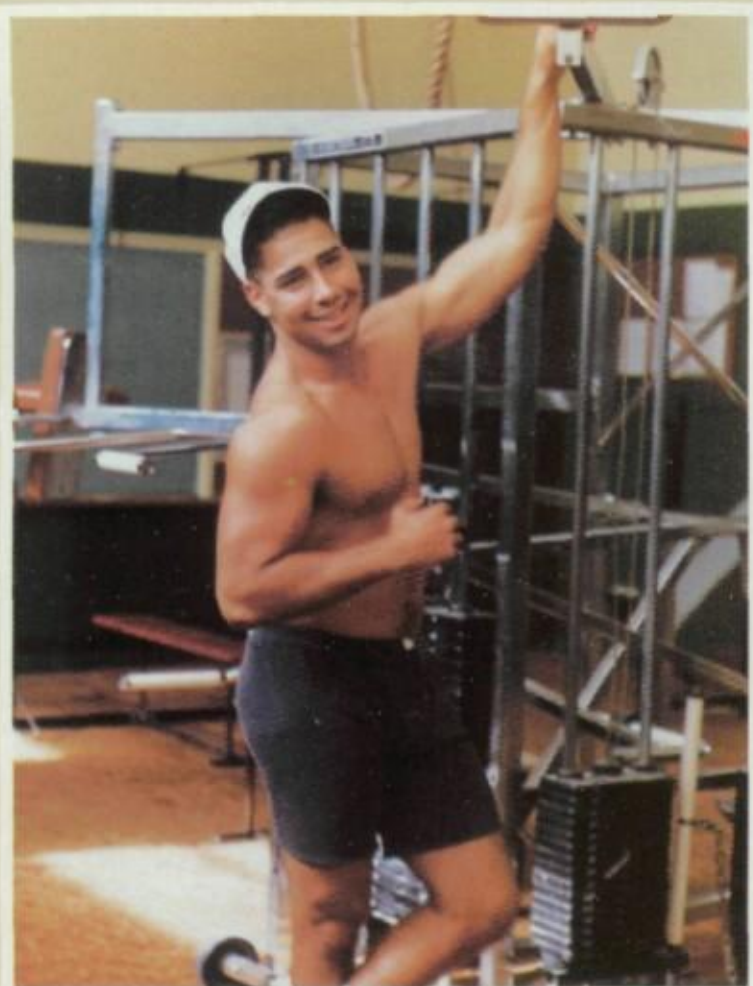
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Kimberly L. Motta
Ginger L. Muniz
Tina M. Muniz



Heidi R. Munoz
Marlene A. Munoz
Victor Murillo
Shawna Murray



Jennifer Nakagawa
Eddie Navarro
Raul Neri
Ha Nguyen



Ofelia Ordorica
Clara K. Paik

Jaime Ortega
Reynaldo Pajarillo

Paula Owens
Sandy Palad



Kevin Obillo
Viviano Ochoa
Terri Oliver
Derrik E. Omev



Perfect Form

Destined to become Mr. and Ms. Olympias are seniors **Alice Joyner** and **Matt Satoris** (pictured at left and opposite page).

Both **Joyner** and **Satoris** were voted in the Best Body category by the senior class. **Satoris**, puzzled, explained, "There's a lot of guys in this school with good physique."

"To me, it's kind of embarrassing," said Joyner. "I was surprised I was voted."

In the future, both plan to attend college. **Joyner** hopes to become an engineer. **Satoris**, who looked to play football in his spare time, said he would like to major in business.

By turning many heads this year, **Satoris** and **Joyner** have definitely earned the title Best Body.



Sherry Pacleb
Fa'apisa Paepule
Graciela Paez
Juan C. Paez



Bridget D.
Palanca
Ernie B. Paulson
Kelly B. Peacock
Machara Pearson



Kwei-Yao Peng
Eugene Perez

Gregory P. Perez
Haven Perez

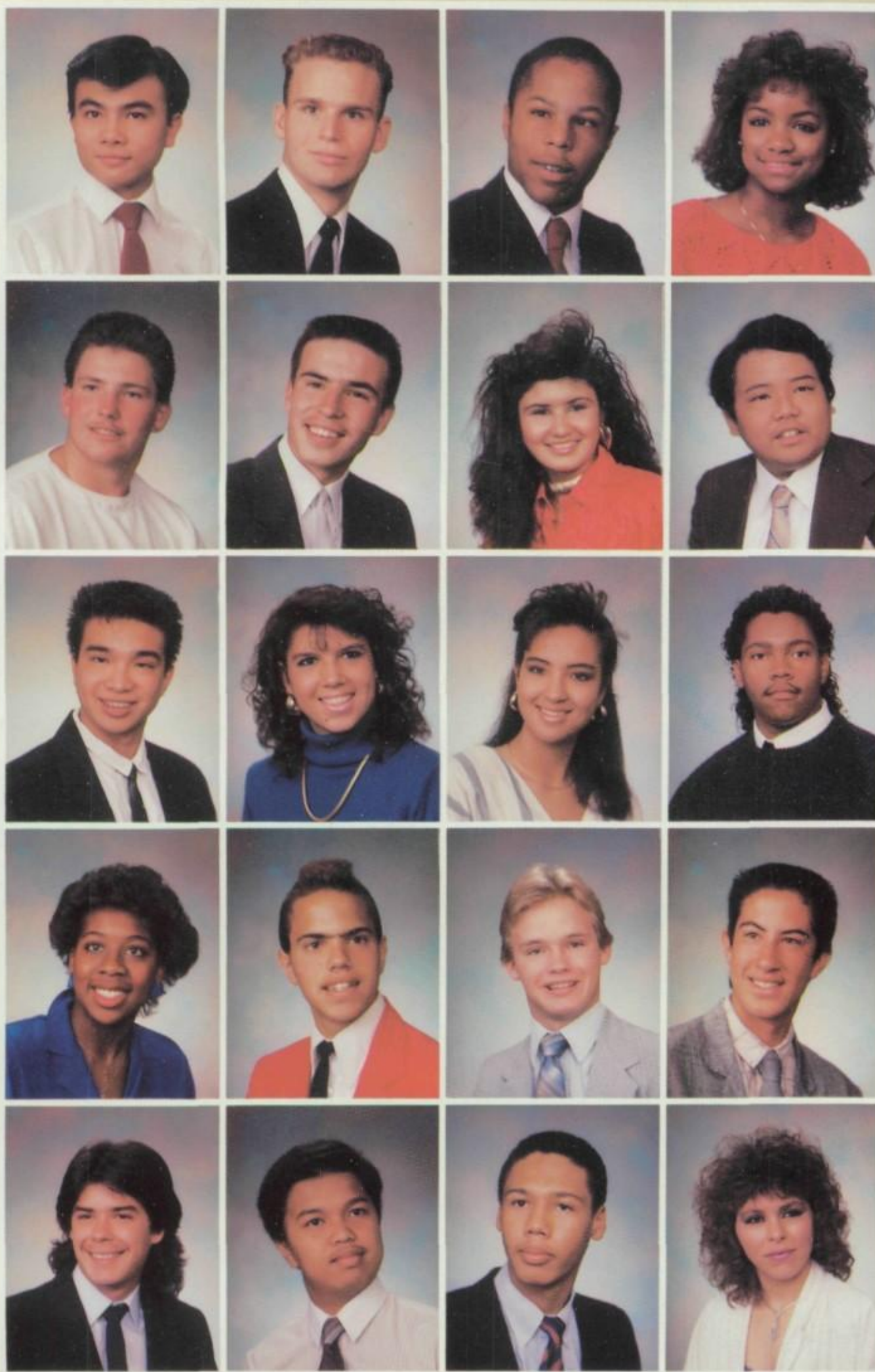
Juan Perez
Lance Petersen



- The graduates of 1988, as we see them a decade in time . . .
- . . . Wealthy, married, and supporting two kids-Jason Rossi
 - . . . A famous Psychologist at age 27, married with one kid-Alicia Reynolds
 - . . . A president of a newly built 12 story building-Arlan Lewis
 - . . . A model for Vogue magazine 1997-Kim Alvarado
 - . . . A professional Lottery WINNER-James Johnson
 - . . . Driving a red XKE convertible Jaguar while owning a business firm-Jessica Kuczynski
 - . . . A housewife with a rich husband-Elsa Deseo
 - . . . Enjoying life as a COP-Eddie Maisonet
 - . . . A well-paid Elementary Teacher driving a candy apple red Corvette-Judy Guillermo
 - . . . Owning my own "High Fashion" clothing store-Bianca Thomka
 - . . . A well-known Novelist-Pedro Mendez
 - . . . A President of an International Advertisement Firm-Dorothy Koo
 - . . . A Physical Therapist, driving a cherry red Ferrari-Kerry Kaya
 - . . . Happily married with Daniel Wade-Rochelle Lumbao
 - . . . Owning U.A. cinemas with Ernie's help-Martha Kikuchi

You see pictured here the famous Psychologist, Alicia Reynolds analyzing James Johnson after shock from winning the lottery.

Into the Future



Gary M. Peterson
 Brian K. Pfeiffer
 Bao Pham
 Chadd Pickelsimer
 Christopher A. Pope
 Asia Powell

Cindy Price
 Ryan Puni
 Jason A. Radisic
 Onofre Ramirez
 Lupe Ramos
 Paul Ramos

Frank A. Ravaglia
 Ruben Raya
 Jim Raymundo
 Amber M. Rea
 Nancy L. Reagan
 Christopher L. Reed

Lea Reis
 Paula Reyes
 Alicia Reynolds
 Lance Reynolds
 Tony Rice
 Dennis A. Rivera

Tricia M. Robison
 Angie Rodriguez
 Michael Rodriquez
 Ronie Rogue
 Robert Ross
 Guadalupe
 Rubalcava

Fabian Ruiz
Sherry Ruiz
Sonia Ruiz
Edgar Saga



Carlos Salazar
Mike Salazar
Thelma Salazar
Warren San Miguel



Connie M. Sanchez
Frank L. Sanchez
Kenneth L. Sanders
Irsia Sandoval



Josefina Santos
Kimberly Santos
Yumi C. Sato
Matt Satoris



Rosemarie Saucedo
Oldair O. Sayula
Deanna M. Schmidt
Alfred O. Scott



The Dating Game



Playing the dating game was a favorite pastime of many seniors. They lived for that perfect date. That the occasion was formal or informal didn't matter, just to be with someone special was enough.

The best date for Senior **Erminio Marini** was with a 19 year-old El Camino College student. A double date to Magic Mountain, he went because he felt the need "to get away from it all."

"It was more than a date. It was with someone I cared about. I sacrificed a lot," **Erminio** said, because he missed his grandparents' fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Senior **Tonya Hooten's** idea of the perfect date was an evening with **Don Johnson**. He would bring her white roses and escort her in a Ferrari. Together, they would go to a Beverly Hills party to "socialize with those rich people and drink champagne."

The perfect date, according to Senior **Eric Butler**, was with **Lalani Brown**, a non-Gaucha. He would plan a simple, inexpensive date: dinner at McDonald's and a movie afterwards.

"Something scary 'cause I like horror movies," **Eric** said. He claimed he'd wear shorts and a T-shirt and pick his date up on his sister's blue scooter. A believer in no-frills, **Eric** wouldn't buy flowers for his date. "I'm paying," he said, "She doesn't need anything."

These special moments spent planning and remembering made high school the prime time for living.



Kimberly A. Scott
Ronald Seiter

Robert D. Sellers
Denise M. Sera

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Petra Silva

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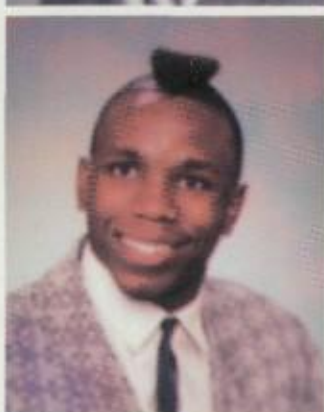
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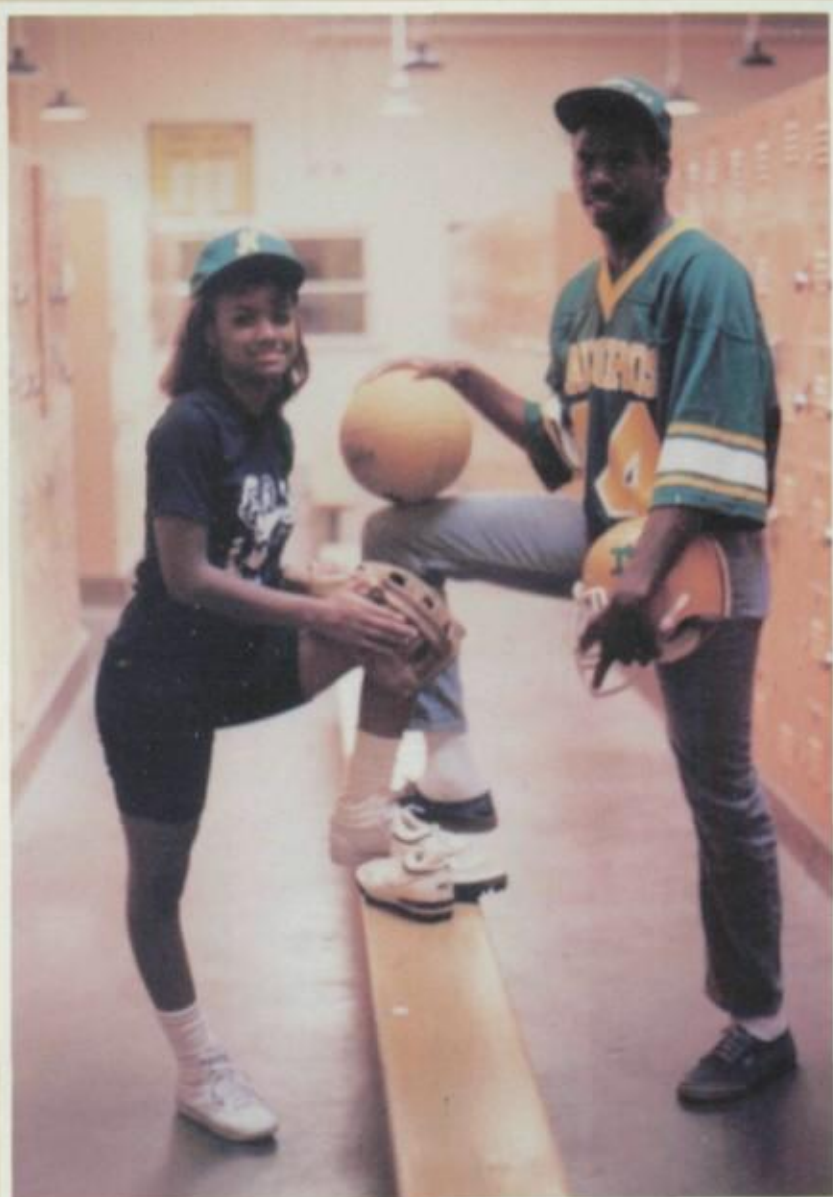
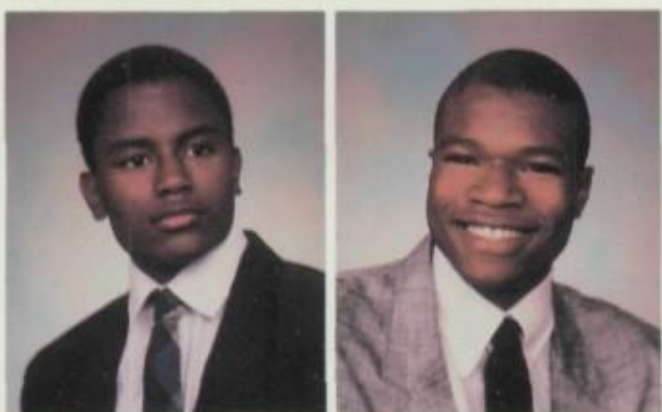


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 Robert N. Thomas
 Bianca Thomka
 Mavalyn Tijerino
 Suzanne M. Todd



Trevor Tolbert
 Marisa K. Toniolo
 Jaime Tostado
 Michael Trainotti
 Phuoc T. Tran
 Thai P. Tran





Appearing consistently in the Green and Gold and often heard about over the P.A. system, **Asia Powell** and **Eric Williams** were everybody's choice as the most athletic seniors. While **Eric** was known for his contributions to the football team, **Asia** had earned a reputation as a pitcher for Narbonne's softball team.

What especially impressed the most athletic seniors this year was Narbonne's school spirit for its teams.

"School spirit's better than last year," **Eric** said. "I'd rather be here than at Gardena or Carson."

"People are starting to come alive, now everyone's more spirited," said **Asia**, who was the captain of the songleaders. She said songleading was her way of keeping fit until softball season started.

Eric, the Gaucho's inside linebacker, said, "Football, football, football, that's my new motto. I try to concentrate on football all the time." He looked forward to the season and said, "I have faith in the team."

Asia had similar hopes for the softball team and wanted to definitely go to the third round in the playoffs. She consistently had a high batting average, "But basically I just pitch."

Although neither of the two were yearning for the limelight, Narbonne's senior class felt that they deserved a shot at **Prime Time**.

Shaping Up

Allison K. Travis
 Lisa M. Trevino
 Carol Triplett
 Emily Trujillo



Daniel M. Trumpler
 Rachel M. Trumpler
 Hoda Truong
 Chng K. Tsai



Cheak Tsui
 Paul Tyson
 Stephanie Uchida
 Darren I. Urada



Mark A. Urbano
 Gabriela Valdes
 Luz E. Valdivia
 Elizabeth C. Van Buren



Dee Vandiegriff
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 Gabriela Vela

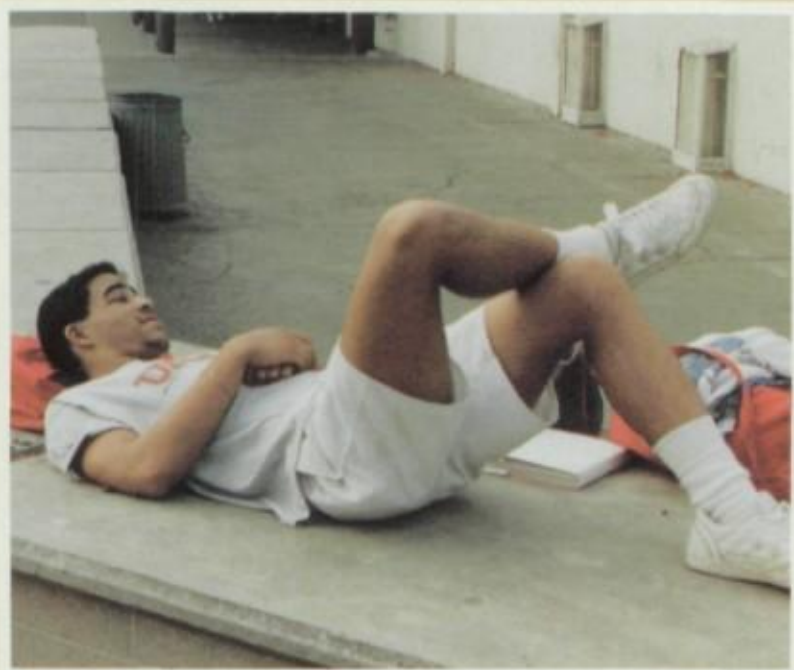




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Lourdes Velasquez
Gregory Vishnevsky
Daniel J. Wade

William Wakefield
Denise M. Walker
Chao-Pin Wang
Kuan-Chin Wang

Patrick B. Warren
Dennis M. Washington
Robert C. Webb
Vincent F. Webster



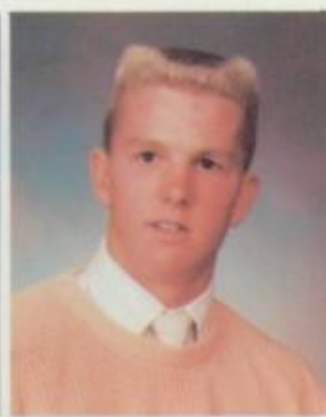
After a hard day of school, Senior **Arland Lewis** relaxes (top).

(Right) During a football game, senior **Bill Jones** helps sophomore **Ted Wakefield** serve drinks.



Free Time

Bruce Weimer
Mortima Wells
Kevin Westfall
Damon Whitaker



Kristie White
Carolyn Wilkinson
Alaric Williams
Celeste Williams



Eric Williams
Erin Williams
Sharnell Williams
Angela Wilson

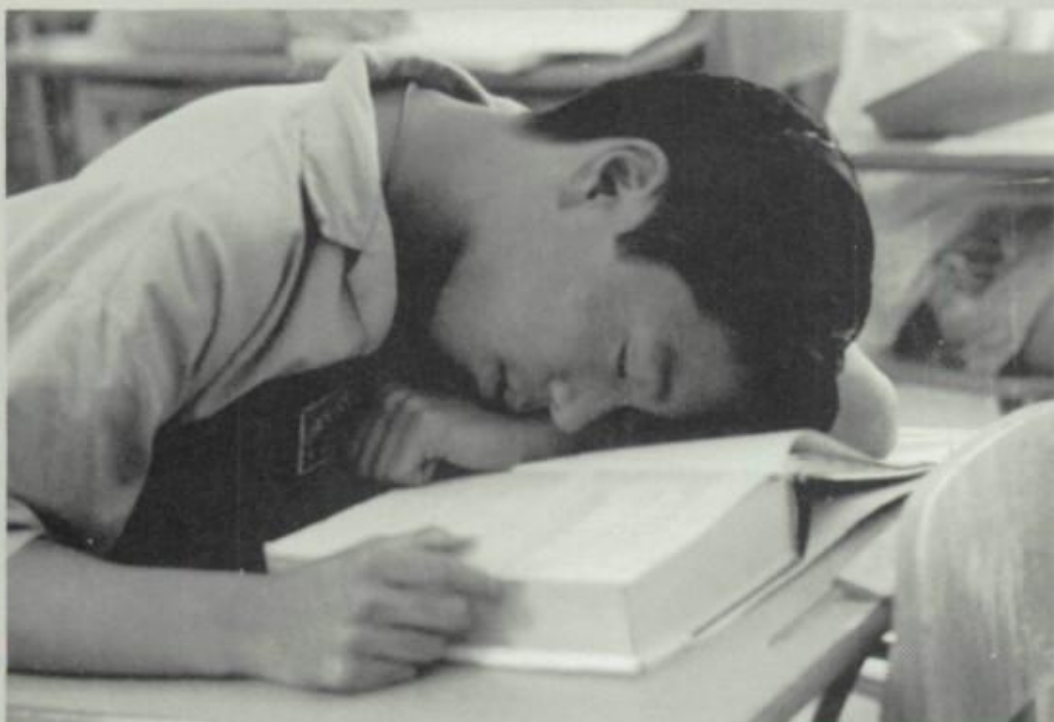


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William Yang
Lorraine Ybarra



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Paul Young
Tiffany Young

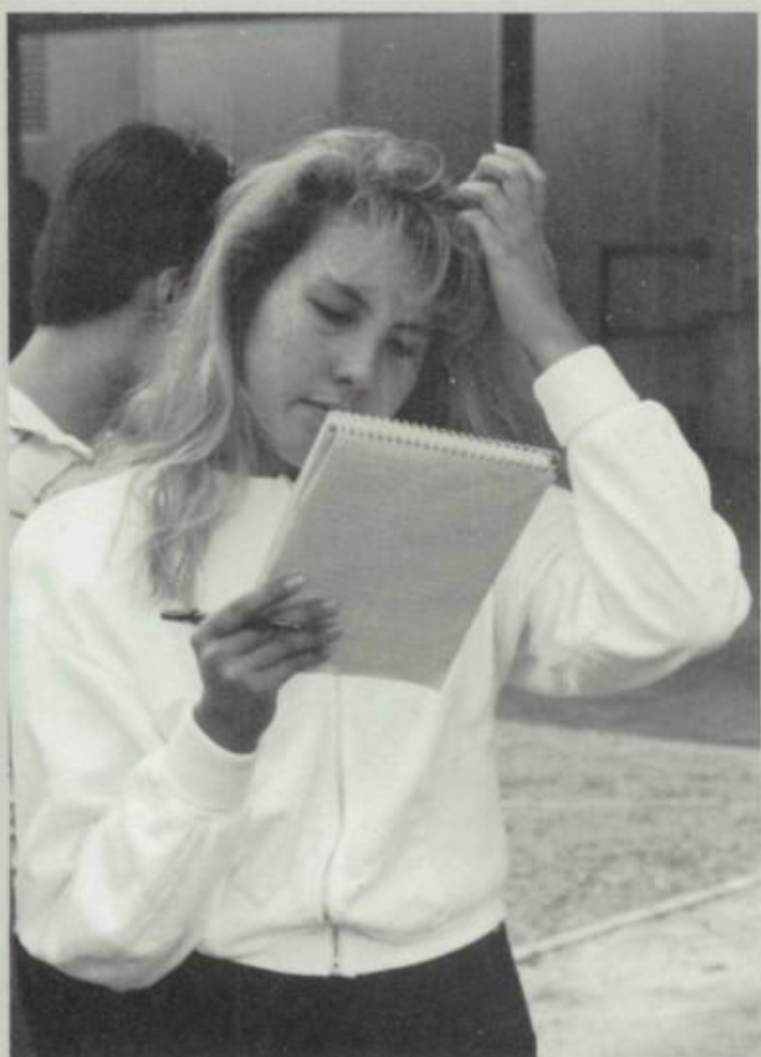




While solving a calculus problem, Senior **Ryan Puni** dozes off (top).

(Lower Left) Running out of ideas is senior **Jamie Dunham**.

(Below) Phoning home is **Phuoc Tran**.



Needing a Break

SEPTEMBER

Basketball
Try-outs!
(be there,
after school!)

OCTOBER

(PSAT registration...)



NOVEMBER

Start applying
for X-mas
jobs!
Spending
money!
Yeah!

FEBRUARY

Call you-
know-who
for V. Day
date!
(make
reservations &
get the car...)

(Below) Many students get their
first jobs when they are juniors.

Junior

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

PERSONAL INFORMATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO. _____

SPECIAL QUESTIONS

EDUCATION

EMPLOYMENT DESIRED

DATE APPLIED TO THE COMPANY _____

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS



DECEMBER

Merry
Christmas!



Waiting patiently for his shot during a basketball game is Junior **Brian Bernard** (left).

JANUARY



MARCH



(Sign up for
SAT'S
SOON -)



APRIL

Spring
Break!
No school
for a week!
(FINALLY A CHANCE
TO RELAX!...)

(Left) Although junior **David Talavera** is an avid-cyclist, he looks forward to getting his own car.

MAY

Finals soon!
ICK!!!

JUNE

Summer
FINALLY!
PARTY! One
more year
to go! yay!

"Life swooshes by pretty fast," says Junior **Belen Mota**.



Joseph Abrajano
 Lisa Acevedo
 Nicholas Adams
 Danny Aflleje
 Walter Agregado



Luis Aguilar
 Anthony Aguirre
 Cynthia Alaniz
 Eddie Alegre
 David Alfono



Richard Alton
 Kimberly Alvarado
 Mayra Alvarez
 Alice Alves
 Ricardo Amezcua



Victoria Amschler
 Lizardo Anaya
 Randy Acheta
 Christy Anderson
 Jaye Anderson



Elena Apodaca
 Richard Arnada
 Janice Arbogast
 Patricia Arboleda
 Michael Archleta



Morris Archuleta
 Dominic Antonini
 Sandra Arellano
 Zulma Arias
 Yolanda Arroyo





Hisae Asano
Richard Ash
Leland Asi
Robert Avalos
Juan Ayala

Lucille Ayon
Evangelos
Bachanos
Kellye Backstrom
Luis Badillo
Lisa Bagwell

John Banuelos
Michelle Banuelos
Tiffani Barbara
Tanya Barkwill
Arlene Barnachea

Future Seniors

What was so special about being a junior? For one thing, they don't feel like an outsider, they know which building is which and they weren't the "youngest" anymore. But the most important thing was, next year they'll be seniors.

For some juniors, becoming a senior will be their route to freedom. A handful of juniors will be 18 years old next year. This means: becoming more independents, and experiencing their first year of "adulthood".

"Being more spirited during my senior year," was in **Michelle Lewis'** mind last. (pictured below)

Junior **Jonathan DeVeaux** practicing his moves for next year's basketball season.



Thomas Barnett
Jean Batups
Jeanette Beal
Ranji Beard
Joseph Becker



Antonio Bejarano
Brian Bernard
Nancy Bickel
Anna Bicknell
Yolanda Black



Candace Bolon
Alfonso Bonilla
Gregory Bourdeau
Julia Bowers
Andrew Bowker



On The Go

What's more destructive than a herd of elephants playing rugby in the living room and more dangerous than a homicidal axe-wielding maniac? For many adults the answer was a teenager with a car and a license. They forgot that they were once teenagers too with the same automotive dreams and hopes as high school students today.

At the beginning of the school year, the object of junior **Joseph Abrajano's** desire was a 954 Porsche. He claimed, "It's sporty!" **Joese**ph also said that he admired Lamborghinis and Ferraris.

Senior **Leslie Esmilla** had her own car, a white 1987 Mitsubishi Mirage.





Gabrielle Brant
Sonja Brenden
Melissa Brigham
Sean Brister
Theresa Brister



Davina Brody
Latanya Brown
Vi-Rita Brown
Natalie Bubinski
Shelli Buchanan



Hoang Bui
Jon Bunch
Tina Burch
Linda Burgeno
Michael Burton



Amy Butler
Virginia Button
James Byrd
Anne Cahoon
Douglas Call



Ernie Camacho
Marisol Camargo
Angelina Campa
Gregory Campbell
Elizabet Carbajal



Ricardo Cardenas
Anita Cardoso
Ronald Cariaga
Ruben Carranza
Lisa Carillo

Angeline Carter
Darlene Carter
Chip Cartwright
Jesus Carvajal
Annabel Castillo



Collette Cerles
Chung Cha
Howard Chang
Annie Choi
Erik Choi



Hui Choi
James Christensen
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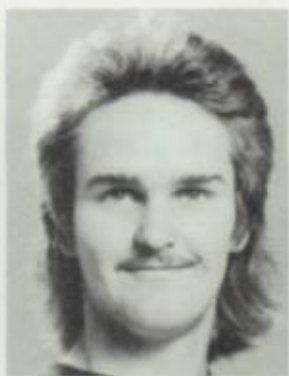


James Clay
Sherry Colclasure
Brunilda Colon
Lonnie Combs
Therese Conger



Lynette Cooksey
Kari Cooper
Guillermo Cordova
Maria Corea
Darlene Cortez





**Patrick Corwin
Adam Costa
Mark Cridland
Mario Cubillos
Michael Culley**



**David Cunningham
Annamarie Daves
Christopher
Davidson
John Davies
Shirley Davis**



College Bound

Deciding what college to apply for can be the hardest decision that a college bound high school student will make. One must consider the different courses that each college offers, the location of the university, and the tuition fees for each year. That is why students like junior **Annie Choi** (pictured at left) were already considering their choices before they became seniors.

"The main things that scare me about college is being alone because all of my close friends are going to different colleges and that I might be making a wrong decision about the career that I'm choosing", said **Annie Choi**. "I believe that if I work harder in my schoolwork now, it will pay off when I am in college."



**Adrian De La Cruz
Mirasl De La Cruz
Marco Del Salto
Anthony Delich
Michael Delight**



**Lisa Denninger
Jonathan De Veaux
Vincent Di Meglio
Jose Diaz
Rosa Diaz**

Charles Dodd
Christopher Dollak
Stephen
Dombrowski
Erica Dominguez
Lyman Doster



Diana Dowds
Scott Duffer
Ronald Duncan
Lori Dunn
Cynthia Durham



Earned & Spent

Although not everyone enjoys earning money, spending it came as a second nature to a lot of juniors. Whether it was that one thing they had saved up for all year, or an everyday stop for a burger, some juniors didn't mind putting their hard earned money to use.

As anybody who has spent one minute slaving over a hot grill can tell you, flipping hamburgers is no easy task.

Besides being fast food workers, some juniors stood behind cash registers all day long.

Christina Lee (picture at right) got stuck with the most common job- working around the house.



Samuel Duron
Joseph Dy
Chad Ea
Janice Ebanen
Maria Echeverria



Daryl Edwards
Lisa Elce
Loresia Elkins
Rozaida Embisan
Jose Enriquez





**Jennifer Erickson
Jeanette Ernst
Zayron Escobar
Anthony Essien
Bertha Estrada**



**Elisa Estrada
Kenneth Evans
Cheryl
Famularcano
Theodore Farris
Maria Fierro**



**Bonnie Fimbres
LaTonya Fisher
Tami Fitzgerald**



**Cory Flint
Gerald Flores
Maria Flores**



**Raul Flores
Salvador Flores
Gerogette Fosnaugh
Randall Free
Tyrone Gaines**



**Romeo Galeon
Guillermana Galvez
Augstin Garcia
Ana Garcia
Maria Garcia**

Maria Garcia
Norma Garcia
Amy Garcio
Lisa Gaves
Alexander Gibson



Jonathan Gibson
Kathleen Gibson
Mitsuno Gill
Catherine
Gilmore
Traci Gladgo



Leigh Glasscock
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Jill Gorze
Dion Gourdine
Brian Gray



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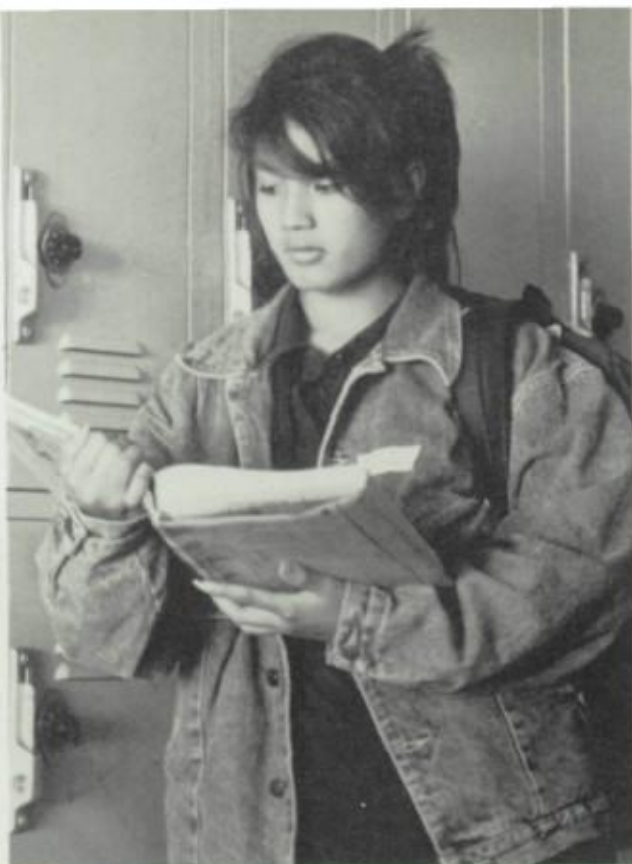


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Richard Guilfore
Edward
Gutierrez
Halley Haefeli
Arthur Hagner



Gregory Hall
Thomasena
Hamlin
Steve Hamm
David Harris
Jason Harris





Until All Hours

It is well known that the Junior year was the hardest year of all three years in high school. It was a year when more activities, AP classes, SAT's, and colleges started to enter a Junior's mind.

"You don't have a social life, so what!" said Junior **Mark Servino**, who currently was taking AP Chemistry (figures).

However for some it was the extra curricular activities took away time from their study which made their year hard.

"When you have tests in all your classes, twenty-four hours just doesn't seem enough." said Junior **Jennifer Simbe** followed by a yawn.

Experiencing a year like this would probably shorten our life span for about ten years. But hopefully the knowledge we gained from it will be well worth it.



Larissa Harris
Stacey Harris
Vickie Hart
Robyn
Hatzenbuhler
Tracey Headen



Patrick Henry
Michael Herman
Christine
Hermosillo
Gloria Hernandez
Luis Hernandez



Debora Herrera
Juan Herrera
Lorena Herrera
Annie Hidalgo
Joseph Hitt



Mytrang Ho
Johnnie Hodge
Laura Holguin
Hyon Hong
Soyoung Hong

Growing Process

"My junior year was not really any different from my sophomore year," said junior **Brett Swanson** (pictured at left). "The teachers do seem nicer but they still give more homework. They give out so much that I find myself doing my homework during nutrition or lunch, when I used to be able to socialize with my friends."

Aside from more homework and harder classes, juniors still had to deal with the fact that they are no longer the rookie sophomores, yet they were still not the highly honored seniors. They were somewhat stuck in the middle of the social ladder in school.

Some juniors were predicted that their junior years would be their hardest because they were being met with the challenges that they had to face, challenges which were like the ones that they will face in the future.



**Sung Hong
Darrin Hood
Christopher
Hpokins
Clayton Hopes
Kimberly Horn**



**Darnell Horton
Dorcas Huang
Tommy Huang
Michelle Huber
Maurice Hudson**



**Misty Hufstetler
Stephen Hume
Donald
Hutchinson
Hanh Huynh
Kimberly Ikeler**



**William Inman
Cluadia Iraheta
Maribell Jimenez
Marlon Jimenez
Valentina
Jimenez**





Virginia Jimenez
Corey Johnson
Julianna Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Kareem Jones



Rachel Jorquez
Gada Joudi
Irma Jurado
Henry Kay
Kevin Kaya



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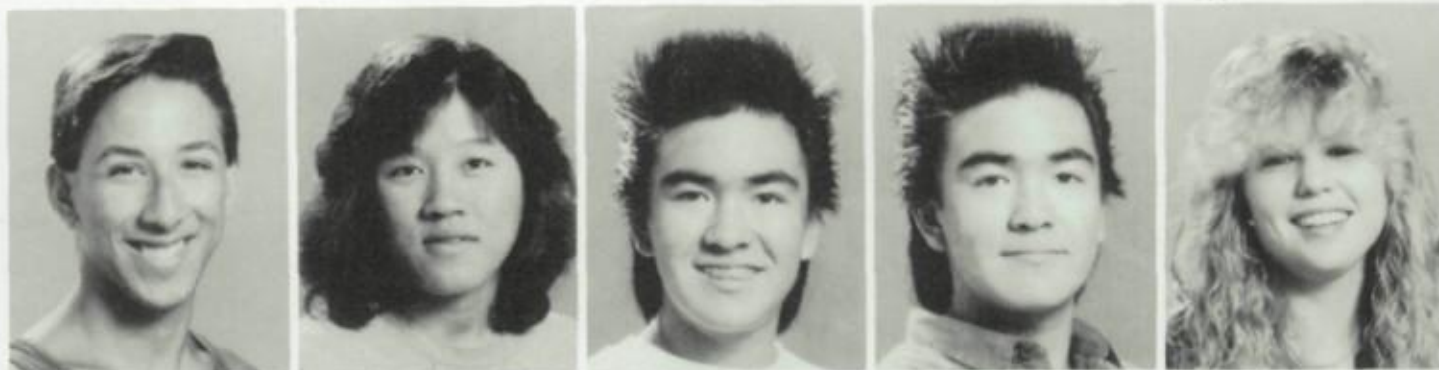


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Louis Knight



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Vickie Kolb
Daniela Kou
Katherine
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Willie Kuykendall

Vincent La Duca
Fernanda Lai
David Lam
Rayola Lanier



Timothy Leachman
Christina Lee
Chung Lee
Kyung Lee
Matthew Lewis



Michelle Lewis
Wendy Lilly
Ming-Kai Lin
Maureen
Lindemann
Jennifer Litty



Junior Hangouts

Juniors have their own special hangout. A place where they can kickback and relax, talk to friends, and socialize.

The beach was a favorite weekend spot. Juniors were all over the beach working on their tans, surfing, or just plain scamming.

The mall was also a popular spot. Juniors went shopping for the latest trends or to watch the latest movies.

School was also a hangout. Most of them were at the lunchbenches trying anxiously to catch up on their reading assignments or finishing homework like **Gabrielle Brant** (pictured at right).



Kicking back at McDonald's were sophomore **Darrick Fields**, Juniors **Sandy Kuhn** and **Alicia Munoz**.





Anita Lloyd
Amy Logan
Candice Long
Froilan Lopez
Gabriela Lopez



Noe Lopez
Chana Loord
Leila Lorenzo
Rebecca Luna
Melanie Lunebring



Blanca Lush
Penny MacLean
Sandra Macias
Vernon Mackenzie
Rachael Macri



Kathleen Majors
Andre Magone
James Makela
Steven Makinster
John Manchester



Catherine Mann
David Maples
Rosana Marini
Deanna Marshall
Feliciano Martin



Irma Martin
Pedro Martin
Candida Martinez
Luz Martinez
Renee Martinez

Rosalie Martinez
Christina Matlock
Jessica Mattingly
Juan McDavid
Cordell McDonald



Darrylyn McDuel
Sabriya McDuel
Karen McKay
Andre McNeal
Ilene Mejia



Norma Mejia
Hoda Meleka
Paxton Mellinger
Mario Mendoza
Olivia Mecado



Junior Interest

Just what were juniors interested in? Seniors were interested in graduating, Sophomores were interested in not getting lost, but all that Juniors thought about was being in the middle.

"Girls", said **Tyrone Taylor** with a shy, and sly grin, "and sports-basketball."

Eric Choi (pictured below) is concerned with getting into USC, where he planned to major in business. "I like to go to the beach," he said, "you know, just to think about priorities and problems."

"Unusual things," said **Tabitha Saranchuck** (pictured to the right), simply. That's what she was interested in.





**Natalie Meza
Brianna Miller
Stacy Mindoro
Desiree Missetich
Frank Mitchell**



**James Mitchell
Michael Mitchell
Adelica Molina
Armida Molina
Veronica Moncada**



**Neri Montemayor
Bradley Moon
Tiffany Moore
Jose Morataya
Amanda Morgan**



**Michael Morgan
Maressa Mormann
Renita Morris
Teresa Mortan
Chong Moua**



**Nhia Moua
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Heidi Munoz
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**Oscar Navarro
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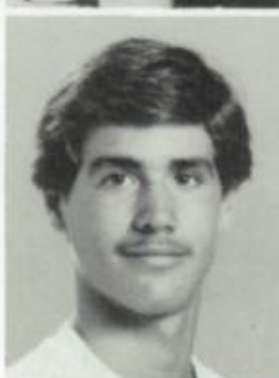
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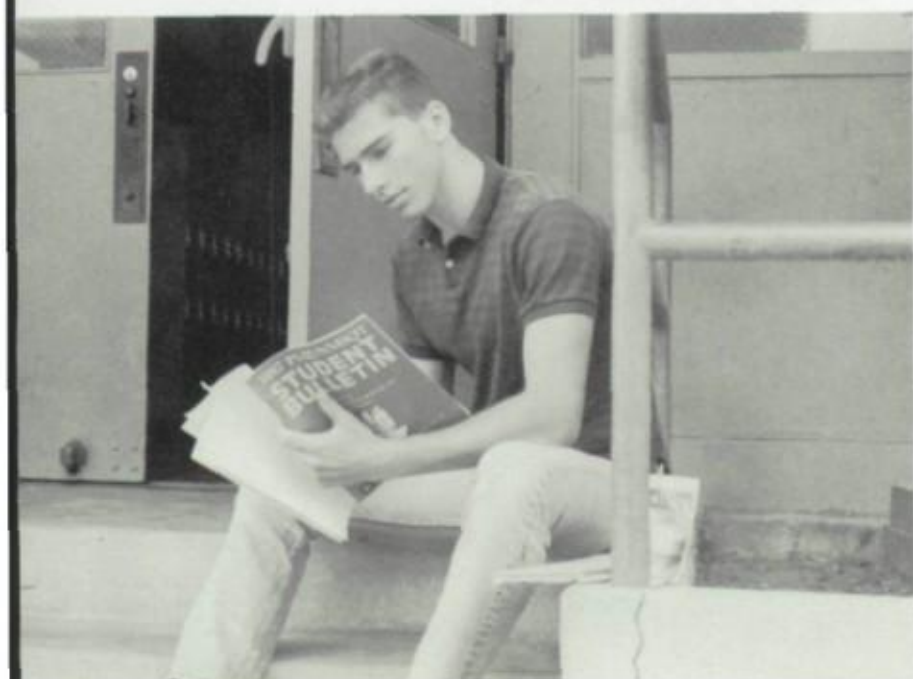
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Susie Perez
Nicole Perkins
Sandra Pfau

Jennifer Phelan
Cindy Philip
Rita Pimentel
Samuel Pinto
Foun Piwong



Trial And Error

Becoming juniors meant moving one step closer to college. To help prepare for college, many juniors took the Practice Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Junior **Paxton Mellinger** (pictured at left) commented, "The PSAT was easy because I did some preparation for it last year."

For the juniors, the PSAT was the starting point in their preparation for college. Not only was it essential for them to take the PSAT, but also to do well on it.



Michael Plunkett
Marcus Powell
Kynn Pretty
Natalie Puga
Jeffrey Quicho

Stacy Quijano
Connie Ramirez
Maria Ramirez
Monica Ramirez
Rebecca Ramirez

Robert Rife
Anthony Rivera
Guadalupe Rivera
Lisa Rivera
Trisha Robbins



Craig Roberts
Lawrence Roberts
Warren Roberts
Lisa Robertson
Andrea Robinson



New Ways

Humanitas became an eye-opening, educational, and exciting program that brought History, American Literature, and Art into a double period taught by four teachers: Mrs. Just, Mrs. Chagnovich, Mr. Richardson, and this year Mr. Ljubenkov.

"I was scared in the beginning, but I've come to really realize how much I've learned in this program ... it's been fun learning about our states, history, and to do essays ..." said Sandra Sanchez.

(Pictured here is Mrs. Just teaching the interested students about the Western Movement.)



Roxanne Ramirez
Sandra Ramirez
Roberto Ramos
Rowena Ramos
Kevin Reed



Wendy Reed
Kurtis Reese
Andrea Reis
Consuelo Reyes
Julie Rhee





**Rinray Robinson
Carlos Robles
Rodney Rocha
Armando Rodriguez
Ivan Rodriguez**



**Lissett Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Miguel Rodriguez
Irma Rubalcava
Jose Ruedas**



**Lucina Ruiz
Rogelio Ruiz
Sherry Ruiz**



**Sonia Ruiz
Edgar Saga
Colette Saiki**



**Melissa Sais
Lagimaa Samuelo
Andres Sanchez
April Sanchez
Arthur Sanchez**



**Awe Sanchez
Benihana Sanchez
Brian Sanchez
Casanova Sanchez
Cutie Sanchez**

**Russel Somers
Mari Son
Michael Sonandres
Mike Sosa
Theresa Spencer**



**John Spester
Michael Spittaer
James Stockwell
Deanna Stoner
Wiliam Stravbe**



**Scott Stubbs
Scott Svezaki
Alafale Sula
Therese Sullivan
Brett Swanson**



**Linda Swerissen
Diane Sanchez
Sandra Sanchez
Ryan Sandowicz
Eileen Sanson**



**Kimberly Santos
Sandra Santos
Kenneth Sato
Kristine Sauerwein
Lelatasi Savaili**



**Robert
Schrynemakers
Carrie Scott
Sean Scott
Paula Scott
Linda Seiter**





A Sense Of Pride

The mere thought of Advanced Placement classes, notorious for the amount of homework they require, was enough to make most student's eyes roll. Yet the ambitious enrolled in more than one of these A.P. classes: Art History, Calculus, Chemistry, Composition, French, Literature, and U.S. History.

Junior **Greg Worthey**, age 16, studied college level Chemistry and Calculus. "I like math," he said, "I learned a lot." Even with 2-3 hours of A.P. homework each night, Greg had time for his business, selling computers.

Junior **Cathy Gilmore**, age 15, (pictured at left) took A.P. Chemistry and U.S. History. Cathy said, regarding the teachers of A.P. classes, "They expect more of us but they treat us more like adults."

With college credit as motivation, Advanced Placement classes forced students to perform to their utmost while giving them a sense of pride and accomplishment.



**Maria Serafica
Robyne Serafica
Mark Servino
Jill Shaw
Jung Eun Shim**



**Cary Shimohara
Randy Shiosaki
Louise Shoemaker
Ruksana Siddiqui
Donald Silas**



**Jennifer Simbe
Attila Sipos
Shilo Sizemore
Lisa Skallerud
Gregory Skipper**



**Eric Slone
Angelik Smith
Mona Smith
Araceli Solis
Lourdes Solis**

Fantasies

From Sophomores to Juniors, many dreams from their young minds. The following enjoyed fantasizing . . .

. . . on having a Senior boyfriend that will take me to prom-Angie Smith

. . . on driving a sky-blue 300ZX-Linda Swerissen

. . . on getting my license and driving a BMW-Christy Farinas

. . . on owning my own Celica GTS-Julie Rhee

. . . on passing Mr. Gesicki's Algebra 2 class-Doug Call

(Here is Christy's fantasy come true. She finally got her license and is leaning on her own 320 BMW.)



Rudolph
Swaggart
Marc Szantyr
Heather Tabit
Kristine
Takeuchi
Brian Takumi



David Talavera
Jefree Tanaka
Rommel Tanega
Tracy Tateossian
Tyrone Taylor



Genevievean
Terlave
Michael Terrell
Sully Timal
Alan Torquez
Jaime Tostado



Tuan Ngog Tran
Melinda Trejo
Padlo Troccoli
Joyce Tuaisosodo
Elise Tereaud





**Tasha Turner
Betty Tzeng
Micheal Urbano
Angelica Urquiza
Dawn Vyeki**



**Diana Valdez
Victoria Vance
Cathleen Varenas
Edward Varenas
Rual Vargas**



**Maria Vasquez
Mathew Vega
Ramona Vela
Teresa Velazquez
Angel Veliz**



**Stephen Ventura
Cristian Verme
John Vigil
Arturo Villegas
Clavdin Villenvre**



**Rachel Vose
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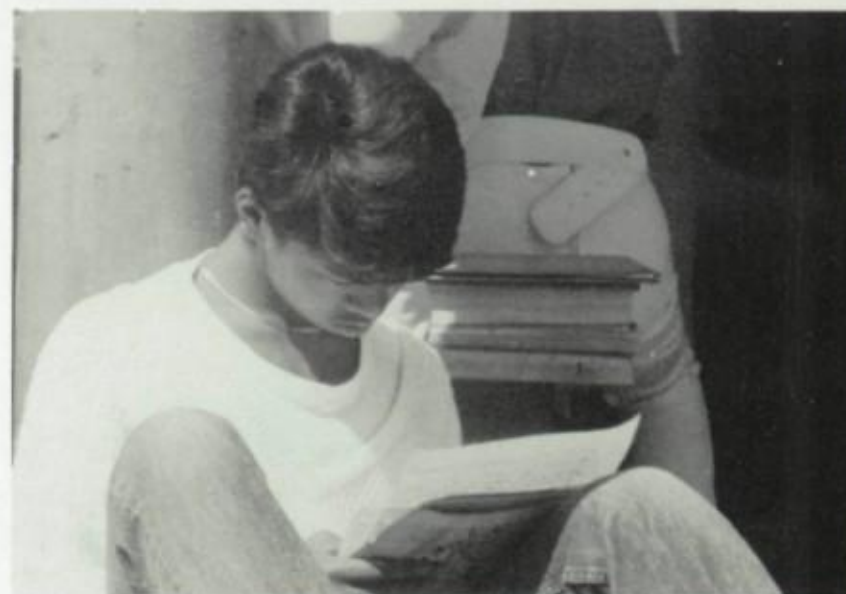
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David Yang
Betty Yohannanan
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Mi Suk Yu



Karla Zavata
Norma Zermeno



One of the biggest complaints that high school students had is too much homework. They said that they had too much homework and too little time to do it. Some even said that they were so busy doing homework that they didn't even get enough sleep.

Others said that they had to do some of their homework at school. "I find myself doing homework an hour before it's due," said junior **Arlene Barnachea**. One would not be surprised to find at least a quarter of the students doing their homework during either lunch or nutrition, while other students were eating and socializing with their friends. Others did their homework in other classes like **Caprice Willard** (pictured at right) who had free time to do her homework.

(To the right): Making the best use of his lunch hour is junior **Rommel Tanega**.



(Above): "Les devoirs sont tres difficiles," thinks Junior Gloria Hernandez.



Surf's Up

As the morning sun begins to shine, a tanned surfer stands by the water, with surfboard in hand, and looks at the distant waves. It was going to be a beautiful day for Junior **Jill Gorze** (pictured at left) to go surfing. She went into the water and caught a good wave which easily took her back to the ocean shore.

Though surfing has been known as a sport for men, Gorze feels that as a female, she's quite good. As for the injuries, she has had a few minor ones like getting hit on the head by a surfboard. She claims that they were quite painful but she strongly believes that "the injuries come with the territory."

Senior **Mike March** rides a wave.



SEPTEMBER

Day one of ^{Rob loc}
HIGH SCHOOL
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Right: Tense, sophomore Brian Nagy ponders high school life.



^{Rob loc},

TO A real Pain
 in the ~~ass~~ I met
 in 4th & 6th. Hey stay
 out of trouble in
 H.L. ok. Have a killer
 time this summer
 and keep selling to
 them cluckers ^{JK}.
 Hey dude hope to

SOPHOMORES
 was
 Here
 IN 88
 A-ha

JANUARY

PPT →
 Registration

Above: Yelling "Uncle!" is sophomore Huey Shepherd to sophomore, Diego Dalma ru.

see ya next year
 and with some real
 fine chic you can
 tell me about ok.
 I see ya. Bye 4
 now.

^{Rob loc} Love ya,
 Kimmi
 -N-
 Dave
 88-N-
 ect..

APRIL

Spring break :-
 IV
 SPRING
 BREAK!
 SPRING
 BREAK

Right: "Harlequin" mentally prepares sophomore Sandra Talbert for high school life.



OCTOBER

Robert and Michael's Birthdays

NOVEMBER

(Whoops!
PTSA drive!)
(Ice cream party!)

DECEMBER

"He knows if
you've been bad
or good..."

12 deer dance drumming
11 pieces piping
10 loads a-leaping
9 ladies dancing
8 maids a-milking
7 swans a-swimming
6 geese a-laying
5 golden rings
4 colley birds
3 French hens
2 turtle doves
1 a partridge in a pear tree



Left: Biking is a way of life for sophomore Sonny Holandez.

FEBRUARY

Black History
Month and
President's
Birthdays

MARCH

"In Like a
lion, out like a
lamb..."
(Stacey's Sweet 16
yay! Transportation!)



Cousin Sally's
Bridal Shower

JUNE

BEACH BOUND!

Left: Sophomore Tracey Kiyan asks sophomore Jocelyn Deseo, "You don't know where the library is YET?" sophomore Tracey Kiyan asks sophomore Jocelyn Deseo.

John Abaya
Emmanuel Abazis
Maria Abazis
Claire Abrajano
Kevin Abreu



Rene Aburto
Frank Acevedo
Cristina Acosta
Nancy Acosta
Ruben Acosta
Felicia Adams



Jerry Alfandor
Maria Agregado
Warren Agregado
Kristin Alfano
Lisa Ali
Brandi Allen



Stormy Alliniece
Jess Almero
Alma Alvarado
John Alvarez
Anthony Amancio



Puzzled with the process of registration, sophomore David Pritchett gets a little help behind the counter.



Planning The Year



Registering for their classes has often been a new, long, and frustrating experience for most sophomores.

"They should do it (the registration) beforehand, and send it (the completed class schedule) in by mail," said sophomore **Thomas Jun** (picture left studying his schedule with sophomore **Chong Lee** and **David Chung**), expressing his opinion on registration. "It took about forty-five minutes just to get through the first line." **Jun** said and there were definitely more than one line in registration.

"The line was so long, I missed my bus. I had to call my parents to pick me up after I finished registering," said **Jun**. Overall she thought of registration as plain "confusion"

However, for some it was worth it. "Though it was hard, I managed to get all the classes I wanted," said sophomore **Chong Lee**.

Registration could be very difficult, but it prepares all of us well for similar situations in the real world.



Elizabeth Amazaki
Lauri Ames
Tanya Anderson
Wyclif Anesi
Dellanira Antimo



Michael Aranda
Laurie Arie
Brian Armagost
Jorge Armenta
Bradley Armstrong
Pearl Asuncion



Michelle Avitia
Gervasio Ayala
Maricela Badillo
Chandra Balcom
Damon Baldwin
Nelson Banegas



Diana Banuelos
Annabelle Banzali
Salvador Barba
Robin Barlow
Daniel Barnachea

Christine Barnwell
Michelle Barron
Tara Bates
Milan Baucham
Michelle Baxter



Kyla Beccue
Rachelle Beckerdite
Gerri Beckham
Beverly Bell
Jennifer Bell



Laura Beltran
Mark Bennett
Lorenzo Benton
Alisande Bergeron
Nicole Berry



Allen Beye
Kim Bilbrew



Above Mrs. Hill pointing out the main ideas she has discussed. Students eagerly raise their hands to ask important questions.





Michael Bird
Noell Birondo
Karen Bittner
James Blaine
Rebecca Bole



Kimberly Bolin
Phillip Borelli
Erika Boyer
Michelle Brantner
Nicholas Bray



Anthony Brett
Tami Brinkley
Robert Brooks
Rachel Bruce
Ryan Buchanan



Eric Buensalido
Erika Burke
Javier Cabral jr.
George Cambell
Luis Cano



Felipa Carabillo
Ana Carbajal
Robert Carey
Robert Carmen
Marco Carranza



A Different Approach

A combination of English and Biology classes made an interesting learning approach this year with Mrs. Hill, Mr. Yamamoto, and Mrs. Just. "We are learning to communicate with each other in an oral manner. This class has helped me to open up and share with others my own feelings toward things," explained Jovy Morales. As sophomores they found "Humanitas" very interesting. For many the class was an advantage also. They visited the L.A. Theater for a fieldtrip and viewed a play about nuclear war. Barbara Pojan felt that she learned a great deal in watching the play. Many of the students commented on the teachers' ways of teaching. "They never seem to bore me, only wake me up!" said Javier DelaCruz.

Mrs. Hill's class was based on English, while Mr. Yamamoto's class was based on Biology. By having both classes, they learned about cultures, anthropology, cells, diffusion, and much more. To sum it all up, the subjects seemed to relate very well. "I am glad I had a chance to be introduced to this program. I really learned more than I expected to and became very satisfied," Jovy Morales

Claudia Carrillo
George Casillas
Jose Casillas
Cirilo Castaneda
Lourdes Castillo



Vanessa Castillo
Virginia Cervantes
Chung-Mee Cha
Clara Chaidez
Irene Chang



Derek Charbonneau
Elbert Chen
Binu Cherian
Ian Chirgwin
Agnes Choi



Ray Choi
Yong Chung
Yoon Chung
Tony Clavero
Amea Clymore



Luis Coca
Alexander Concepcion
Ryan Cone
Jose Contreras
Valerie Contreras



From The Very Beginning

Rrringgg!

For most students, that sound signaled the beginning of a new school year. However, for sophomores, it had special meaning, for it meant the beginning of their first day in high school.

While juniors and seniors returned to familiar surroundings, sophomores entered a new environment. Everything was different, from the campus to the people. Classes were harder, requiring a great deal of time and effort. And of course, sophomores still had grades to worry about.

Although adapting to high school could be a difficult experience, sophomores **Noell Birondo** and **Joey Pacis** (pictured at right) said otherwise.

"We felt comfortable when we came here because the school had about the same number of people and was about the same size as my other school," said **Birondo**.





Michael Cook
Tammy Cook
Elida Cordova
Mireya Cordova
Segio Coria



Maria Cortez
Nicole Cottingham
Jeremy Crandall
Dawn Croft
Sharon Cummings



Joanne Daley
Diego Dalmau
Christina Dass
Nadine Daves
Sher-Lynn Davis



David Day
Javier De La Cruz



Above: After a rough day, sophomore **Elbert Chen** prepares to ride home.
Left: Pointing the way, **Mrs. Fennessey** directs sophomore **Karen Lee** to her destination.

Between parents, school, money, and members of the opposite sex, it's a wonder that some sophomores were able to sleep at night. The cost of dates, clothes, and future cars kept many awake all night. Those who slept awoke screaming answers. For her French and math class, **Carol McLane** (pictured at right) groaned, "It'll take a lot of hard work to do better." Of course others woke up much happier with thoughts of that special someone. As for real life, **Connie Johnston** admitted, "He's my biggest problem sometimes." And, as always, there were those parents who always said how hard it was "when I was a kid . . ." If they weren't busy shouting "Grow up!" they were saying "Take some responsibility." Sophomores didn't always enjoy the pressure of being in the spotlight of "Prime Time."

Pressure Cooker



Blanca De La Mora
Phillip De La Rosa
James De Weese
Manuel Degamo
Jerry Delavin



Consuelo Delgado
Nadine Delgado
Steven Delight
Jeffery Denney
Jocelyn Deseo
Reginald Deseo



Daniel Diaz
Teresa Diaz
Kenji Dodson
Elson Douglas
Debra Dowds
Chris Dowson



Derrik Dukes
Brian East
Travis Eastepp
Damon Edwards
Angela Elder





Nevin Elliot
Mel Elpusan
Charles Eriman
Brian Escobar
Mary Esene



Michele Esparza
Gustavo Esquivel
Jose Estrada
Louie Estrada
Regina Estrada
Jennifer Eyraud



James Farr
Miriam Feldman
Alex Fernandez
Alexandro Fernandez
Zoraya Fernandez
Derrik Fields



Marina Fierro
Rebecca Figueroa
Amy Fitzer
Kenneth Flack
Rafael Flores



"I can't believe you!" exclaims Jeannette Lopez after Charles Eriman's outrageous joke.

Teresa Flores
 Jacqueline Floyd
 Tammy Fogle
 Richard Fordiani
 David Fraga



Leticia Franco
 Olivia Franco
 Ignacio Franquez
 Dustin Fuller
 Jaime Garcia
 Jennifer Garcia



Ana Garcilazo
 Luzelena Garcia
 Ruben Garcia
 Victoria Garcia
 Venizel Garcia
 Jose Garcia



Miguel Garibay
 Ernise Garrett
 Tabatha Gates
 Janet Geiser
 Ramon Georges jr.



Giving personal advice to sophomore Veronica Pinto is sophomore Dylana Jimenez .



Food For The Hungry

Faced with the task of feeding approximately 1,700 hungry mouths, the school cafeteria tried their best to prepare the foods that the students liked most. Although the cafeteria staff did their best to please students' appetites as usual, the kids only complained.

The new students were asked how they liked the food. Sophomore **Ryan Cone** and **Darnon Baldwine** said that they practically lived on burritos. "The lunch food is not worth \$1.25," said sophomore **Tom Jun**.

"The salad bar is good, but they should get bigger plates," said sophomore **Amy Shephurt**. But for sophomore **Valcene Durant** (pictured left), cafeteria food was her only choice.



Mayra Goderich
Scott Gleib
Celeste Glaze
Kristian Gima
Efrain Gil



Dorothy Godin
Haydee Godoy
Elizabeth Gomez
Fabiola Gomez
Francisco Gomez
Jorge Gomez



Jeremy Gonzales
Steve Gonzales
Jodi Gotanda
Major Goulsby
Gerald Green
Aaron Greene



Jennifer Griffie
Thomas Griffin
Sean Griffith
Jose Grimaldo
Jose Guerrero

Ruben Guerrero
 Louis Guillermo
 Carlos Gutierrez
 Rodrigo Guzman
 Heidi Hagan



James Hall
 Kellie Hall
 Lawana Hall
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 Tara Hamilton



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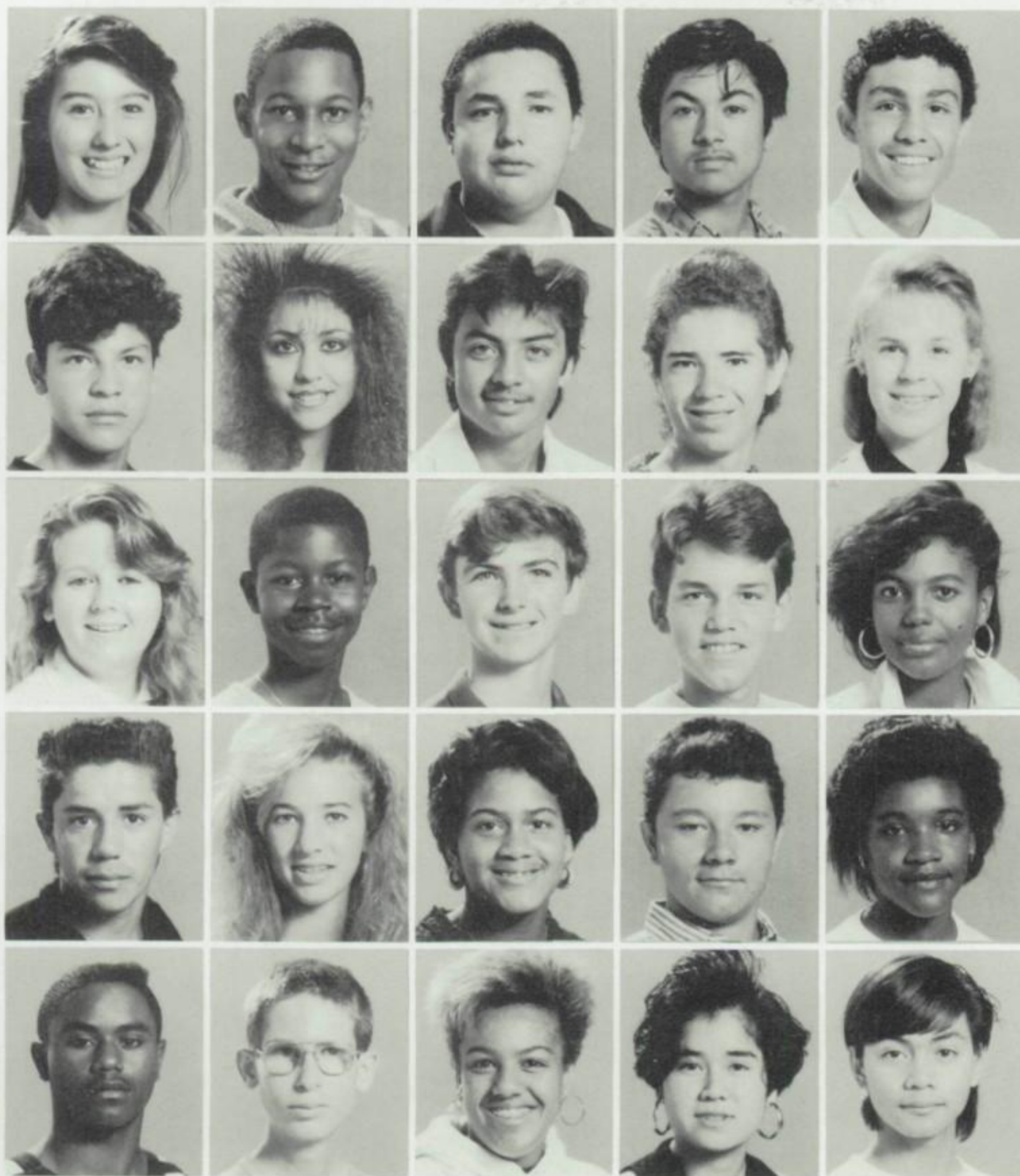


Jenniffeir Hartong
 Jessica Hartwell



Above: Kicking back before the bell rings is sophomore, Luis Perez.
 Right: Making herself more beautiful during Spanish class is sophomore, Eileen Taylor.





Tami Haworth
Stenton Haywood
Edward Hernandez
Joel Hernandez
Richard Hernandez

Saul Hernandez
Silvia Hernandez
Alvaro Herrera
Isidro Herrera
Carmody Herzberg

Nicole Heuser
Willie Hill
Erik Hoaglund
Gerry Hodges
Tatemaya Hoillett

Rafael Holguin
Suzanne Howard
Sherry Huff
Ronald Hughes
Kim Hull

David Hunter
Claire Hur
Tiesha Hutchins
Ngoc Huyen
Blasco Ibanez



Eligibility

The C Average No Fail Rule came as a surprise to the new athletes at Narbonne. Most came to school with the notion that being on a team was automatic.

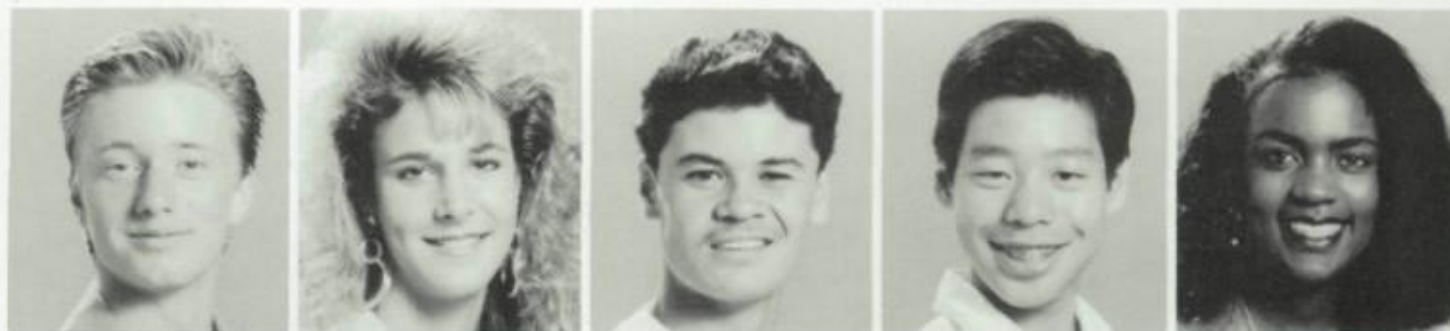
Tanya Anderson (pictured to the left) was one who found out that you couldn't go very far on the cross-country team without good grades.

Anderson said, "Every person and his grades count because without the person or the grades there wouldn't be a team." Despite the pressure of staying up late to improve her grades and going to practice, she discovered that it was worth the extra effort to improve her G.P.A.

"I think the C Average No Fail Rule is a good idea," she said.

Although there were those that would have disagreed with her, it was good to see that the C Average No Fail rule worked to the advantage of, at least, one athlete.

Scott Ikegami
Nicole Infante
Raymond Iopu
Todd Izuhara
La Nise Jacobs



Margarita Jaime
Xavier Jefferson
Deborah Jenkin
Kimberly Jessen
Dylana Jimenez



Elizabeth Jimenez
Sandra Jimenez
Teresa Jimenez
Bobby Johnson
Connie Johnston



Danny Jones
Monte Jones
Shannon Jones
Ruel Justiniano
Bonnie Kail



Michael Kaiser
Dianne Kamphausen
Tommy Kang
Kimberly Kaya
Louise Keegan



Is There a Difference?

There was plenty of debate over the "difference" all year long. Between junior high and high school, there seemed to be a heavier burden placed on the shoulders of incoming sophomores.

"My classes are harder for me this year because high school is more difficult and more demanding," **Shondell Reed** said when asked how the two differed. **Reed**, who was enrolled in difficult classes didn't suffer too much in the transition. He upheld a 3.2 G.P.A while worrying about taking his first final. Being on the varsity football team during the season also put a lot of pressure on Reed, but he realized that because he was a sophomore, there were a lot of difficult obstacles to overcome.

Despite these loads, he spoke for all sophomores when he said that he was looking forward to the future.





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Michael Kelly
Thomas Kennedy
Patricia Kikuchi
Jennipher Kim



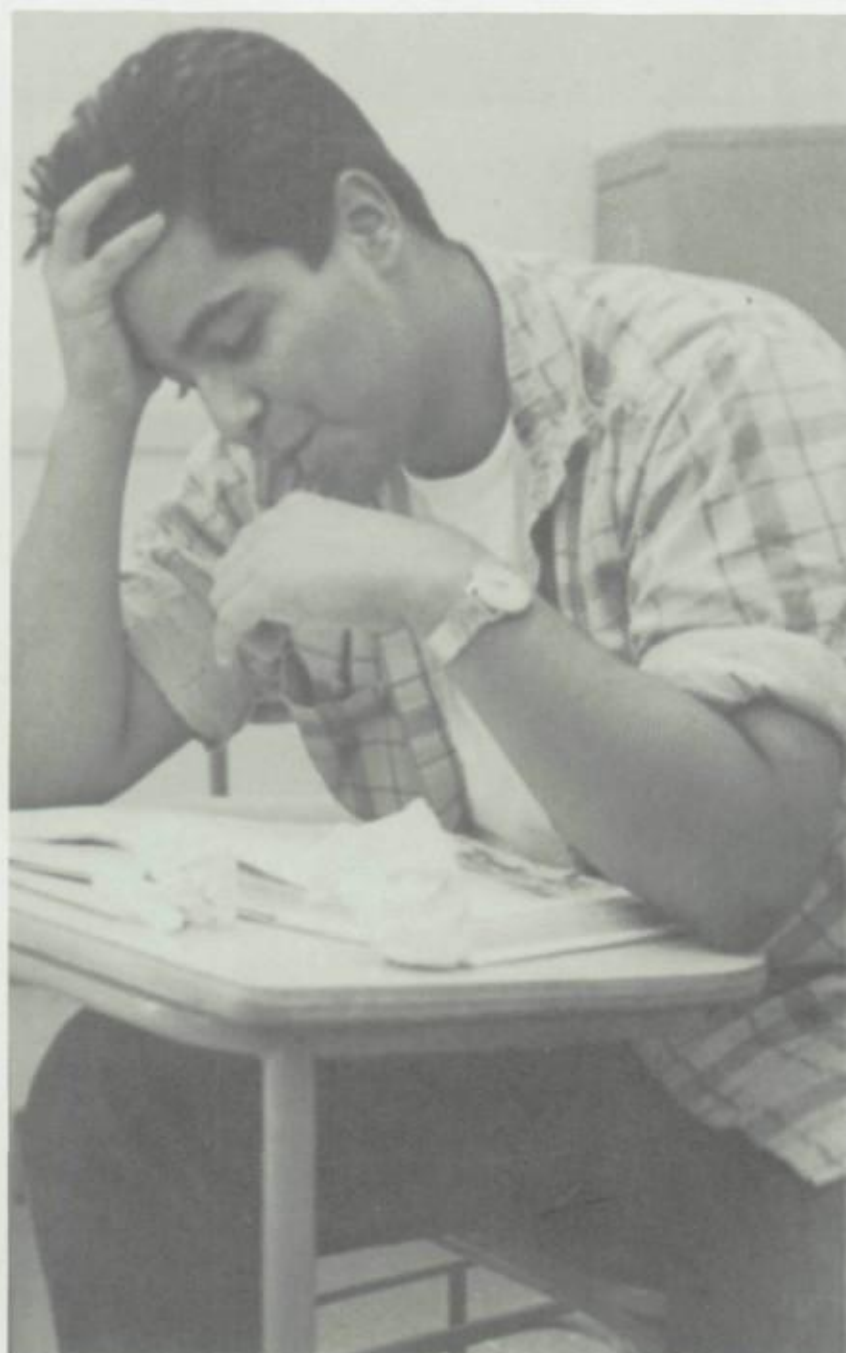
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Steve Kim
Amber Kito
Lafayette Kittrell
Tracey Kiyan



Maria Klinger
Chad Koerner
Yoojin Koh
Tasha Kolb
Gregory Koosed



Adrian Kovacevich
Kelly Krasaway



Left: "I just can't get this right!" exclaims sophomore **Steve Ybarra**.
Above: Despite his annoying cast, sophomore **Dinh Troung** finishes his homework.

Most sophomores thought that popularity would be the answer to all of their problems. But what does popularity mean?

For **Delton Walker** (pictured at right), popularity meant "having a lot of friends, knowing people." He said, "It would be nice having everybody say 'Hey Delton!' and having a lot of girls like you." Being a famous long jumper and cruising in an IROC are Delton's plans once popularity is achieved.

A "big" party at the end of **Vanessa Castillo's** senior year would be the perfect finish for a "popular" year.

One could be quite certain that these sophomores were looking forward to being in **Prime Time**

Aspirations



Sandra Kuhn
Jeremy Kwitkowski
Cynthia Lafferty
Monisha Langford
Gerardo Larios



Linda Larios
Chong Lee
Karen Lee
Stacie Lego
Rhonda Leiba
Otto Leiva



Dianna Lester
Shannon Lewis
Clifford Light
Kay Livesay
Derek Lobato
Monica Lobato



Timothy Lombardi
Cheryl Long
Arturo Lopez
Clelia Lopez
Jeannette Lopez





Marcela Lopez
Marcelino Lopez
Dusty Lord
Le Anne Luiz
Alex Luna



Issac Luna
Hoangyen Luu
Sheri Mac Lean
Gabriel Maciel
Darnell Maiden
Mike Maloy



Sunshine Manley
Bryant Martinez
Carol Martinez
Teresa Martinez
Laura Mason
Jeffrey Masuda



Joann Matsunaga
Robin Mayetani
Candy Maegher
Timothy Medina
Michael Mejorado



Doing a little last-minute studying are Lisa Amazaki and Felipa Caraballo .

Julio Melgoza
Christian Mendez
Olivia Mendez
Michael Merrill
Norina Mingie

Maritza Miranda
Michael Mitchell
Fitiuta Moega
Carlos Molina
Douglas Nomii
Ilka Montemayor

Jovito Morales
Brenda Morton
Dickie Morton
Nariman Mosaad
Michelle Mulchay
Jessica Mullen

Tanisha Mc Duel
Tony Mc Gahhey
Terence Mc Henry
Alissa Mc Intosh
James McIntosh



Tired by the long ride, sophomore **Rodney Guzman** takes a little nap.

Rough Riders



Every morning, bus riders got ready to take the only bus which arrived around 6:15 AM. "If you missed it, you had to catch the RTD which takes a little bit longer," said sophomore **Tad Wakefield** who explained why he usually had to take the early bus.

Wakefield has been taking the bus since forth grade. For him, the ride usually lasts around fifteen minutes with five to ten minutes of waiting.

Sophomore **Anthony Amancio** (talking to his neighbor on the left) made good use of his time. "I can read, study, or socialize, and I like to get to school early and do homework if I have any."

Both accepted riding buses as part of their lives. **Amancio** thought, "It's nothing bad nor good, it's just o.k."

Amancio relied on the bus ever since seventh grade. And he often waited around ten minutes for the ten to fifteen minutes bus ride.

Although **Amancio** felt neutral about bus riding, **Wakefield** believed that it was an inconvenience. "If you want to stay afterschool for something, then the late bus would be too late."



Carolina McLane
Candace McRae
Erin Nagata
Romeo Naghdi
Brian Nagy



Kayo Naruse
Angela Nash
Elizabeth Navarro
Michael Navarro
Kimberly Neher
Christopher Neidlinger



Esther Neri
Jose Neri
Scott Nichol
Robin Nicholson
Joseph Ninete
Jennifer Nino



Donna Noah
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Paul Noriega
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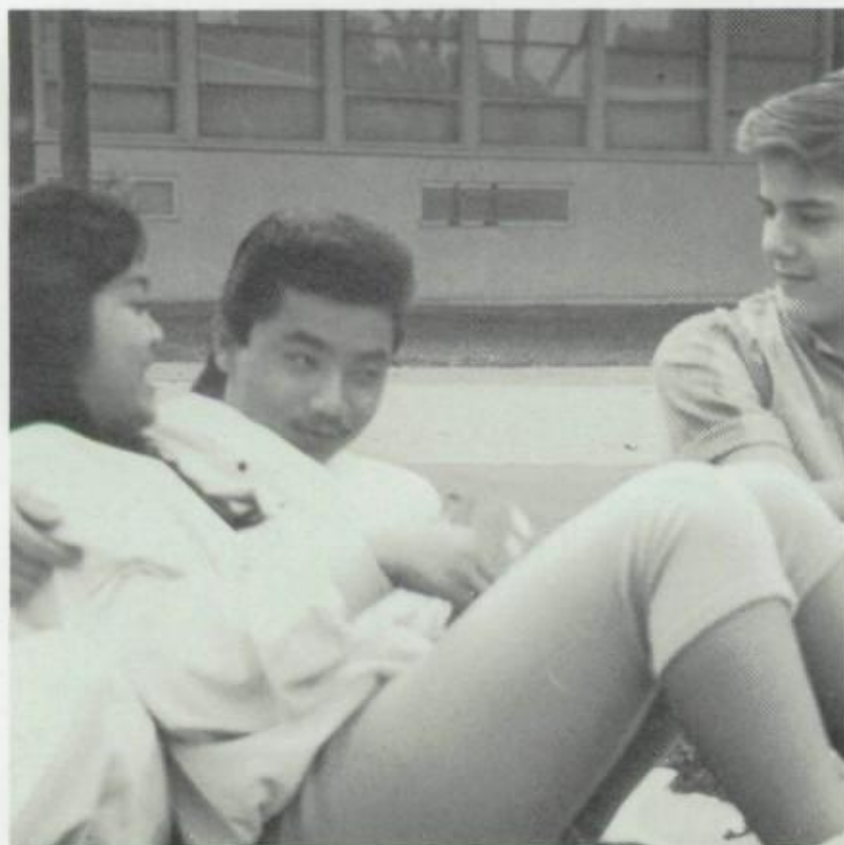
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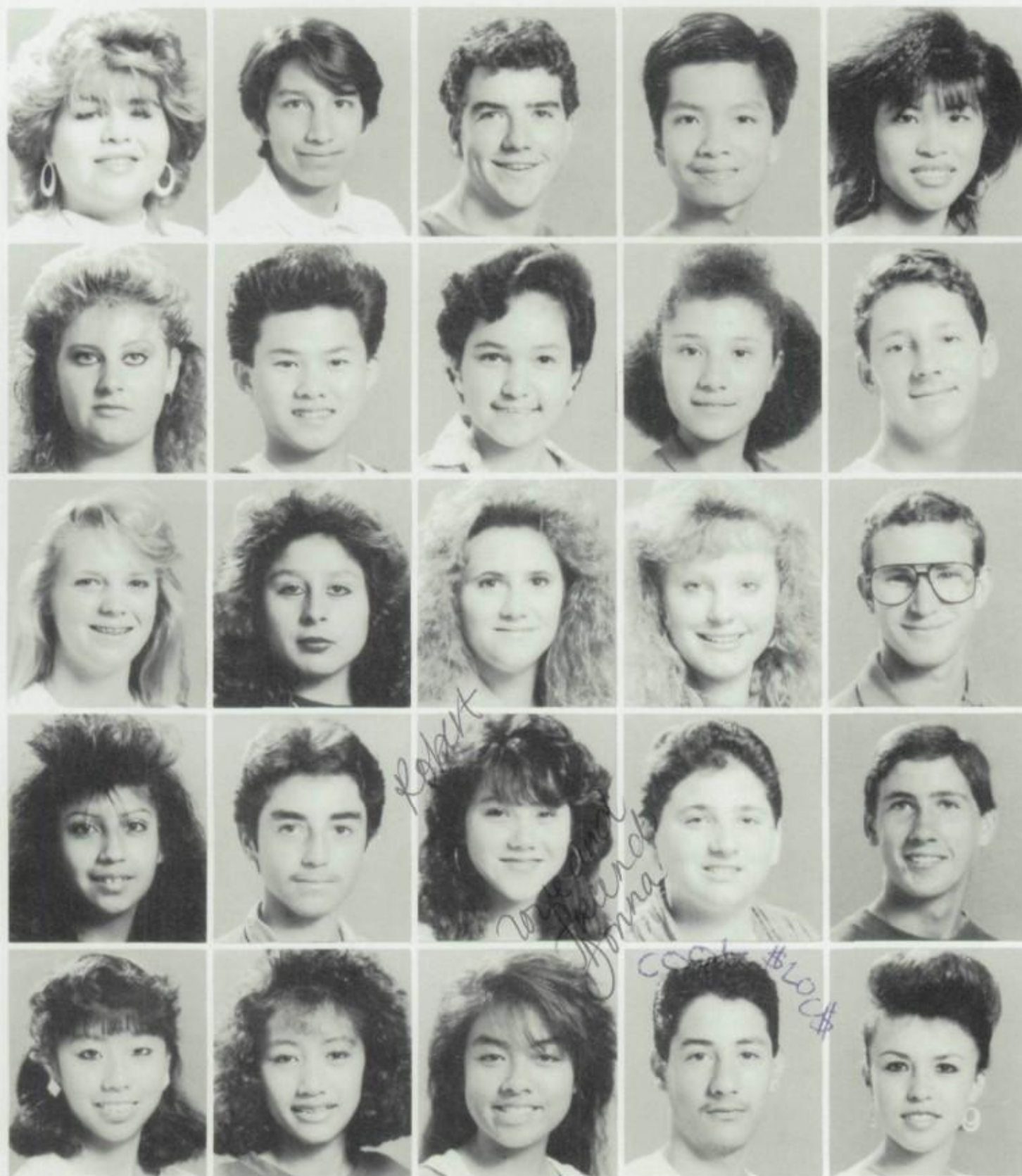
Matthew Pearle
Synee Pearson



Above: Passing the time are **Maria Martires**, **Thanh Nguyen**, and **Tony Culp**, who take time out from the school day.

Right: The swallows haven't exactly come back to Capistrano, think **Louie Estrada** and **James Farr**.





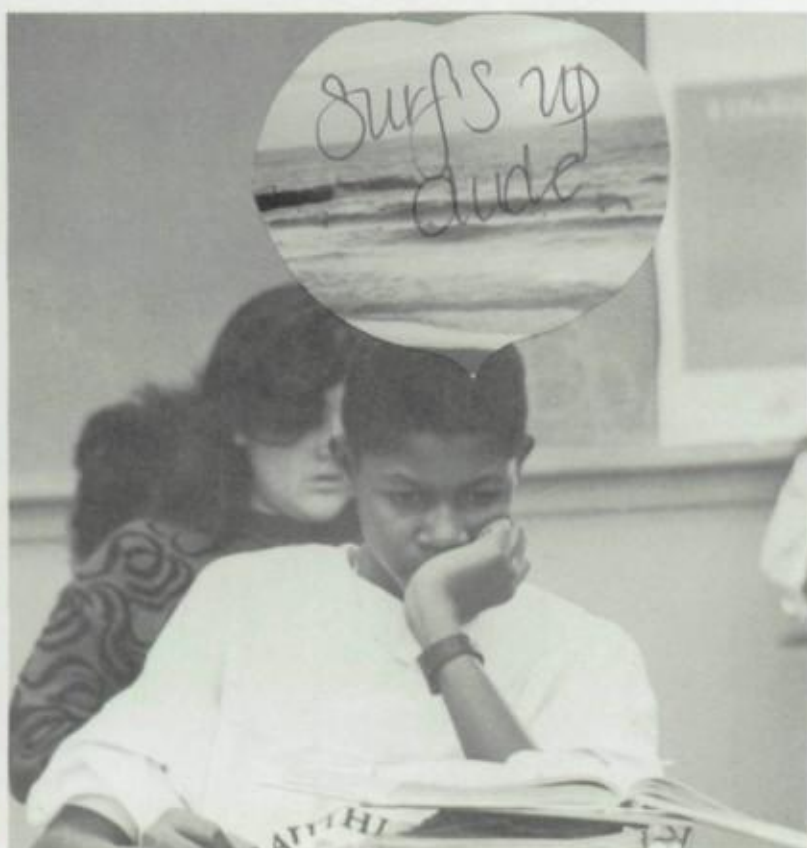
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Grisel Plascencia
Barbara Pojan
Angela Pope
Daniel Potter

Loretta Prado
Santos Preciado
Donna Preston
David Pritchett
Christopher Pumphrey

Michelle Puni
Eileen Quibuyen
Kimberly Quicho
Robert Quintana
Anaicela Ramirez



Round ,Round, Year Round

Would students mind having a year-round system? "I wouldn't mind but it would take away a lot of things like summer school and summer vacation," said sophomore **Willie Hill** (pictured at left). "It might be good though. It would help you remember more because the vacations are shorter."

Although overcrowding has been a problem in some district schools, it is not yet a problem at Narbonne. Sophomores had some doubts about the year-round system and themselves. Among the questions raised were the system's effect on those students who hold part-time jobs during the summer or who are involved in extracurricular activities.

Though there has been no definite plan to put Narbonne on a year-round system, sophomores will continue to be concerned about this controversial issue in the future.

Cristina Ramirez
 Laura Ramirez
 Nancy Ramirez
 Rebecca Ramirez
 Linda Ramos



Paula Ramos
 Ricky Rampas
 James Randolph II
 Keith Ray
 Adrian Raya



Jaqueline Raygoza
 Wasylyn Rebenczuk
 Shondel Reed
 Michael Reynolds
 Christina Rife



Tina Rippl
 Dino Rivera
 Racquel Rivera
 Catherine Ro Chi
 Ana Robles



Alicia Rodriguez
 Alvaro Rodriguez
 Ana Rodriguez
 Arcenio Rodriguez
 Nancy Rodriguez



Making New Friends

Some of the most memorable moments that any high school student remembers are the times that he shares with his friends. Friends are those who know each other as they would themselves—the ones who have shared in times of happiness and also in times of pain. This was why many students would entrust their best kept secrets with their friends rather than share them with their own brothers and sisters.

"I really didn't notice how many new friends I was meeting. It just happened so suddenly," said sophomores **Stanton Haywood** and **Samuel Rushing** (pictured at right).

Most students said that if they didn't have their friends to offer support, they would not have been able to survive during the hectic years in high school.



Guess who? Its me dummy!



Vincent Rodriguez
Heidi Roller
Ivette Romero
Hector Rosas
Michael Rosenau



Christopher Ross
Timothy Rossi
Monique Roundtree
Adriana Ruiz
Gloria Ruiz



Rodolpho Ruiz
Sharon Ruiz
Samuel Rushing
Andrew Ryan
Mark Saiki



Wade Sakaue
Rommel Salas



Above: Enjoying a good conversation are sophomore **Robert Trazo** and junior **Denise Morales**.

To the left: Checking out the new people in the school is sophomore **Karin White**.

A lonely sophomore searched around the campus for familiar faces. Not a single person seemed familiar to him. Brokenhearted, he shuffled to his first period class anxious for the upcoming hours. Across the circle area, a vivacious sophomore jumped for joy, ecstatic that she was finally in high school. Eager for the school year to begin, she rushed to her class.

These two situations were very familiar to sophomores. They either loved or hated their first day of school. Getting lost was also a major problem for some sophomores, for **Diana Banuelos** (pictured right), the school map was very helpful for finding her next class.

Some sophomores could relate to these incidents, others could not. But one thing was for sure, high school was more challenging, and students had to take on more responsibilities.

First Day



Mirian Salazar
Paul Saldana
Zoe Salvador
Lisa Sanchez
Lupe Sanchez



Maria Sanchez
Rebecca Sanchez
Sandra Sanchez
Lorenzo Santana
Maria Santana
Abel Sayula



Luis Sayula
Jesse Schafer
Elizabeth Scherer
Nicole Schimmel
Michael Servia
Michelle Servia



Jennifer Shannon
Huey Shepherd
Saman Siva
Lisa Sims
Steven Skrumbis





Robert Slone
Melanie Snyder
Nick Sola
Oscar Solis
Rosa Soto



Shawna Soto
Vivian Soto
Ethan Spaulding
Brandon Stephens
Timothy Stephens
Lazarre Stewart



Chad Stockstill
Earl Stuart
Jeffery Sulam
Tina Sunderland
Michelle Suzuki
Erika Sweet



Yasama Tabatabayi
Rodell Tabuyo
Nancy Takefuji
Sandra Talbert
Luis Tamayose



"Not while I'm eating!" exclaims sophomore Abigail Derecho as sophomore Catherine Rho tells her a joke.

Shawn Tamura
Chris Tanaka
Bruce Tang
Steven Tapia
Sina Tavanuu



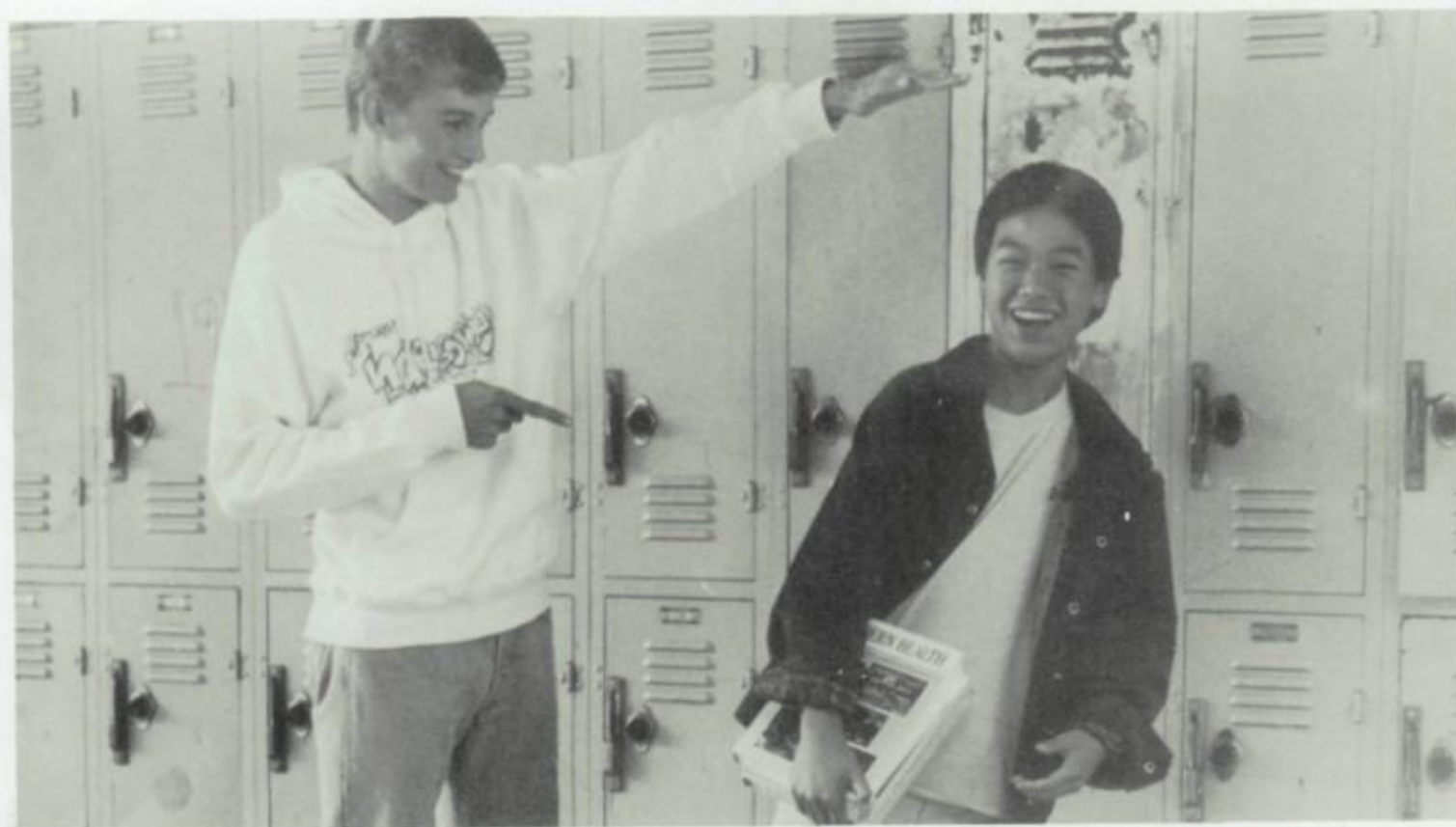
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Dana Toles
Mario Troccoli



Walter Toniolo
Claudia Torres
Edgardo Torres
Edward Torres
Jesus Torres
Dihn Truong



Rodolfo Torres
Ramino Tovar
Salvador Tovar
Mike Trani
Lan Tran



Above: "You go to school here?" said senior Steve Jessen to sophomore Bruce Tang.



Starting Over Again

Rrrriinnnggg!!

The first bell had just rung and it was now time to gather one's thoughts and get ready to face the future. Students were slowly beginning to walk to their first period classes. This was the one day that some students would have gladly waited for, even if it did not come until the next flight of Halley's Comet. That day marked the first day of the new school year.

While some students were saddened by the fact that it would be another two months before they had another vacation, other students like sophomore, **Manuel Degamo** (pictured at left) could not wait to start school.

"I was really excited because I knew that high school posted new challenges that had to be met and I enjoyed that," said **Degamo**. Many students admitted that this was how they also felt.



Lorina Tuisaloo
Jack Tullus
Angelique Upper
Scott Uyema
Armando Vargas



Thuong Tran
Pile Vargas
Richard Vasquez
Justin Vaz
Monica Velasco
Salvador Velasco



Robert Trazo
Benjamin Velasquez
Emiliano Venegas
Alejandro Villa
Claudia Villalobos
Charlie Villarubia



Manuel Villegas
Gabrien Viskovich
Ernesto Vizcarra
Eric Wade
Darrel Wakashige

Thaddeus Wakefield
Delton Walker
Marc Warner
Kelly Warth
Saundra Weathers



Scott Weiser
Karin White
Kristen White
Brenda Williams
Nicole Williams



Jennifer Willis
Tracy Wilson
Ryan Winn
Joy Winter
Michael Winters



All In a Day

6:30 A.M.-The alarm clock went off, sophomores got up, washed their faces, brushed their teeth, combed their hair, got dressed, ate breakfast, and went to school.

8:00 A.M.- When the first bell rang, the newcomers rushed to their classes.

9:00 A.M.-It was not always easy to concentrate on chemistry, especially right before summer vacation.

12:30 P.M.- On the first day of school, sophomores had trouble finding Senior Park, but it soon became the main meeting place.

3:00 P.M.- School was out.

10:00 P.M.-After finishing homework, there was always a phone call.

Enjoying herself by reading a good book is junior Alice Alves .





Left: Acting as an interviewer, senior **Steve Hume** interviews senior **Jose Navy** about the problems at the Lomita fair.

Above: Passing his lunch time by playing hacky sack is junior **Paul Goldberg**.

Top left: Before a game, junior **Miguel Penn** warms up by stretching.



Outdoor Activity

Many students were involved in outside activities because they hoped to improve school sports; but, most importantly, they wished to learn more about competition and good sportsmanship.

"I think that outside activities are nice because they give me something to do after school. They keep me busy and off the street," said sophomore **Derrick Dukes**.

"I think that they're great because they make you want to come to school and they also help you to keep your grades up," said sophomore **Kathy Trotter**.

To most, afterschool sports kept them physically and mentally fit. It relieved the stress that accumulated during the school day. For this and other reasons, sophomores were happy to be involved in outside activities.



Garrett Wong
Alejandro Ybarra
Steve Ybarra
Sandy Yi
Seong Yi



Susan Yoshida
Glenn Yoshimura
Naoyuki Yoshimura
Scott Zieger
Sherry Zachariah



SEPTEMBER
School starts ...
AARGH! Not
those kids AGAIN!

Left: "Work, work, work," thinks Mrs. Marinella as she types a request order for new books.

OCTOBER

Doldrums of the
school year ...
School's just started
and there's ... oh,
no! eight more
months until
summer!

Faculty and Staff

NOVEMBER

Brrr ...
Oh, I wish it
was August again ...
Brrr ...

DECEMBER

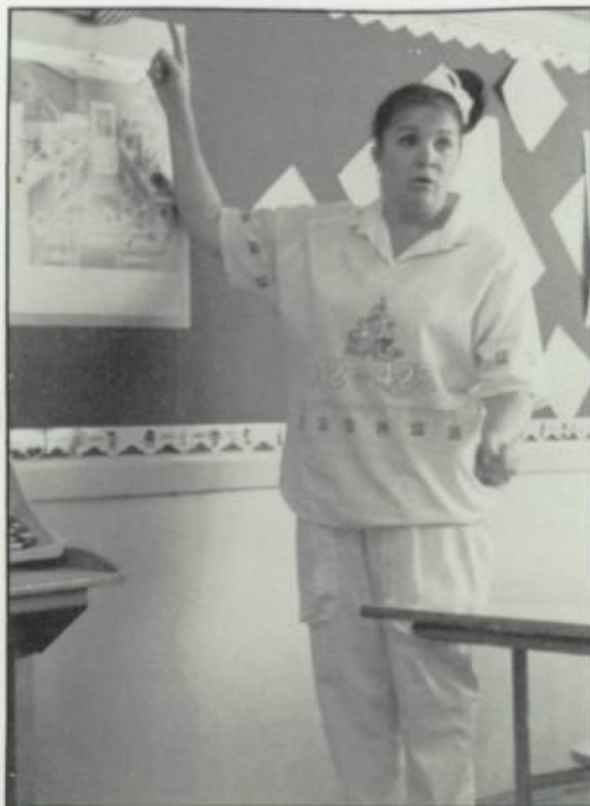
Christmas Vacation!
(which is worse, 39
noisy kids or the
mall crowds?)



JANUARY

Get
research
papers graded

Left: "That's it, keep your eye on the ball!" encourages Mrs. Kordones of senior Laurie Johnson.



FEBRUARY
FINALS!
 YAY! ONLY
 Twenty more
 weeks to go!

Left: Lecturing, Mrs. Rivero explains what parts of a kitchen are called in English to an ESL class.

Icing on the Cake

Teachers took up a great deal of time. Aside from having to take lecture notes and do in-class assignments, most students' free time was spent doing term papers and algebra 2 homework. However, teachers weren't the only adults on campus. Students mainly remembered the existence of administrators and counselors when a new club was canceled or when it was time to register for classes. Most students even took the duties of the various staffs for granted.

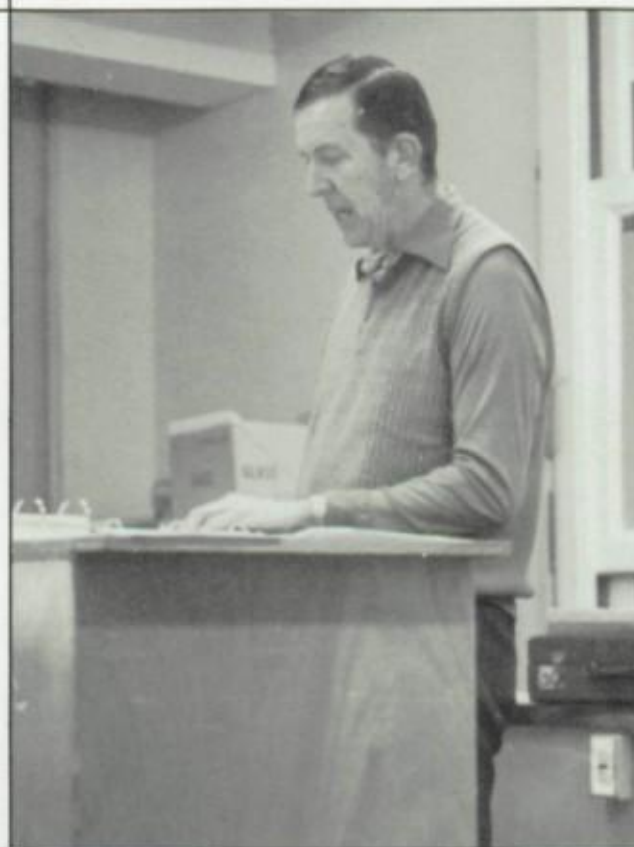
MARCH

I can't wait!
 I CAN'T WAIT!
I CAN'T WAIT!
 Vacation!
 VACATION!
VACATION!

APRIL

Spring
 Break!
 (But how come
 it's never
 long enough?)

Right: "Most people are wrong about most things most of the time," Mr. Just tells his physics class.



MAY

More research projects
 to grade... ^{WHY}
 do I pile work on
 myself like this?

Giving some friendly advice, Mr. Baker helps junior Jim Stockwell revise his computer program.

JUNE

Summer
 finally...
 time to relax...
 time for myself...
 Hmm, after summer
 school is over, of
 course...



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Principal
Mrs. M. Fennessey -
Assistant Principal

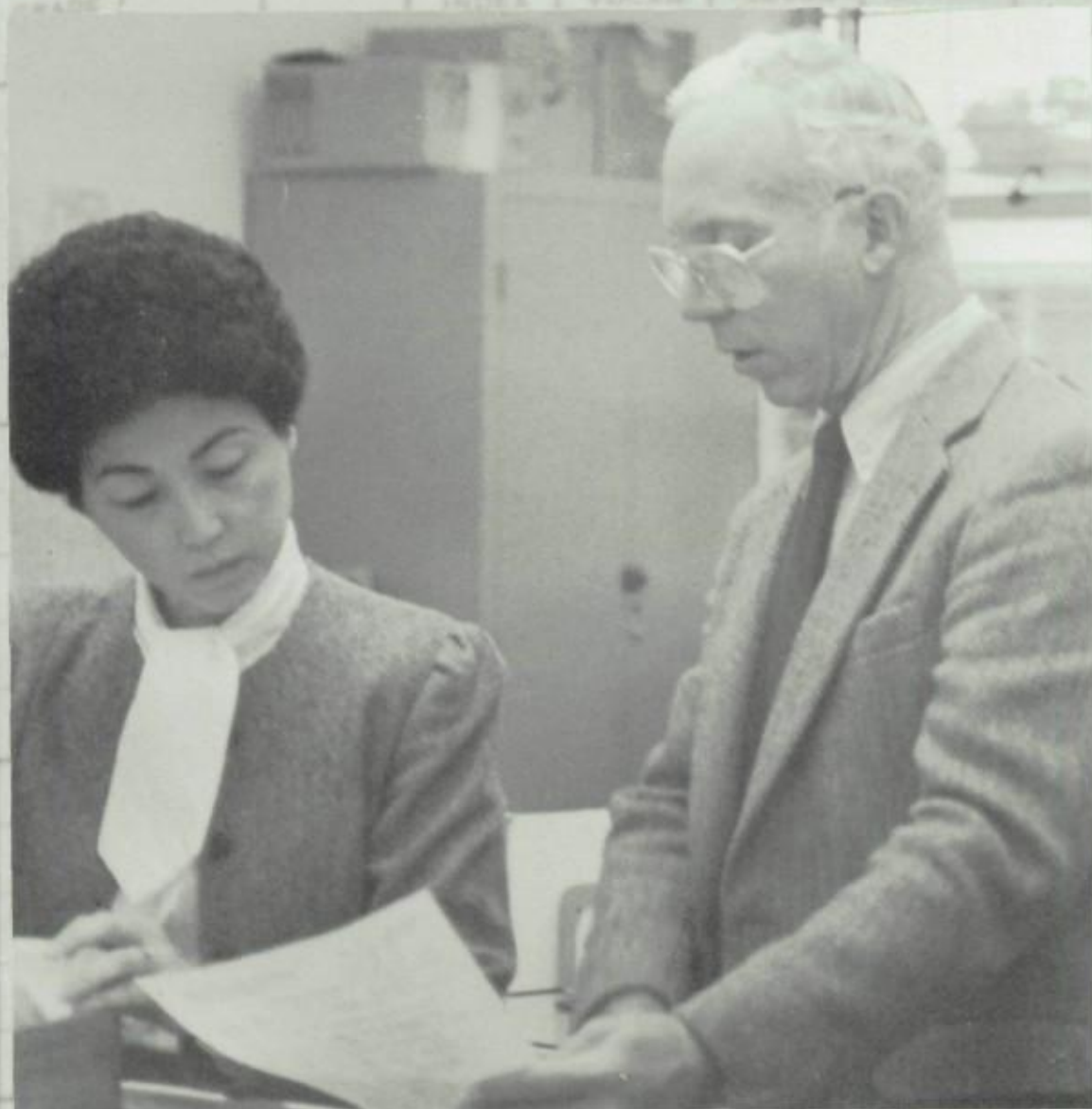


Mrs. A. Horn -
Asst. Principal,
Sec. Counseling Services
Mr. R. Roulette -
Assistant Principal



Top : Consulting with students is a daily
routine for Ms. Bouska.
Right : A victim of RAMBO, a student receives
a tardy-unexcused slip from Mrs. Fennessey.

Top Billing



Teachers taught. Students learned. But who was it that kept everything together?

Heading up the cast of thousands were the administrators, deans, and counselors. Each had their specific role to play but all helped to maintain a top-notch school.

The administrators directed everything. They performed many duties, including attending meetings by which they learned new ways to make Narbonne a better school.

The deans also helped to solve school problems. They did this by working mostly with students. Counselors contributed their part by working with students, too. They assisted students in planning class schedules and in making the right choices; not only in high school, but in the future as well.

This special group of people often arrived in the early morning and left in the late afternoon. Day to day, they faced problem after problem. Ultimately, it was their job to keep the school running smoothly. It was they who ran the show.

Left: Going over important notes, Mr. Roulette consults with Mrs. Kubo.

Below: Reviewing class schedules is Mrs. Horn.



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Mr. O. Bernard -
Counselor

Mrs. C. Bowden -
Dean

Mrs. E.
Kobayashi -
Counselor

Mrs. L. Guidry -
Dean

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PUPIL
GRADE
OR
HOME
ROOM
NO.

Mr. E. Benson

Mr. J. Bobinette

Mrs. C. Bouma

Mrs. T. Burke

Ms. C. Byrne



Above: Using their shoes as collateral, Michelle Lewis and Renee Martinez avoid Mr. Sierra's I-told-you-so-look.

Right: Helping Julie Rhee with her accounting homework is Mr. Castro.



Mr. D. Campolo

Mr. F. Castro

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Mr. R. Dossey



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Mr. R. Filbin

Mr. F. Gesicki

Mr. J. Getz

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Mr. G. Harben
Mr. V. Harrison



Mrs. B. Harwood
Mr. T. Henry
Mrs. D. Hill
Mrs. N. Hixon

After Hours

What does a photographer, a real estate agent, and a Spanish translator all have in common? Well . . . these were just a few of the hobbies or part-time jobs teachers had.

One might think that a teacher breathes and lives for teaching. Anyone who believes this statement couldn't be more wrong. Teaching is their profession and not their life.

After the final bell rang, teachers hopped into their cars, and a metamorphosis occurred. They came home, changed to their Levi's and tennis shoes. And not a single trace of the professional teacher could be seen.

So the next time you see your teacher in the mall or restaurant, just smile and say, "Hi!"

After he has lectured his English class, Mr. Wimbish pays special attention to one of his students.



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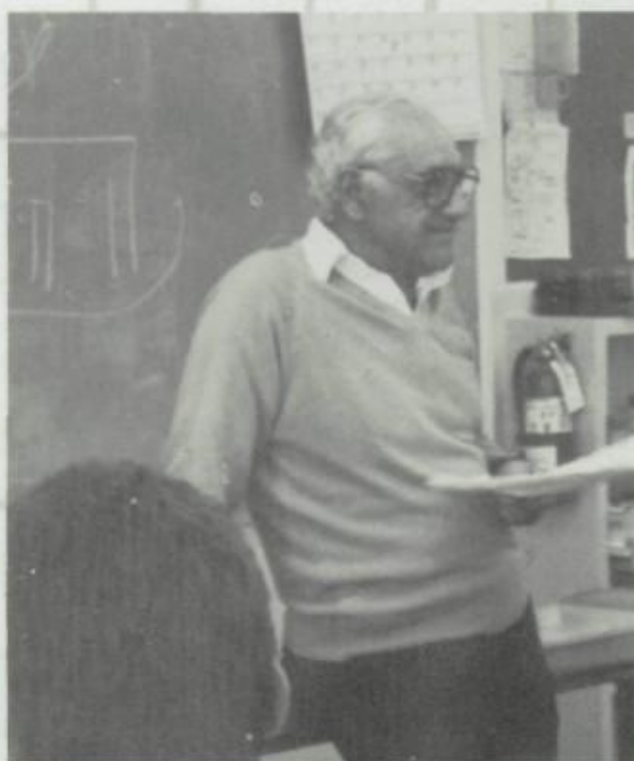
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Mrs. L. Lenhardt
Mr. G. Ljubenkov



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Mrs. G. Marks
Mr. T. Marsee
Mr. R. Matsumoto
Mrs. K. Mirich



Above: Responding to a student's joke is Mr. Campolo.
Right: Admiring Elisia Estrada's ceramic bunny is Mr. Ljubenkov.



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Mr. G. Newman



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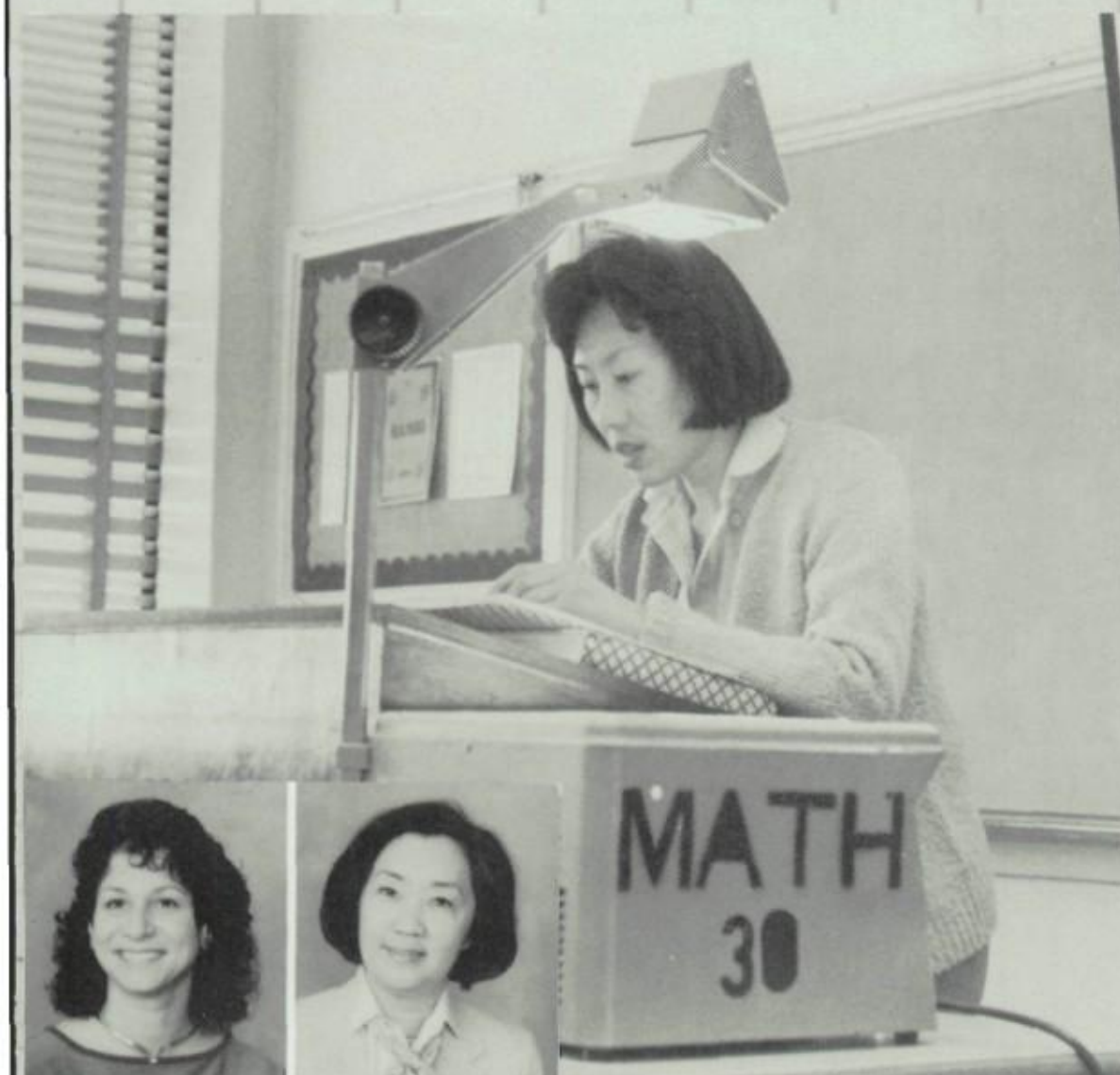
The Trials of Teaching

As the school year neared its end, the seniors were rejoicing because the moment that they had been waiting for was finally coming—graduation. But while they were all thinking about their life after high school, nobody seemed to notice the special people that made learning possible—their teachers—the people who tried to make learning fun.

As teachers, their work started before summer was even half over. They had to make up their lesson plans for the upcoming school year, make new tests and quizzes, and organize the criterial outline that their students had to follow. While some students thought that teaching was "fun", teachers knew what it was really like. These teachers had to go home to correct all of the homework that they had assigned to their pupils. The tedious work made some students wonder why teachers ever considered entering the educational profession.

"For me, it was family influences," said foreign language teacher **Carol Sprayberry**. "I came from a long line of teachers. My mother was a teacher and so were my grandparents. I never really thought about teaching, it just happened."

Left: With years of experience, **Ms. Yamada** masters the very difficult task of explaining Trigonometric functions.



Mrs. P. Taylor
Mrs. L. Tundo
Mrs. A. Vosburgh
Mr. M. Wimbish
Mrs. F. Yamada
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Mrs. A. Yule

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Making It Work

Teachers ran the classrooms. But who ran the offices, the library, the business office, the cafeteria, kept the campus clean, and guarded the school against dangers? The staff, clerks, custodians, and security officers who committed themselves to raising the level of standards the school sets for its students and its administrators.

Everyday, the staff members helped students in every way possible. They served food to the ravenous teens in the cafeteria, they lent books to readers and researchers who needed help in finishing their term papers, they sold the supplies necessary for success in school, and they helped those students who felt ill.

Without the staff and clerks unselfishly contributing their time to help the students, the school would not have survived. These silent people along with the teachers and students helped to make the school 'tick'.

Left: Even though the phone rings incessantly, Helen Townsend takes time to answer a caller's questions.

Below: Typing is a breeze for Main Office clerk, Ruth Hamilton.



Mrs. P. Cohen
Mr. D. George

Mrs. A. Grimm
Mrs. R. Hamilton

Mrs. J. Hunter
Mrs. Kubo

Miss M. Keenar
Mrs. E. Marinella



Mrs. R. Schwecke
Mrs. H. Townsend



Tim Skipper
Ken Lighon



Top Left: Finishing off the job, **Dangerfield Wilson** works after hours.

Top: Working on the computer, office clerk, **Ramona Schwecke**, is deeply concentrating on her job.

Above: Thinking about her next task, cafeteria worker **Betty Banda** washes the pans.

Left: Talking it over, library clerk, **Toni Grimm** (on the left) and business office manager, **Cam Dao** (on the right) discuss clerical business.



No More Pencils, No More Books



Prime Time, the year 1987-88, saw the makings of many wonderful memories.

The first day of school was postponed by a long-awaited visit by **Pope John Paul II**.

A small series of earthquakes shook the South Bay area in October, giving rise to a flood of Earthquake Awareness pamphlets and commercials.

Despite the disappointment of losing the game, November's Homecoming led students to dance the weekend away.

Winter rolled in, bringing with it freezing nights and windy days. Snow began falling in November and skiing became a favorite past-time throughout December and January. Malibu and other seaside communities saw several days of serious snow. Heavy rain and hail ravaged the coastline in January causing major damage to beach homes and businesses.

The Black History Assembly, a thought-provoking performance given by talented students, was held in February.

Mother Nature settled down during March and April; the sun warmed up and the storm clouds cleared.

Then at last it was June. Graduating seniors shed tears and made promises to write and visit. For the others it was just another summer break.



Upper left: A flurry of library activity marks the end of the semester.

Upper right: For students, next year's opportunities shine brightly out of the darkness of the past.

Above: Phantom fans cheer on phantom players with silence.

Opposite: Locker clean-out collects a cartful of books and leaves lockers bare.



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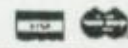
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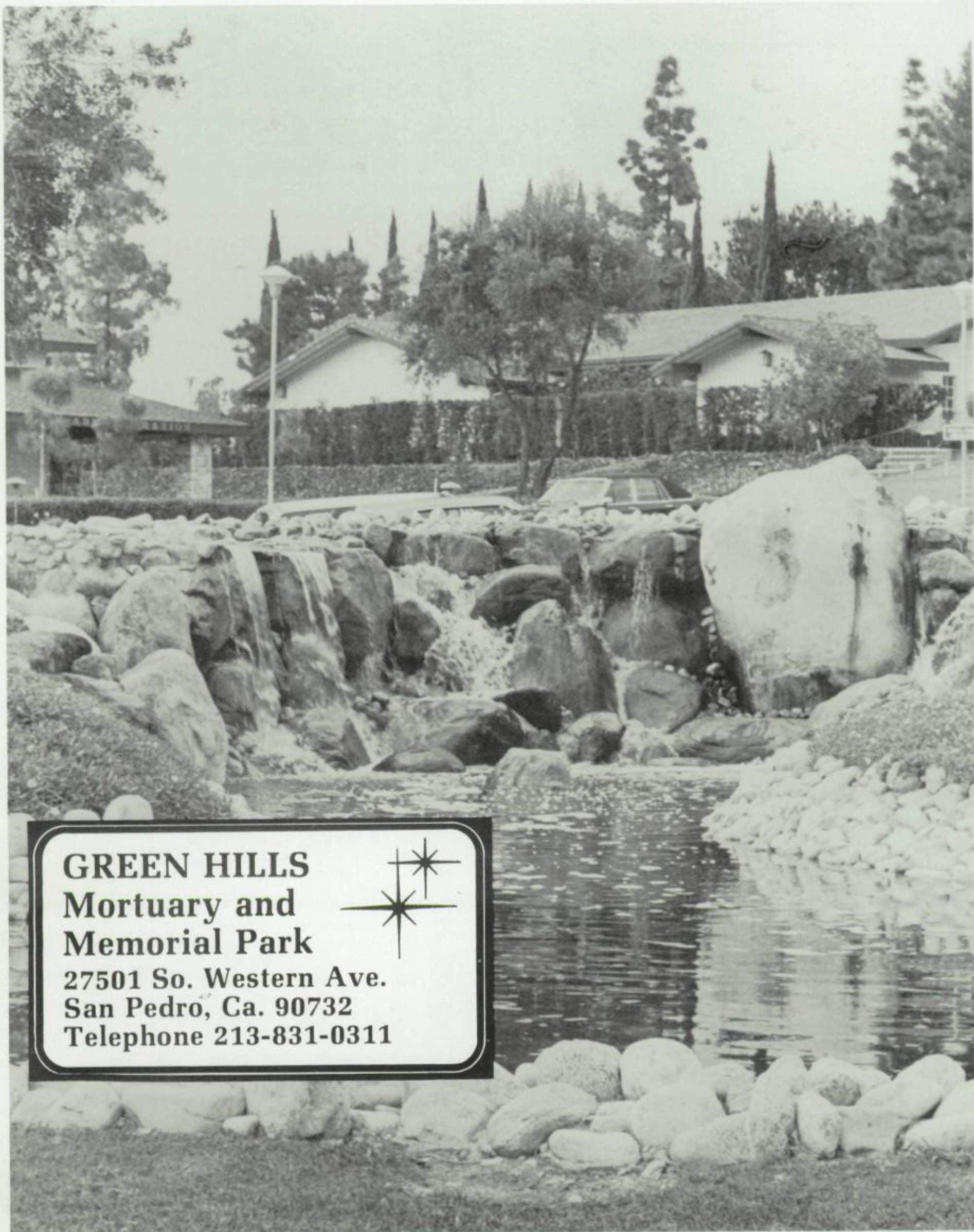


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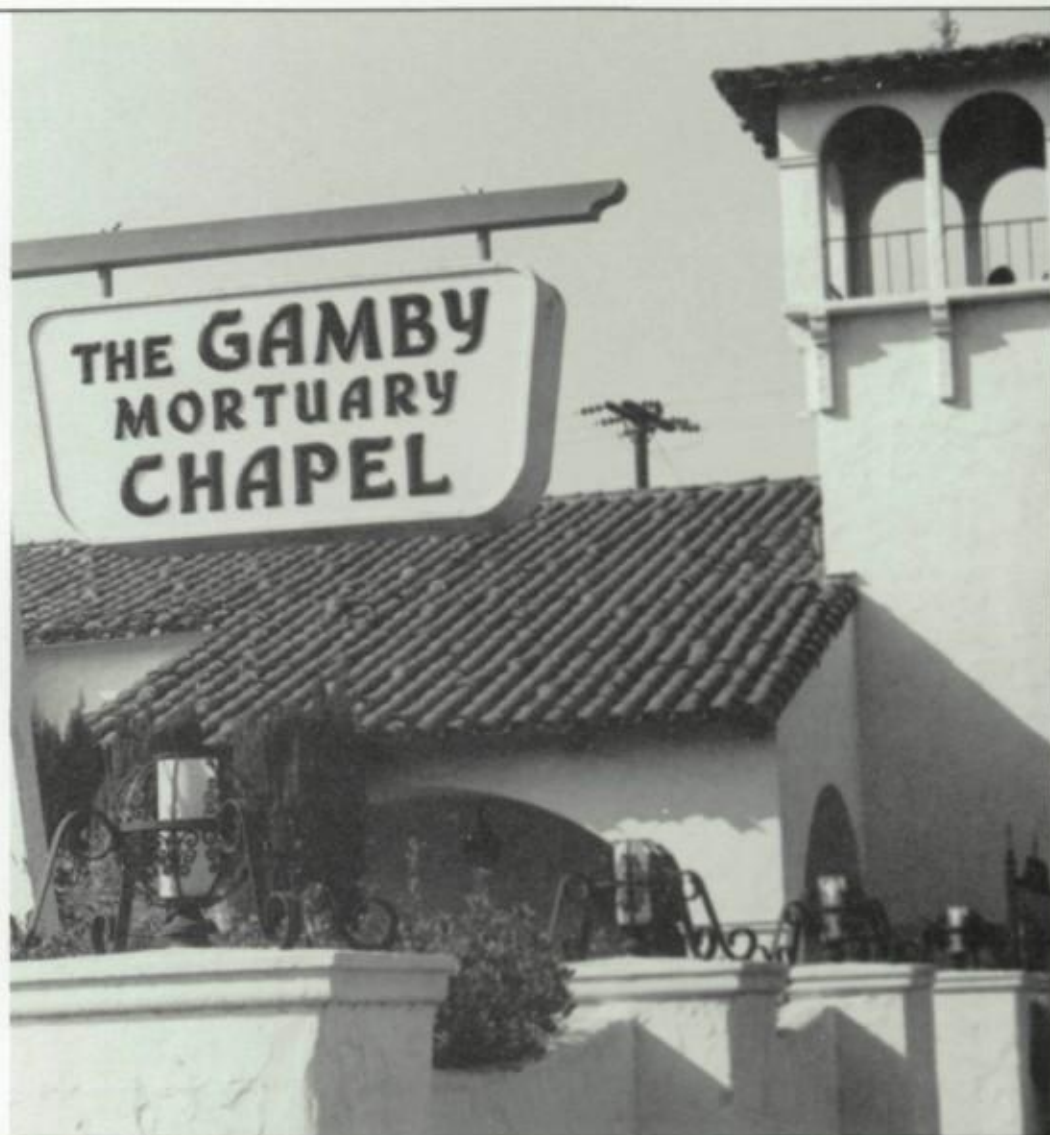
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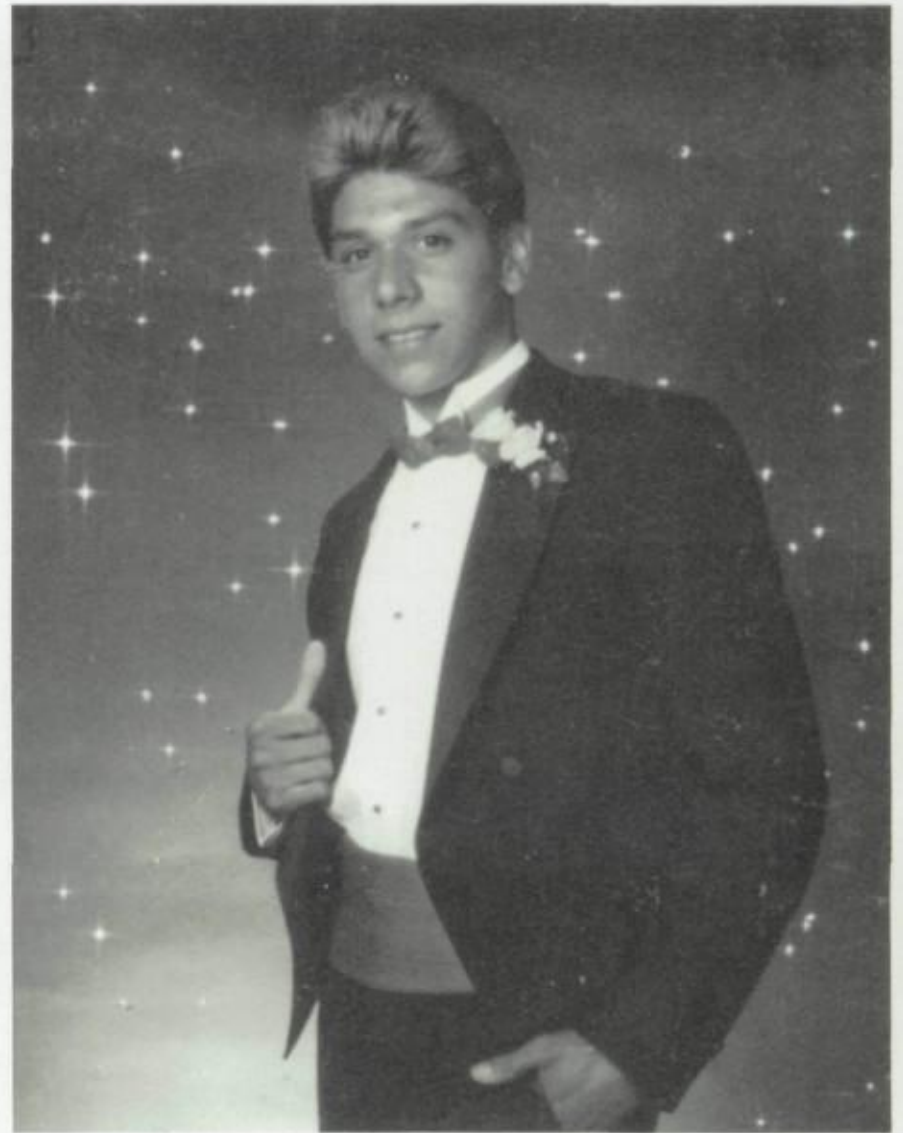
Mr. & Mrs. Guillermo Callejo



The Lagmay Family— Mary, Jennifer, Jose, Pastora, Michael



We Were Proud Then



And Now

Eddie, Remember.

Mijo Never Give Up. Continue to
excel in all you do. Thank you
for all the memories.

Love Papa, Mom
and Leslie

We are very proud of
you, Brian.
Congratulations and best
wishes for future suc-
cess.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Todd

CONGRATULATIONS

Daniel "Joe"

We are all very proud of you. May you be
happy in everything you do. We knew you
could do it. Go for it all!

Love,
Your Family
Mom, Grandma, Papa,
Jon and Cobra



Eddie,

Through the years we've stuck together
Through rough, thick, and very thin water
Although soon we'll go our own way
We'll still be together 'till our very last days
So good luck in the navy
I know you'll do great
And soon you'll be ready
To carry out your fate

But if ever your down
Or feeling a bit lonely
Just remember who's waiting for you
And you only.

I love you!
Dolly

Happy Graduation!

Congratulations Max

Best wishes to the graduates of
1988.

From - The Castillo Family

Max Sr. Mely, Elma & Jerry

To Mark D'Ambrosio:

Here's to the future . . .



The best is yet to come.
Love and congratulations
Mom and Pop

Tracey —

We are very proud of
you. Remember, you can
be or do anything you
want, if you put your mind
to it!

We love you,
Mom & Spence



Dear Pink "E":

First of all we want to thank "YOU". And we know you know why. We also want to congratulate you on everything you have done. Finally, we want to wish you the "BEST" in all your life. May you always find happiness and may all your wishes come true.

Love: Dad, Robert & Mom

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATING 1988 SENIOR CLASS FROM PLR

A BIG
HURRAH TO
DAMON
NOMAD
WHITAKER



You have taken the first major step that will form the foundation of your future.

We wish you strength to overcome your fears and courage to reach beyond, believing that truly what you conceive you will achieve.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Deborah, Ken, Stevie

Jay,

This past year with you has been the best ever for me. You've taught me what the word "Love" really means. You mean everything to me and I'll love you always and forever!!!

Congratulations on your graduation!!!

Love,

Arlene

I LOVE YOU JAY!!

Dear Dino,

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. We are positive that as you enter the next phase of your life, you will attack your new endeavors with a diligence that will bring you success and happiness. Remember to keep your Christian attitude, kind heart, and strong will forever and life will offer many rewards.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Juan,

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. We hope for the best in all you do now and in the future.

Love you,
Mom and Dad



CONGRATULATIONS

Graduating Class

of

1988

FROM
NARBONNE
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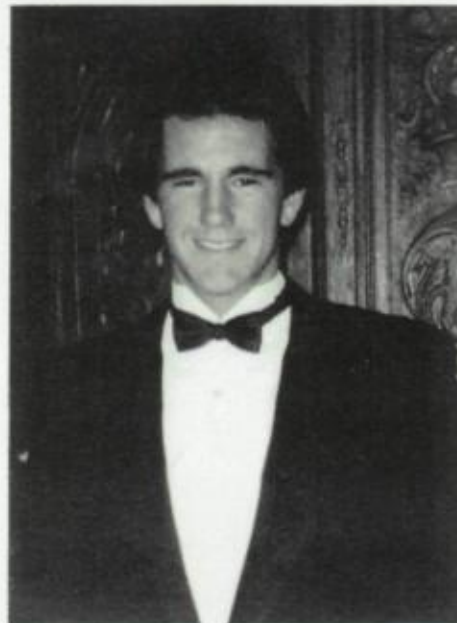
Blake Carter Adamson

Swimming — Lake Shasta — Metallica — Boneyards — Table Tennis



Surfing — Blacks — Heavy Metal — Tennis — Yosemite — '69 Camaro

**You have grown
into a fine young
man and we are
very proud of you.**



**We hope your life
is rich with Health,
Happiness, and Suc-
cess.**

Love,

Mom and Dad



Congratulations Class of '88

Congratulations Mike!

Continue to give life
your best and the best
will come back to you.
We are proud of you.

Love, Mom & Anthony



Dear George,

It is a jungle out there. Be careful of what you do, although I'll still be around. Well, take care! I Love You!

Sis, Michelle Wang



Dear Connie,

All of us are very proud of you and happy to see you graduate. We wish the very best for your future which stands bright before you. We will always be with you wherever you go in life. You are loved.

"Go for it" - Mom, Dad, Becky, Grandma, Grandpa, Grammy, Grampy, Mike, Bob, Judy, Casey, Jimmy, Rob, Karen, Denise, Paula, Sandy, and Clarise.

Pictured at left-Connie Guerin at age 7

Dear John,

Thanks for being there whenever I needed you,
for caring, for loving, and for supporting me ...
Thanks for being you!

I Love You,
Elizabeth

HAPPY GRADUATION!

Congratulations! Christine Goforth. We are proud of
you, and wish a bright and happy future for you.

Love & God Bless Mom & Dad

John Gray,

You made it through and we are proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad

Darren,

Congratulations on being a National Merit finalist, fall
Key Club president, accepted by UCLA, etc. We are so
proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, & Lianne

To my dearest daughter, Thanya,

It's my greatest pride to be able to see you receive
your High School diploma. Many doors to a bright and
triumphant future are now opening with your graduation.
May God bless you always and light your path to happi-
ness and health.

Love Always,
Mom

Mom,

Even though I'm too little to know what's going on, ...
All this excitement tells me it must be good! That's my
mom!

Love,
Krystal

Congratulations Nee, Best wishes always.

Love You, Herb & Lela

Steve,

Good luck at Oregon State, I'm going to miss
you.

Love,
Kim



Top: Diligently working, business-manager **Victoria Vance** proofreads ad requests.

Bottom: "Umm, film is tasty!" exclaims photo staffer **Shirley Davis**.



Eighteen years ago the Lord entrusted your father and I with a beautiful new life. We nurtured this beautiful miracle with love, trust, and understanding. As the years passed we watched you grow into a beautiful individual inside and out. We always seemed to receive much more in return than we gave. In case you haven't guessed, Kimberly, this miracle was you. You have given us so much joy and we thank you for being you. We wish for you lots of love, happiness, and success. Remember Matthew 7:7 "Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you."

Congratulations to a "Special Daughter" on her graduation.

Lots of Love & Prayers
Mom & Dad



DOUBLE TROUBLE . . . Friends Forever



... HAPPY GRADUATION TO "US" ...

Well Mari, Well Judy, ... Looks like we made it! We can't believe 12 years are over, just like that. Our friendship started back in the 7th grade . . . and since then, we've shared so many unforgettable and forgettable crazy times as friends, going everywhere and anywhere!..

Just so we won't forget our. . . **EVERLASTING MEMORIES.** . .

Drill Team at Stephen White, Leadership, being Banner Girls, Camp at Santa Barbara, all the Football games, Performing for the Basketball games, Homecoming, Yearbook Deadline Nights, Our Catalina EXCURSION, San Francisco Trip, Last minute Shopping, Prom . . . Avenue C, Grubbin', and most of all **PARTY I N G** . . .



TO MARI Thanks for all your help and support: A toast to never being alone! . . . Love and friends for life,

Judy

TO JUDY We have enough memories to last us a lifetime! . . . Love Ya, Mari

.....And to the Class Of 1988.....

GOOD LUCK, GOD BLESS, AND MAY WE ALL SEE EACH OTHER AT OUR 10 YEAR REUNION. . . "ALPHA ELITE" ..THE FIRST & THE BEST!

And to our **BUDDIES**, Sarina, Cal, BOB, Jonathan, Cris, Howie, Jackie, Kim, Ronnie, Wa, Marlene, Kerry, Jeff, Dee, (keep in touch) Cary (thanx 4 C.I.), Melissa, Sandra, Felipa, Tony, Carlos, Cristy, Shirley, Victoria, Lani (We'll miss you next year), Jenni, Matt, Koo-Koo, Reggie, Mike S., Philip (Stay your same crazy selfs) James J. (thanks for the moments) Robert & Cristina, Rochelle & Daniel, Brian & Kandis (invite us to the weddings), Jackie G. (I'll Never forget all the Crazy Times . . . Marz), And to all of those we didn't mention **WE STILL LOVE YOU..Love Always,**

Judy and Mari

P.S. Jack thanks for all love throughout the year

P.S.S. Vic . . . thanks for being **YOU** . . .





CONGRATULATIONS

To the student posers who made a good assembly greater than ever and made the night assembly another advancement for the future.

Mr. Reymond Blinn

Clockwise from top left: Flexing biceps, Debbie Carmichael and Espi Campos proudly presents themselves. Showing off their muscles were no problems for Mike Salazar and Kevin Kaya. Surprise is what Don Moser has in mind as he displayed some strip-tease. Hands on her hip, Kimberly Alvarado tightens her stomach. Sky is the limit as Kevin Westfall attempts to fly. Shooting for the stars, Roland Pons looks on. Glad to be in this show, Marvin Montoya smiles. Thinking about the next posing position, Mark Somers looks at his present position.





Robert,

Well, it's been a long
year, but it's finally
over! It's been fun
telling you. Even
though you tried
to get me in trouble,
but it didn't work
because I wasn't
DITCHING!

your X-T.A.
Desiree

To Robert
A good friend & a
nice hope to C
You have a nice
Yvonne + Geraldine
FFH
Diana
Good luck
Oadman

Robert,

Well you sure have
made health class very
interesting & fun! So
have a great summer
& I hope to have ya in
some of my classes next
year.

Love ya
Tracy

Robert,
hey it's almost the
end of the year! A summer
is coming so I hope that I
see you next year! Hope you
reach all your goals in life
and stay in school.
Take Care
Jonna
Preston.

Robert,
hope you have
fun at Darbonne
for 2 more years.
I'm glad I'm
out of here.
Stop calling us is
Chuck and
have fun!
Rose

June

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